JUL 10 1940
LIBRARY

Knox and Stimson
What is the Nation's reaction to the appointment of Knox and Stimson to the Cabinet? See today's Gallup Poll, on page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Fair with light variable winds. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 58. Details, Page 26.

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Rain Greets Fireworks, 11,000 Flee D. C. Display

Independence Day Celebration Marked By Roosevelt Plea For End to Bigotry

Pictures on Pages 3 and 19.

Washington wound up its Independence Day celebration in a blinding thundershower last night that soaked 11,000 celebrants who got only a fleeting glimpse of the annual fireworks display at the Washington Monument.

The downpour washed out all but a fraction of the scheduled festivities and caused a postponement of the city's Fourth of July celebration for the first time in 20 years.

All the crowd was able to see of an $800 fireworks display was caught in sidewise glances as everyone scrambled for shelter of trees and Government buildings at the fringe of the Mall.

Pyrotechnics Set Off

At the height of the storm while the flight of the crowd was most furious, celebration officials ordered set pieces touched off before rain soaked through to the powder.

From their places of scanty shelter a portion of the gathering saw glowing through the deluge pageants of fire entitled "God Bless America," "The American Flag" and, appropriately, "Niagara Falls."

The celebration established precedents in at least two more ways. According to Albert Clyde-Burton, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, there were no lost children, presumably because of the care with which parents shepherded their offspring through the rain, and there were no first aid cases, presumably because the observance didn't last long enough.

A few bombs had been set off in a hopeless attempt to beat the rain, the Marine Band had played a half-dozen selections and members of patriotic societies were assembling their flags when the storm broke at 7:32 p. m.

In less than 15 minutes water stood 3 inches deep in the park, the crowd had dispersed, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and Constitution avenue were jammed with autos and Clyde-Burton and other celebration officials were standing disconsolately on the speaker's stand making arrangements to shoot off what remains of the fireworks at 8:30 tonight at the monument. Ticket stubs may be used by seat purchasers as rain checks for tonight, Clyde-Burton announced.

Roosevelt Calls for Tolerance

Rain in the morning and early afternoon washed out the greater part of community celebrations in Washington.

The theme for the Nation's observance of the 164th anniversary of its birth was set by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, where he expressed hope for the banishment of racial hatred and religious bigotry from the Nation.

"I wish there might be formulated in the heart of every American on Independence Day this year a firm determination that we should forever banish from our minds and thoughts every vestige of racial hatred and religious bigotry," the President wrote to the Council Against Intolerance in America.

Speaking over WMAL, after he had been rained out at the Monument, Secretary of the Interior Ickes asked Americans to give a "hard, angry, shouting razzberry laugh" to the European dictators.

Derides Dictatorships

Describing alternately pathetic or laughable results of European ideologies, but calling no country by name, Secretary Ickes scoffed at the impression that democracies are decadent.

"When is the great, hard, angry, shouting, razzberry laugh of the American people going to yell down the west wind of this continent and out to sea and on out past the hori-

See FOURTH, Page 3, Column 2.

Food Editor Advises Brides

You can live up to your husband's expectations of you as a cook if you follow the many practical suggestions in Martha Ellyn's article this morning.

Page 13

Note of Confidence

Roosevelt's Third-Term Plans Reported Known to Secretary

Secret Reposes With Miss Le Hand, Politicians Hear

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt was reported last night to have confided his third-term intentions to only one person outside his family—Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand, his personal secretary.

With the secret thus safely reposed, probably with accompanying memoranda, a new wave of eleventh-hour speculation swept Washington yesterday on both sides of the unanswered question.

As Democratic lieutenants sought desperately to chart through the maze of uncertainty a clearcut party course, many uneasily awaited the impact of the announcement when it comes on the Chicago convention in ten days hence.

The President, these said, can win renomination virtually by acclamation or he can plunge the convention into a deuces wild spectacle surpassing Philadelphia by rejecting beyond "draft" the inevitable call for him to run.

Whether he can win in November if he runs, meanwhile, was conditioned by new doubts stemming from the Republican convention. Wendell L. Willkie, on the upsweep of a popularity wave, was shaping a "no-party-label" course attractive to antithird-term Democrats. Defections in the party left wing, led by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, threatened third-party sapping of Democratic labor strength in event of a third-term effort.

Convention officials moving on Chicago or preparing to leave

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 3.

MARGUERITE LE HAND

President Plans Library Rites 'Next Spring'

Voices Hope as He Presents Key To Archivist

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 4.—With the Democratic National Convention only 11 days away, President Roosevelt intensified third-term speculation today by voicing a hope that the library in which his presidential papers will be filed would be opened to the public "some time next spring."

But, at a ceremony at which the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library was given to the United States, he avoided supplying any definite clew to his political aims.

Speaking from a terrace in front of the entrance to the spacious colonial building, constructed of stone from old walls, the Chief Executive said he would have to get busy and see to it that the exhibits were installed.

Then, turning to Dr. R. D. W. Connor, the national archivist, who accepted the key to the library on behalf of the Nation, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"People will realize that it will take some time to install these exhibits for the public, and it is my hope that you and your assistants will have the exhibits ready some time next spring so we can open the building for the inspection and the use of the public of the United States."

The President had made much the same statement previously, and the same old question again popped into the minds of political analysts:

If Mr. Roosevelt continued in office, would he want his personal papers as President available for public inspection—some of them linked to a period of international crisis?

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent the Fourth of July in typical American fashion.

They were hosts at a picnic, with hot dogs and all the accessories at Mrs. Roosevelt's Valkill cottage.

Willkie to Talk With McNary Here Monday

Will Visit Capital On Way to Home In Elwood, Ind.

By the Associated Press

New York, July 4.—Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie will go to Washington Monday to discuss the campaign with his running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon.

Willkie, ignoring the holiday to work in his New York office, said he also hoped to see Republican members of the House and Senate before leaving Washington Monday night or Tuesday for a short visit with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Phil Wilk, of Rushville, Ind.

Mrs. Willkie will accompany the nominee, who said he would probably drive to Elwood, his own home town, during his two-day Indiana visit.

From Rushville, he will leave on a two-week vacation at a place not yet determined, although he is considering visiting the lake country in either Wisconsin or Minnesota, among others.

Asked to have ready a background and biographical sketch of the man who will direct his campaign, Willkie smiled and said, "I think you will know him." He declined to amplify.

He meets with a special subcommittee of the Republican National Committee at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow to discuss campaign strategy.

Willkie indicated his campaign manager would not be selected at tomorrow's meeting. It was believed that he planned to discuss the matter with McNary.

Frank Poole, chairman of the Arizona State Republican Committee; Perry Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, and L. J. Benckenstein, member of the Texas State executive committee, were scheduled to meet with Willkie today.

'Pro-Americans' Out

Tunney Faction Fails to Get Seats at Youth Congress Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williams Bay, Wis., July 4.—More than 50 members of Gene Tunney's "pro-American" bloc were refused admittance to the American Youth Congress at College Camp late Thursday and retired to their headquarters in Williams Bay to organize a "pro-American, anti-Communist" youth group of their own. They condemned the A. Y. C. as "hopelessly communistic."

They wired Tunney, the former heavyweight champion and member of governing boards of several youth organizations, asking him to come to Williams Bay to take over the leadership of forming the new organization.

[When the Youth Congress met in Washington February 10, some of the delegates booed President Roosevelt when he chided it for refusing to condemn Russia for invading Finland. It declined to consider a resolution condemning communism. Mrs. Roosevelt addressed the congress and, at a press conference, denied it was Communist-dominated.]

The Tunney bloc appeared at the A. Y. C. registration office with their credentials and they were turned down in a body. Their delegation was made up mostly of young Republicans and young Democrats from Detroit. In addition, there were Murray Plavner, New York, national director of the Tunney forces; F. Stephen McArthur, Kearny, N. J., who was thrown out bodily from the session in Washington; James Birmingham, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Oscar Kanny, New York.

Spokesmen for the group were Plavner and R. Bruce McKay, young Republican leader of Detroit. When

See YOUTH, Page 5, Column 3.

Army Hopes To Motorize 2 or 3 Corps

Congress Planning Speedy Action on Defense Program; 5 Billion More Asked

Creation of a powerful armored corps for the United States Army was being hastened yesterday, as members of Congress prepared to act with equal speed next week on remaining legislative issues in the vast rearmament plans.

Gen. George C. Marshal, chief of staff, describing progress made in setting up hard-striking forces comparable to the German "panzer" divisions, projected to reporters the possibility that "two or even three" such corps may be formed as increasing supplies of weapons and men become available.

Units of the first corps, to consist of two divisions with an aggregate of 18,000 men, 1,400 tanks and other armored combat cars, 13,000 semi-automatic rifles and 600 pieces of artillery, will be undergoing strict training within a month, it was said. One division in the corps will be located at Fort Knox, Ky., and the other at Fort Benning, Ga.

Legislative Situation

The defense legislative situation, meanwhile, was as follows:

Having already approved appropriations of more than $5,000,000,000 for defense expansion, Congress expected to receive from President Roosevelt on Monday or Tuesday a request for $5,000,000,000 more, largely for Army mechanization and additional fighting planes.

In addition, the Senate was expected to give quick approval to the Navy's House-indorsed request for $4,000,000,000 authorizations which would give the country the greatest Navy in history.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill for compulsory selective training and service, military and civil, was undergoing hearings before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, with President Roosevelt having said he would send a message or letter to Congress on the general subject of compulsory service.

Quick Senate confirmation of President Roosevelt's nominations of Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson to be Secretaries of Navy and War, respectively, was expected when Congress reconvenes after the week-end.

In line with his hemisphere solidarity goal, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to ask about $500,000,000 to finance a proposed cartel which would control exports of surpluses from all 21 American republics.

Gen. Marshall said that at the outset, in activities of the armored corps, there will be a shortage of 105 millimeter guns and "track" vehicles to transport troops quickly.

Contrasts Noted

To equip the two mechanized divisions, infantry and cavalry will be partly stripped of their tanks and scout cars. Later model vehicles now being made will be diverted in some instances from the National Guard as they are completed.

Present American light tanks are about 10 tons, and medium tanks weigh from 18 to 22 tons. The chief of staff said there would be heavy tanks later also, but he indicated that decisions on size and types would await a hint as to where they might be employed in the event the United States should be involved in war.

John Roosevelts, Son Guarded By Secret Service

Nahant, Mass., July 4 (AP).—Nahant police confirmed a report tonight that secret service agents were guarding the home of John Roosevelt and his wife, who recently became parents of a son.

The President's youngest son said he had "no comment."

Nahant police said three Secret Service agents had been on duty for the past three weeks, guarding the ocean front estate day and night.

The young Roosevelts had made no request to them for special protection, the local police said, adding they were unable to explain the agents' presence.

Secret Service officials explained last night that they normally supply protection to all the President's children who have offspring of their own, with the exception of Elliot, who dismissed Secret Service agents assigned to him.

The service furnishes guards to the family of Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's daughter, who lives in Seattle, Wash.; to Franklin D., jr., and to James, the eldest son. Officials yesterday regarded it as only normal that guards should be assigned to John Roosevelt after the birth of his child.

Most of French Warships In British Hands; Nazi Fliers Sink Vessel at English Base

Twenty German Bombers Attack Portland; Crowd Sees 2 Downed

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), July 5.—German bombers attacked Britain's big new naval base of Portland in a daylight raid yesterday, destroying a naval auxiliary vessel, a tug and a lighter, then swept back overnight to renew the pounding of England from the air.

Britain's defense planes swarmed up to drive off at least 20 big bombers which smashed at shipping and buildings at the naval base. One German plane was reported shot down and another damaged.

The overnight raids started when darkness closed out the late twilight. Antiaircraft guns blazed at the raiders heard over the northeast coast at an altitude of 2,000 feet. Heavy explosive bombs were dropped. There was no immediate report of the extent of damage.

The air ministry reported that British fighter planes shot down a heavy German bomber and a fast fighting plane and seriously damaged another fighter over the south coast.

Crashes in Trees

British fighters chased the bomber in a hide-and-seek pursuit through the clouds until machine-gun bursts sent it crashing in flames into the treetops.

Two of the bomber crew were killed; the third was injured.

Hurricanes patrolling the southeast coast attacked six Messerschmitt 109 fighters. Then nine more Messerschmitt 109s, hovering above, joined the battle.

In a dog fight, a Hurricane pilot shot one German fighter down into the sea and a few minutes later attacked and severely damaged a second Messerschmitt.

In a communique tonight the air ministry announced:

"In an engagement with enemy fighter aircraft off the southeast coast of England this evening fighters of the R. A. F. shot down a Messerschmitt into the sea and severely damaged another."

The Portland assault was the most daring of a number of sorties which have become daily diet for the British in the preliminaries of the battle of Britain. Other planes crossed the northeast and southwest coasts but were said to have done little damage.

Incendiary bombs were dropped on a building in a southeast coast town but air raid precaution workers, who had been on the job for 36 hours without a break, prevented fires from spreading.

British planes yesterday and last night raided German communications, oil plants, transport, depots and airports in Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and northwestern France.

Hundreds of residents of Portland ignored alarms to watch the German assault on the island naval base which Great Britain built to guard

See AERIAL, Page 12, Col. 3

Vatican Enforces Strict Neutrality Of Its Residents

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, July 4.—Vatican authorities are applying with great severity all measures adopted to insure the strict neutrality of its residents, it was stated today. Even Msgr. Alberto Arborio-Mella di Santi'Elia, papal master of the chamber, has not escaped the rigor of the laws. He was fined a few days ago because lights shone from his apartment.

Vatican agents have received orders to be inflexible against transgressors of blackout regulations, and Msgr. Santi'Elia was one of their most notable cases. News of the fine has considerably amused Vatican quarters, where the papal master of the chamber cannot be said to be popular, owing to the strong disciplinary rules he, himself, enforces over those who are under his authority.

At the same time, foreigners who wish to visit Vatican residents are now obliged to fill out an application which remains at the police bureau and must give their full name as well as the reasons for their visit. If the reasons are not satisfactory, they are not admitted inside the city.

'Oh, it Was Horrible'

Bomb From British Pavilion Kills 2, Hurts 5 at N. Y. Fair

Police Experts Die Opening Mysterious Suitcase After Taking It From Building; Terrific Blast Follows Telephoned Threat

By the United Press

New York, July 4.—A "suitcase bomb" discovered in the British pavilion at the World's Fair and removed with but minutes to spare exploded with terrific force late today, killing two detectives and endangering hundreds of persons celebrating Independence Day.

Five other policemen were injured in the blast which followed by less than 36 hours a telephoned threat to "blow up" the building.

Fair officials said that on Tuesday morning the switchboard operator at the pavilion had received a telephone call from a man who said:

"Get out of the building. We are going to blow it up."

Police had ordered an extra inspection daily of the pavilion.

John J. Sullivan, police commission for the fair identified the dead as Joseph J. Lynch and Ferdinand Socha, members of the bomb and forgery squad, who had been called to the pavilion to examine a "suspicious" suitcase.

The injured were Detectives William J. Federer, 36, both legs fractured and other injuries, condition critical; Joseph Gallagher, 39, both legs fractured and other injuries, condition critical; Martin J. Schuchman, 40, condition fair; Patrolman Emil Vyskocil and Capt. John McLaughlin of the World's Fair detective force.

For at least 24 hours the bomb, contained in a compact gray and black-striped suitcase, had lain in the pavilion's ventilating room.

It first was noticed Wednesday by William Strachin, pavilion electrician, who said he believed the bag belonged to some other employe of the building and paid no attention to it.

Today, he said, he picked it up and heard a "ticking sound from within."

Strachin, threading his way through hundreds of visitors, took the bag to the office of Cyril Rawlings, acting pavilion officer, on the second floor.

Rawlings also heard the ticking

See BOMB, Page 12, Column 3.

Nazis Report French Protest To U.S. on Navy

Pittman and King Call British Action Boon to America

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 4 (By Radio).—A dispatch from Vichy, France, said tonight that French Foreign Minister Baudoin had received United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt and informed him "in words of the utmost indignation and strongest protest" of the British naval attack on the French fleet off Oran.

He asked that the French government's point of view be conveyed to President Roosevelt, the dispatch said, adding: "French circles apparently hope that Roosevelt will use the moral and political influence of the United States on Britain in order to prevent further British attacks contrary to international law."

Another dispatch from Vichy said the French government would meet tonight to censure the British naval action and to approve the attitude of the French naval commander, Vice Admiral Gensoul, in resisting. Premier Marshal Petain will reply to today's speech of British Prime Minister Churchill. This, the dispatch said, would be tantamount to a manifesto defining France's future attitude toward Britain.

U. S. Leaders Pleased

Congressional leaders who help to shape this country's defense and foreign policies voiced undisguised pleasure yesterday at British seizure of portions of the French fleet.

"Every member of the United States Senate," said Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee,

See BULLITT, Page 4, Column 1.

Carol Forms New Cabinet In Bid to Axis

Gigurtu Named Premier; British Oil Men Expelled

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, July 4.—King Carol's new pro-Nazi government announced tonight after its first meeting that "the foreign policy of this cabinet is an honest adaptation to the system created by the Rome-Berlin axis."

In a communique the new regime, headed by Ion Gigurtu, added:

"We do this not only as an expression of realistic policy, but also as a logical consequence of the political and biological principles of the members of this cabinet, who are the true representatives of the feelings of the people."

Bid for German Aid

The formation of the Gigurtu government — nationalistic, pro-German and antisemitic—was regarded as the King's supreme bid for German support.

It followed unconfirmed reports of new Soviet demands on the troubled kingdom—this time demands for control of strategic frontier bridges along the Prut and Danube rivers forming the new Soviet-Rumanian border.

The change of government was abrupt. Premier Gheorghe Tatarescu's pro-Ally cabinet resigned this morning, and by midafternoon the new cabinet had been sworn in.

A communique issued tonight after the first meeting of the cabinet said merely that the government's policy and program would be announced to the nation on Friday.

Sources close to Premier Gigurtu added, however, that the new foreign policy would take into con-

See RUMANIA, Page 4, Column 6.

Speeches Must Wait

U. S. Bund Leader, 2 Others Arrested at N. J. Celebration

By the Associated Press

Andover Township, N. J., July 4.—Sheriff deputies interrupted an Independence Day rally at Camp Nordland today and arrested Wilhelm Kunze, acting national leader of the German-American Bund, and two other bund leaders, on charges of violating a State law that bans meetings which "promote hatred."

Shortly before a program of speeches was to start, Deputies Cortelyou Fisher and James Grossett, of Sussex County, served warrants on Kunze, Augustus Klapprott, camp manager and president of the New Jersey bund, and Matthias Kohler. All were identified as officials of the camp, a separate corporation affiliated with the bund.

A similar warrant was issued for a man identified as a bund magazine writer, but it was not served.

Kunze, whose home is in New York City, succeeded Fritz Kuhn last November as acting head of the national organization when Kuhn was sentenced to four years in prison for larceny of bund funds.

The law under which the men were arrested carries maximum penalties of three years in prison or $5,000 fine or both.

The township committee last year revoked a liquor license held by Klapprott for the camp on nine counts, including preaching of race hatred.

The names of Klapprott and Kohler were placed in the record of the Dies Investigating Committee in October, 1939, as bund leaders. Klapprott said the Dies Committee would be a "flop and waste of taxpayers' money" after a resolution for

See BUND, Page 5, Column 6.

One Battleship Escaped at Oran; Churchill Tells Navy's 'Anguish'

The War Today

THE GREATEST NAVAL battle of the war—fought incredibly enough between the British and the French—leaves a major part of the French fleet sunk, captured or disabled.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL tells Parliament that seven French warships were sunk or damaged by British guns in a battle off North Africa.

GERMANY DENOUNCES Britain's naval attack as "one of history's blackest pieces of treachery" and Adolf Hitler gives the French permission to scuttle their ships if they are trapped.

GERMAN BOMBERS strike at the British naval base of Portland, destroying a naval auxiliary vessel, a tug and a lighter and causing an undetermined number of casualties. The R. A. F. hammers German concentrations in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

RUMANIA FORMS a pro-Fascist government, headed by Ion Gigurtu, former foreign minister and close personal friend of Nazi Field Marshal Goering.

"A Grievous Action"

(Churchill Text on Page 11.)

By the Associated Press

London, July 4.—The British navy has fallen with reluctant ferocity upon the fleet of its old French ally, and in battle and by threat of battle has kept the bulk of it from the reach of Germany.

This, the strangest of all naval actions in the world's history, was announced today in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a speech that was like no other ever heard in its ancient halls.

With tears on his cheeks and his voice tight in pride and sorrow Churchill told Commons how with "aching hearts" the British government has seen to it that the French surrender cabinet of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain would never carry out its promise to turn its battle vessels over to Germany—which only now awaits the chance to strike at Britain across the channel.

The Results

This, in substance, is what he reported:

In a ten-minute action yesterday off Oran and Mers El-Kebir, Algeria, British guns sank a French battleship of the Bretagne class; damaged and grounded a battle cruiser of the Strasbourg class; sank or set on fire two destroyers and France's only seaplane carrier, the 10,000-ton Commandant Teste; torpedoed an escaping battle cruiser, probably the Dunkerque.

(The Strasbourg and Dunkerque are listed by most authorities as battleships, although Churchill called them battle cruisers.)

Before this happened, Churchill disclosed for the first time, a great flotilla of French warships entered the English ports of Sheerness, Plymouth and Portsmouth. These, now out of any possible hostile action for the duration of the war, included:

Two battleships; two light cruisers; a number of submarines including the 2,880-ton Surcouf, the world's largest; eight destroyers and 200 mine-sweeping and antisubmarine craft.

At Alexandria, Egypt, the British seized control of a French battleship, four French cruisers and sev-

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THE PROPHETIC URGE

Some of the eagiest mortals can't resist the temptation to predict, prognosticate or prophesy. All these words begin with a "p," like the word phooey. To my sorrow, I've popped up occasionally with a prophetic gleam in my eye, too.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

But I've never stubbed my toe quite so painfully as did the eminent gent who rushed into print after the second ballot at Philadelphia with a supernatural tip which began:

"The Republican ticket will be Taft and Dewey."

Just that flatly. Within two hours Willkie had it in the bag.

* * * *

"The Ohioan is slated to go over the top on the third ballot," he continued. "On the private 'form' sheets of the inner party leaders Wendell Willkie's flash whooperee boom was scheduled to blow up on the second ballot. The insiders give him a maximum vote of 150."

Well, the outsiders gave him more than that.

* * * *

"There was no qualification to this prediction," the seer continued, nailing it down. "It was stated that Willkie had definitely washed himself up."

The ink was still moist on the delegates' white pants when they nominated Willkie the same evening.

"—watching defense on Main St."

It was an even more eminent prophet, but with no better a gift for second sight, who recently predicted in print that either Vincent Astor or Tommy Corcoran would be the next Secretary of the Navy.

* * * *

The same oracle also slated Joe Davies as Jimmy Cromwell's successor as Minister to Canada, and that Justice Roberts was due for "a terrific play" for the G. O. P. nomination.

Other prophecies by paid-up members of the Crystal Gazers Union which I am watching like a hawk:

* * * *

That Joe Kennedy will become czar of United States radio; that the war will last three years; that peace will be preceded by revolutions in France and England; that Col. Joe Patterson, of the New York News will be the next Ambassador to London; that Joe Davies will be our next Ambassador to Berlin, and that Sumner Welles will be the next Secretary of State even if the Republicans win in November.

* * * *

In my private dope book, one or two of these prophecies are checked as plausible. But I'm not saying which ones.

Myself, I'm not even prophesying that Roosevelt will be nominated, though I shouldn't be surprised.

* * * *

In fact, my last prophetic utterance of the summer appeared in this space three days before Willkie was nominated.

It predicted that the Willkie curve would pass the Dewey curve within 3 or 4 days.

Let's let it rest at that.

"—a big boom for the Latins"

GRINGOS WAKE UP: Some of the more quick-witted socialites in the Capital are suddenly realizing that from now on ambassadors and ministers from South and Central America will be more important in Washington life than dormant or defunct diplomats from Europe. (But some are keeping one foot on the Nazi Embassy bandwagon.)

* * * *

SO MAIN ST. CAN SEE: A set of giant thermometers on every Main street in the land, to record the upward swing of Army and Navy enlistments, warship, plane and tank production, might help take the lag (lead in the pants to you) out of the defense program. (Of course, the Army and Navy must be the judges as to what figures can properly be released and which should be kept secret.)

* * * *

Newspapers should print the score every day on the front page. Radio stations can announce the tally each evening at 7 o'clock. Or they could be revealed each week.

* * * *

FIRST BOX SCORE: Warships launched in 1940, 32. Last month, 2.
Planes produced 1940, 1,920. Delivered last week, 80.
Tanks produced 1940, 172. Delivered last week, 8.
Army enlistments, 1940, 48,250. Last month, 6,115.
Navy enlistments 1940, 38,232. Last month, 4,110.

* * * *

Already the Knudsen-Stettinius staff has speeded these rates up, with pressure not available to the military arms. Some of these figures are close approximations in a rapidly changing situation.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Haven't seen anyone play on the White House tennis courts yet this year . . . But there's a ball game just outside the back fence every day . . . Tourist gals in slacks look quaint at the Capitol . . . And positively blasphemous at the Lincoln Memorial . . . Tourists keep looking for the mint here. There isn't any. Mints are at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco.

* * * *

Candidates like Vandenberg who saw a bandwagon sweep toward Dewey because of his lead in the Gallup surveys must now study the figures some more.

La Follettes to Play Lone Hand Again in Campaign

Progressive Party To Concentrate On State Issues

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., July 4.—The La Follette brothers of Wisconsin, whose national third party movement still is wearing diapers, have decided to fight on this year for the "genuine political realignment" they say is necessary to save democracy in America.

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., candidate for reelection on the Progressive ticket and his younger brother, former Gov. Philip F. La Follette, have issued a joint statement indicating their readiness to play a lone hand against the old parties.

They have no Presidential ticket of their own. They are concentrating first on the home soil where their father, Senator Robert M. La Follette, sr., built a political dynasty.

Campaign Is Crucial

Phil La Follette isn't a candidate for anything, but as organizer of the National Progressives of America he is aiding his brother in a campaign which both admit is crucial in Wisconsin. The Republicans are in power here and Senator Bob's future is at stake.

If he should fail to be reelected the Progressives would have to count back nearly 40 years to find the day when there wasn't a La Follette in Congress.

About 32 years ago the late Senator La Follette founded a magazine which bore the family name and for many years he poured his fighting spirit into its columns.

The magazine became a weekly newspaper under joint ownership in 1928. A few days ago the La Follette brothers assumed complete control and took the occasion to announce where they stand this year.

They accused the Republicans of permitting the Nation to live in a "fool's paradise" for 12 years and charged that the Democratic Party, which they said was "split down the middle by warring factions" had failed in 7 years to release the country's productive capacity.

These statements preceded their conclusion that idleness and poverty had given rise to dictatorships in Europe and that America also was threatened unless it banished discouragement and dissatisfaction.

All this was reminiscent of what took place more than two years ago when Phil La Follette, then Governor of the State, told about 5,000 persons who sat on folding chairs and scraped their feet in the sawdust of a Madison pavilion, that the National Progressives of America had organized and were in the lists to stay.

Governor Phil had to yield in November to a Republican businessman from Milwaukee, Julius P. Heil, who is seeking reelection.

He set up headquarters in an office building in Madison where he could look out of windows bearing the NPA insignia—a cross, or ballot mark, within a circle. He has been making speeches over the country and promoting the new organization on the theory that it must be built from a solid groundwork. Several of his followers, meanwhile are running for Governor.

The NPA is an entity in itself but it has never been injected fully into Progressive politics at home. Back in 1934 the La Follettes severed their left wing connections with the Republican Party, of Wisconsin, and organized a successful State party under the Progressive label.

In 1936, they gave support, with reservations to President Roosevelt and two years later they decided the Democrats were too much split up and the Republicans were hopeless for the cause they espoused.

Townsendites Vote to Oppose Third Term for Any President

Rep. Fish Congratulates Convention In St. Louis After Delegate Expresses Fear of Changing 'Horses in Midstream'

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 4.—The National Townsend Convention went on record today as being "irrevocably opposed to a third term for any President of the United States."

In the tumult that followed the introduction of the resolution, Frank C. Smith, of East St. Louis, Ill., made himself heard above the shouting and demanded:

"Do I understand that resolution is against a third term for any President?"

Delegate Opposed

When the chairman, John Weir, of Boston, replied that it was, the delegate asserted:

"I am opposed to that. I understand this Townsend movement is for the advancement of the Townsend plan, and not mixing in politics. I, too, am opposed to a third term, but with the condition of the world as it is now, how in the name of heaven can we change horses in midstream?"

The Rev. J. B. Buckey, of Akron, replied that "whenever we elect a man to a third term, no matter who he is, we are establishing a dangerous precedent."

Fish Offers Felicitations

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, congratulated the convention on its stand and said:

"I would not be for a third term even for George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. I do not believe there is anyone in America living today who has been anointed by God to rule over the United States indefinitely."

Miss Le Hand Gets '40 Secret

POLITICS, from Page 1.

meanwhile were proceeding apparently without first-hand knowledge of the President's intentions, and on conflicting assumptions.

Convinced that the President will run, Speaker Bankhead, temporary chairman, had his keynote speech well under way.

"Sincerely" confessing he did not know, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who will take over the convention gavel July 16 as permanent chairman, was urging that the New Deal record be the issue in either case.

In Chicago completing arrangements, Postmaster General Farley long since concluded the President would not accept a third term to which Farley himself is opposed.

Wagner Won't Guess

And Senator Wagner, of New York, who is working on a rough draft of the platform, has declined to guess.

Predominant opinion on Capitol Hill is that the President will run or will be forced to; that he has "waited too long" to do otherwise.

Republicans, who included an anti-third term plank in their platform, were holding their fire for the announcement. If it breaks "I will" they will bend every effort to fan the issue into Supreme Court fight proportions.

The Townsend organization trained an opening gun on the issue yesterday in Chicago, where the national convention of the movement adopted a resolution "irrevocably opposed to a third term by any President of the United States."

Wheeler Quarters Set Up

Other developments:

Senator Wagner was reported shaping a platform hewing to the line of New Deal domestic policy and condensing the Administration's foreign affairs course since the war's outbreak into a reffirmation of aid to the Allies, Western hemisphere preparedness and condemnation of totalitarian systems.

Backers of Senator Wheeler, who will lead a "peace plank" drive, set up convention headquarters in Chicago, in charge of J. Burke Clements, of Helena, Mont.

"Roosevelt-Hull" and "Roosevelt-Douglas" ticket led yesterday's speculative list of third-term combinations, while Secretary of State Hull continued a smart money bet if the President does not run.

Austin Urges Compulsory Army Training

Voluntary Enlistment To Build Up Defenses Called Total Failure

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 4.—Advocating immediate compulsory selective military training, Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, called "voluntary enlistment a total failure in building an army," in an address heard by more than 10,000 attending Fourth of July ceremonies in the Court of Peace at the World's Fair.

"Our lines of defense are moral armament, industrial solidarity and military strength," he said.

"We must get ready to give aid to the Allies by means short of war to stop Hitler on the other side of the ocean before it is too late," said th Senator. Skepticism about the cause for which the democracies fight must be destroyed. The fallacy that Hitlerism is in the reaction to conduct of France and ngland must be exposed.

"Voluntary enlistment is a complete failure in building up an army," he said. "We must train 1,000,000 men to service 50,000 airplanes. Yet, in the first five months of this year, the result of an intensive recruiting campaign for the existing regular army netted only 14,000 enlistments, indicating the necessity of stimulus and excitement of actual war to stir citizens to volunteer.

"But after failure of volunteer enlistments, conscription in actual war time does not produce an army. It only brings together an untrained, almost defenseless crowd, who might have to combat well-trained, hardened troops.

"The only way to have a standing army, and an adequate reserve, and a home defense strong enough to keep this hemisphere immune from attack is to start now with an organization of compulsory selective military training in time of peace, as a warning to enemies and for service in the event of war."

Teachers Urge Defense, See Hula Dancers

National Education Association Closes Milwaukee Convention

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, July 4.—Sandwiching hula dances by Hawaiian teachers in between debate on national defense, the National Education Association prepared to close its annual convention today.

Before and after an elaborate program of entertainment by the Hawaiian delegation, the educators went on record as:

"Advocating such preparedness as will make the United States fully able to defend itself without injuring youth by interrupting normal and necessary educational services;

"Condemning subversive propaganda which seeks to undermine our democratic ideals; and

"Urging the continuation and expansion of all programs of action which will promote inter-American friendship."

"The ultimate line of national defense," the resolution read, "is to be found in the loyalty, intelligence, health, technical skill, self-discipline and character of the citizens, and not in the regimentation of youth characteristic of totalitarian systems"

Others resolutions called for the selection of teachers "according to merit and not according to place of residence," and the administration through the United States Office of Education of all educational activities promoted and financed by the Federal Government.

Mutual Broadcasting Time Sales Rise 31.2%

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 3.—June time sales of the Mutual Broadcasting System amounted to $299,478, an increase of 31.2 per cent over June 1939 time sales of $228,186.

Cumulative time sales for the first six months of 1940 amounted to $2,031,323, an increase of 25.1 per cent over the similar 1939 period when time sales amounted to $1,624,235.

C. B. S. Time Sales Rise 9.9% in June

New York, July 3.—Time sales of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. in June amounted to $3,144,213, an increase of 9.9 percent over the similar month a year ago when billings were $2,860,180.

Cumulative C. B. S. times sales for the first half of 1940 amounted to $20,457,372, an increase of 20.7 per cent over those of the similar period a year ago when the total was $16,952,973.

Marine Strike Is Canceled On West Coast

Union Members Roar Approval of Peace Formula; Pay Raised

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 4.—The long-feared West Coast marine strike was canceled today, minutes after the midnight deadline which was to have sent C. I. O. marine cooks and stewards to the picket lines to blockade 175 American flag ships.

The union, in full membership meeting, at 2:33 a. m., voted with a unanimous roar of approval to ratify the memorandum peace formula adopted after midnight by their negotiators. They won a 10 per cent wage adjustment.

The formula was based on a proposal by Harry Bridges and acceptance came half an hour after Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins wired an urgent peace plea to the union.

Bridges, California C. I. O. director, had been asked to intervene by Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. vice president and member of the National Defense Committee.

Secretary Perkins' telegram pointed out that the union had won several concessions but that on one primary issue the "employer' position has merit."

This was the demand of the employer group, the Pacific-American Shipowners Association, for the right to choose "key employes"—such as chief stewards—from union lists, rather than accept the union's strict rotation principle.

The shipowners also obtained the union's agreement not to press jurisdictional claims over nurses, bonded employes and like workers.

The settlement followed ten turbulent months of negotiation for a contract to replace the one which expired in September, 1939. Only the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union was involved, but it had the pledged support of 30,000 men of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, which includes longshoremen, marine engineers, radio operators and other C. I. O. and A. F. of L. groups.

Aluminum Strike Held Up

Pittsburgh, July 4 (AP).—A threatened strike in the aluminum industry—a vital part of the national defense program—hung in abeyance today during a lull in conferences between officials of the Aluminum Company of America and a C. I. O. union seeking a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase for 15,000 employes.

After conferring with representatives of the company and the Aluminum Workers Union, Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Federal Conciliation Service, announced last night that negotiations had been adjourned until Friday.

"Since both parties have agreed to delay action for two days, that much is O. K.," Dr. Steelman said. He remarked that Government officials were concerned over the outcome, as the aluminum industry output is essential to the national defense program.

Aluminum now makes up a large part of airplanes, and the company produces all aluminum ingots in the Nation, turning out about 370,000,000 pounds last year.

In Congress

By the United Press

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Military Affairs Committee resumes hearings on compulsory training.

House

In recess.

The Gallup Poll

Naming of Knox and Stimson to Cabinet Approved by Large Vote in Public Survey

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 4.—President Roosevelt's nomination to his Cabinet of two prominent Republicans, Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson meets with the overwhelming approval of voters polled throughout the country by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

DR. GALLUP

Knox and Stimson, named as Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of War, respectively, were quizzed early this week before Senate committees. If confirmation of their appointment had been left to the people, the poll indicates that it would have been approved by a vote of more than 7 to 3. Of course, the survey does not measure the public reaction, if any, to statements made by Knox and Stimson before the Senate committees.

While many of the President's Republican opponents have criticized the appointments on the ground that they were merely a political gesture, the survey shows that this is not the view taken by the general public. The President's action is approved not merely by the rank and file of Democrats in the poll, but, likewise, by a majority of Republican voters with opinions on the issue.

Interviewers at work in the 48 States asked a cross-section of voters this question:

"President Roosevelt has named two Republicans, Frank Knox and Henry Stimson, to be Secretaries of Navy and War in his Cabinet. Do you approve or disapprove of his action?"

Those expressing an opinion voted:

Approve	**71%**
Disapprove	**29**

Approximately one voter in four (28 per cent) expressed no opinion ion on the President's action.

57% of G. O. P. Approves

Despite a recent statement by John Hamilton virtually reading Stimson and Knox out of the Republican Party because of their appointment to the New Deal Cabinet, the rank and file of G. O. P. voters with definite opinions on the subject approve the two appointments by a comfortable majority.

	Approve Appointments	Disapprove
Republicans	**57%**	**43%**
Democrats	**85**	**15**

Opinion on the new Cabinet appointments falls into two distinct categories. The larger group of voters attributes high motives to the President's action, praising it as a move toward unity in a national crisis and praising the appointees as capable men of high caliber.

Typical of this point of view are the sentiments expressed by a young man 35 years old, a surveyor in St. Louis, who says: "It is a broad-minded gesture to take men of the opposing party into the Cabinet" and by a public stenographer in Chicago, who holds that "It is good for public confidence to have both parties represented in the Cabinet."

Called 'Interventionists'

The minority group who express disapproval of the appointments bring forward two arguments—that Knox and Stimson are "interventionists" and that their appointment is purely a political move on the part of the President. In this group are many who fear that with Knox and Stimson in the Cabinet, the Nation is more likely to get into war.

The following comments are typical of many hundreds expressed by the opposition group:

"Roosevelt selected them to further his own war policy."

"Stimson would have us in war in 24 hours if he had his way."

"It looks as if Roosevelt is trying to make a war party."

"Knox and Stimson are interventionists."

WPA Action Awaited On Oakland City Hall

Oakland, Md., July 4 (AP).—Preliminary plans for Oakland's proposed municipal building have been approved by the mayor and council, and will be forwarded to WPA officials in Washington for final approval.

SPECIAL NOTICES

In re: Penn Retail Stores, Inc.
All persons having claims against Penn Retail Stores, Inc., are hereby advised that their claims must be submitted to John L. Ingolsby, assignee, 735 13th st. nw., not later than Wednesday, July 10.
Final hearing on all claims will be heard by the auditor for the United States District Court on Monday, July 22, 1940.

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Helms to Get Captain's Rank In Park Police

Lieut. Henry Helms will be promoted to the rank of captain and uniformed head of the U. S. Park Police, succeeding Patrick J. Carroll, retired, The Post learned yesterday.

According to an official source, Sergt. Henry T. Miskell will be promoted to the single lieutenancy in the 80-man department, and Privates Mark H. Raspberry and William Lutes will become sergeants in the series of rank changes brought about by the retirement of Capt. Carroll last week due to ill health.

The captain-designate has been acting head since last February, when Capt. Carroll was incapacitated.

The appointments are expected to be announced by the Interior Department in a few days.

Lieut. Helms joined the old United States Park Watchmen force here in 1914 after five years' service in the Army as a coast artilleryman. He was a sergeant when the Park Police department was established in the early 1920's, supplanting the watchmen's force, subsequently being promoted to lieutenant.

He lives at 1408 South Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

Sergt. Miskell has been on the park force 22 years and both Raspberry and Lutes have served more than 10 years each.

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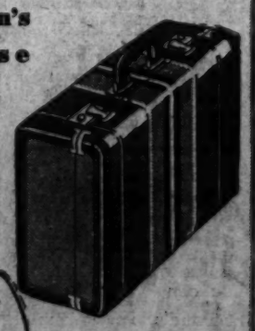

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Child Delinquents Seen Unfortunate, Not Bad

Environment, Parents Blamed For Misdeeds

This is the second of a series on the Juvenile Court of the District outlining its methods, scope and responsibilities following criticism of the tribunal at Senate hearings.

The "typical child offender," as he appears before Judge Fay L. Bentley in the District Juvenile Court, turns out upon investigation to be just like other children.

The difference appears not to be in the child but in his parents; his surroundings, companions, his parents, his opportunities and his environment generally. When these are such as to produce delinquency, the child and his condition become the responsibility of the Juvenile Court, according to the provisions of the Act of 1938 which modernized the Juvenile Court system in Washington. Not modernized, however, were some other social service agenices here, whose efficiency is directly related to the case-load of the Juvenile Court.

Observing the broad scope of the Juvenile Court's work when he conducted hearings on the appointment of Miss Bentley to succeed herself, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, recommended that no action on confirming the appointment be taken until there was a general investigation of the delinquent child problem in Washington.

This "delinquent child," whom the court is supposed to catch when he is only a trifling offender and turn into a good citizen, is found in Washington by the thousand. His misdoings, as shown by the Juvenile Court report for the year ended June 30, 1939, include stealing (1,178 cases), acts of carelessness and mischief (661 cases), being ungovernable by his parents (335 cases), traffic violations (278 cases), injuring other persons (99 cases) and occasional sex offenses and other misbehavoir.

The police most frequently bring the child offender into court (2,087 cases). The next most common complainants are parents (243 cases). Colored child offenders outnumber whites by 1,579 to 1,012. As to sex, there were 2,256 boys and only 335 girls.

Delinquency among boys increases with age, until they pass 18 and are beyond the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. Among girls, the "worst" age is 15, diminishing after that.

If the child offenders represented by these figures were adults, they would be tried, convicted and punished by the District Court. Judge Bentley declares that her policy is guided by the declaration of Congress that her court should "serve the child's welfare and the best interests of the State," with the purpose of assuring that the child offender will not grow up into a person who will be in the District Court for really serious crime.

Accordingly, when the police bring a child into the Juvenile Court, there is more than an even chance that he will not be "tried" at all. In the year which ended June 30, 1939, Judge Bentley settled 1,371 delinquency cases in chambers, without a hearing, and conducted hearings for 1,220. Of these cases, 897 were adjusted by the social work department of the court, 256 were referred to the boys' service division of the Metropolitan Police, 104 were similarly referred to the police woman's bureau and 56 were sent to child care and relief agencies.

These adjustments cost money, for social workers to "gain the cooperation of the child and his parents" and correct the condition which brought him into court to begin with. The cost is declared to be less than that of damage he might do to property later, if allowed to grow up, without adjustment, into a District Court defendant.

Of the cases tried, fewer than half were followed by commitments to institutions, where the children would be a daily cost to the taxpayers. There were 624 children placed on probation, with their promises "not to do it again."

That these promises were well-kept is shown by the fact that 825 of the 1,368 children given court hearings in 1938 were first offenders. In the fiscal year 1939 there were 729 first offenders among the 1,220 cases.

Judge Bentley has urged appointment of more probation officers, to diminish further the number of repeaters.

(Tomorrow—the adult in the Juvenile Court.)

Casualties On July 4 'Front'

Post Staff Photo

"INJURED IN ACTION"—Top—Neighborhood chums of Bobby Pace, 114 Fifth street southeast, who burned his hand when a firecracker exploded, crowd around to express their sympathy. Lower—No less a "hero" than Bobby as William Van Dyke, of 1303 B street southeast, who was burned by a "torpedo" set off in his shirt pocket when a friend playfully threw a pillow against his chest. Left to right—Joe Tulenke, William, John Benchio and Buddy Allen

Shower Steals Thunder From Fireworks Show As Roosevelt Appeals for End to Bigotry

FOURTH, from Page 1.

zon? When are you going to say, all as one man and all together, 'We have not even yet begun to live! We have not even yet begun to ceate on this continent the new and untried and never yet realized world of freedom and security and self respect!' "

Roosevelt Donates Library

President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, formally donated to the country a library to house the collected papers of his 40 years in and out of public life. Later, the Roosevelt program called for a family picnic—with hot dogs, the Associated Press reported.

The railroads reported "exceedingly heavy" passenger traffic into Washington yesterday and this host of sightseers joined others who came to Washington by buses and private motor cars. They found the Nation's Capital in holiday dress—and quietude. Traffic was light, the Senate was in recess, the House convened for about an hour, heard Representative Lewis (Democrat) read the Declaration of Independence, transacted some business, and adjourned before lunch.

Government buildings were closed. Many private business establishments shut down for the day. The ardor of picnickers was dampened by the wet ground, but a number of groups held their outings.

G. O. P. Offers Statehood

District citizens received an Independence Day promise that if the Republican Party captures the House in November, a constitutional amendment will be introduced in Congress to make the District the forty-ninth State of the Union.

The promise came from Congressman U. S. Guyer, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, who would become its chairman and thus be in a key position to press such an amendment, should Republicans win a majority of House seats.

Speaking before the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at the Old Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, Guyer declared:

"It is only common sense that a city of more than 500,000 people should have the right to vote. I intend to offer an amendment to the Constitution making the District a State if I accede to chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee next year."

Proctor Reads Poem

John Clagett Proctor, who presided, read an original poem in honor of the holiday. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter read the Declaration of Independence.

In the audience of association members and their guests was Christian Heurich, 97, brewer and the oldest of the oldest inhabitants.

The police, as usual, prohibited the shooting of explosive firecrackers, but all day long scout cars answered complaints against firecracker shooters.

Secretary Ickes described the new ideologies which claim a rebirth of political and social cultures in Europe and pretend that democracy is doomed.

Little Children Killed

"You see that these so superior and forceful people break their plighted word—rape peaceful lands at the word of their master—destroy the lives of little children—requite gentleness with brutality—reap where they have not sown—victimize helpless minorities," he told the crowd at the monument.

"You see all this. And you listen to the orator. You hear him tell you that freedom is now a mark of inferiority and of incompetence and that slavery is the badge of pride and of patriotism. You hear him tell you that obedience is the mark of a man and that independence is characteristic of a weakling. You listen. You have been listening now for a long time.

"When are you going to laugh, Americans?" he inquired.

"When is the big laugh, the coarse, loud laugh, the harsh laugh of Americans going to blurt out and fill the world? When are you going to imagine to yourselves the words that Lincoln would have used if he had listened to this orator? When are you going to throw at this orator the words of Lincoln that "no man is good enough to govern any other man without that other man's consent?"

"America," he affirmed, will "never tolerate any seeds of hatred that would raise one American against another. We reaffirm our belief in freedom—freedom of speech, of worship, of assembly, of press and of the individual. We pledge continued allegiance to the eternal principles of truth and justice. We united and free Americans declare that we are prepared to defend our principles, our ideals and our institutions, so that the future may be ours."

Raymond J. Kelley, national commander, American Legion, said in a broadcast that "the will to peace is not the road to peace." Many European nations had "nursed the will to peace only to succumb because they lacked the rugged fiber to defend themselves," he asserted.

In Takoma Park 5,000 were rewarded for staying through the rain by a two-hour display of fireworks, started an hour ahead of time just in case there might be another downpour.

4 to Get Higher Ratings in D. C. National Guard

Promotions of three officers and one non-commissioned officer in the First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, were announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Guard commander. They are:

First Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell, Company A, to captain; Second Lieut. Donald S. Funk, Headquarters Company, to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. Norval B. Smith, Quartermaster Corps, National Guard of the United States, attached to Headquarters Company for administration and supervision of training, to first lieutenant; Corporal Louis B. Toth, Company A, to second lieutenant.

All four were ordered to report to the officers examining board "at such time as the board may be convened by the president thereof" for examination. Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorf is president of the board.

20 Babies Born In District On 4th of July

Stork Puts In Busy Independence Day; Son to Chinese Attache

Born at Washington hospitals yesterday were 20 babies who will carry the proud distinction of celebrating their birthdays on the same day that the Nation celebrates its anniversary.

First of the infants was a baby girl born at Providence Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, of 324 Sixteenth street southeast, at 12:26 a. m.

By way of bringing out the fact that China is the land of the firecracker, a coincidence is recorded in the birth of a boy yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital to Col. and Mrs. Teh-Chuan Kuo, of 3404 Fulton street northwest. Col. Kuo is the Chinese Military Attache in Washington.

Other "Fourth of July babies" were born at the following hospitals:

Columbia: Boy, to Mrs. Ellen Chinn, 2737 Devonshire place northwest; boy, to Mrs. Frieda Frank, 4027 Thirteenth street northwest; boy, to Mrs. Hazel Knapp, 1224 Concord avenue northwest; boy, to Mrs. Frances Milstead, 2924 M street northwest; boy, to Mrs. Cecilia Traver, 901 Thirteenth street northwest.

Sibley: Boy, to Mrs. Louise Roney, 7 Edmonston road, Bladensburg, Md.; boy to Mrs. Madeline Moriorty, Arlington, Va.; girl, to Mrs. Rebecca Vance, 3017 Sixteenth street northeast; boy, to Mrs. Mary Madden, 1227 Concord avenue northwest; boy, to Mrs. Mary Koustenis, 1314 Orren street northeast.

George Washington: Girl, to Mrs. Grace Hunt, Capitol Heights, Md.

Georgetown: Boy, to Mrs. Margaret Parker, 642 Morris place northeast.

Providence: Boy, to Mrs. Hannah Westbrook, Forestville, Md.

Doctors: Boy, to Mrs. Anna K. Holmes, 2213 Fortieth place northwest.

Garfield: Boy, to Mrs. Hilda Johanson, 300 F street northwest; girl, to Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, 3117 Lindale street southeast; boy, to Mrs. Herma Gholson, Arlington, Va.; girl, to Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, 4225 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

British Embassy Denies Dog Exodus

By the United Press

The British Embassy announced last night—emphatically—that it is not seeking to evacuate pet dogs from Great Britain to the United States.

The embassy released this statement:

"The attention of the British Embassy has been drawn to statements to the effect that its cooperation has been obtained in connection with the evacuation of pet dogs from Great Britain to the U. S. A.

"There is no truth in these statements.

"When an inqury was made to the embassy in this connection the inquirer was recommended to take the matter up direct with the Kennel Club in England."

Child Hurt Before Birth, Cannot Sue, Court Rules

Hackensack, N. J., July 4 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge John C. Barbour has ruled a child born with physical defects possibly caused by an injury to its mother cannot sue the parties blamed for the injury.

The child is part of its mother before its birth, its injuries are its mother's injuries, and its damages are to its mother, Barbour decreed in granting a defense motion.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, of Brooklyn, on behalf of their son, Edward, now ten months old, as part of a $40,000 action in which they alleged Mrs. Ryan was injured in a bus-truck collision at Paramus, July 1, 1939. The son was born August 30, 1939, with facial paralysis.

'Ambulance Baby' Doing Nicely

Post Staff Photo

STORK OVERTAKES AMBULANCE — Mrs. Theodore Tavarozzo, 38, of 1517 Twenty-fifth street southeast, pictured yesterday in Providence Hospital with baby daughter born in an ambulance en route to the hospital. Both mother and child are doing nicely, hospital physicians report

Suicide Attempt Stirs Boardwalk

Wildwood, N. J., July 4 (AP).—Several thousand holiday visitors on the boardwalk were startled today when a man seized a rifle at a shooting gallery and fired two shots into his chest in a suicide attempt.

The crowd watched while the man walked for two blocks before collapsing. He was taken to a hospital where he identified himself as Charles Mahathey, 34, of Wilmington, Del., a bakery employe. His condition was reported as critical.

Bullitt Will Fly Home For Report to President

Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, July 4.—The United States Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, is going home to report to President Roosevelt on conditions in France, following a talk with Premier Henri Philippe Petain yesterday at Vichy, semiofficial American sources said tonight. It was understood he plans to cross the Spanish frontier at Irun en route to Lisbon to take the Clipper, but the American Embassy here declined to confirm this.

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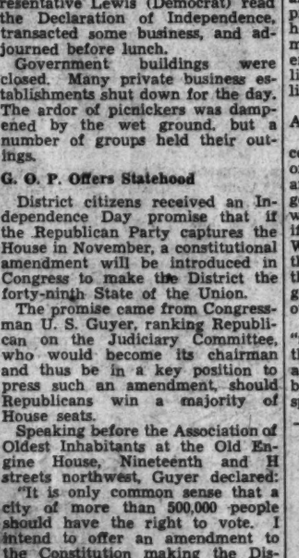

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Baffled Nazis Tell French To Scuttle Periled Ships

Hitler Tells Petain To Keep Craft From British

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 4.—Enraged by the British fleet's destruction of French naval units in the waters off Algeria, Germans declared tonight the French navy has Adolf Hitler's permission to scuttle its warships remaining at large or do as it pleases to avoid British seizure.

DNB, official German news agency, said the Petain government of France had informed the German armistice commission of its intention to sink French warships if they are attacked and unable to escape their former allies

The French decision was said to have been communicated to the German commission at Wiesbaden before orders were sent to the French ships.

Bretagne "Blown Up"

Other developments, as reported by German sources, included:

1. The "blowing up" of the French battleship Bretagne, 22,189 tons; the firing of the French battleships Dunkerque (or Strasbourg), 26,500 tons, and Provence, 22,189 tons, and the French destroyer Mogador, 2,884 tons, and the escape of the French battleship Strasbourg (or Dunkerque) 26,500 tons, five flotilla leaders and a number of torpedo-boats and submarines—all in the British-French battle off Oran, Algeria.

2. A torpedo hit by a German submarine on the 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier Illustrious, newest carrier of the British fleet. The daily communique of the German high command merely credited a submarine commander with the hit and gave no details.

3. Two heavy bomb hits on a "large vessel" in British convoy.

Channel Quays Bombed

4. The bombing yesterday of British Channel and North Sea quays, coastal fortification, barracks and arms and plane factories. The targets included an army camp at Aldershot, an airplane plant at reading, and heavy coastal batteries near New Haven.

5. British aerial attacks yesterday and last night on several points in northern and western Germany and raids over Belgium and the Netherlands. Six British planes were destroyed as against four missing for the Germans. Fifteen civilians were reported killed and injured in an attack at Hamburg-Barmbeck, while there was no "noteworthy" damage in the Low Country raids.

German commentators raged at the British because of the attack off Oran. A major premise of German indignation was that Germany, by the armistice agreement, had pledged that surrendered units of the French fleet would be interned and not used against the British.

Some commentators called the Oran attack an "incredible action" and the officially inspired commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, suggested that Prime Minister Churchill might be "hanged" by the British.

Mine Hit Battleship

DNB said the battleship Bretagne was blown up "evidently" by a magnetic mine while trying to break out of the cordon which the British battle squadron laid off Oran and nearby Mers El-Kabir.

The British force included an aircraft carrier, three cruisers and a flotilla of smaller vessels, according to the German account.

A British bombardment started fires aboard the Dunkerque (or Strasbourg) and the Provence and the flotilla leader Mogardor, DNB reported.

French Angered, Nazis Declare

BULLITT, from Page 1.

"applauds (Prime Minister Winston) Churchill's course and his wisdom and courage in preventing the use of the French navy by Hitler."

This comment was seconded by other members of Congress.

For obvious reasons, not uninfluenced by the fact that this Government has yet to say whether it intends to continue indefinitely recognition of the government of Marshal Petain, Navy and State officials withheld direct comment.

Naval officers planning the strategy of a two-ocean Navy for the United States were not unmindful of the fact that British control of large portions of the French fleet would simplify defense problems for the Americas.

King Sees U. S. Gain

The seizure brought from Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, an assertion that anything that "strengthens Britain's hand strengthens ours." He viewed it as a further protection of the Western Hemisphere against the totalitarian powers.

Chairman Sol Bloom (Democrat), of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said "the British did what any self-respecting nation would do."

"The French, in being compelled to turn over their fleet to the Germans, had to go against their allies," Bloom said. "This they did not do voluntarily, but as a matter of self-preservation. They were forced to do it. Capture of these vessels by the British was the right thing to do."

Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Naval Affairs Committee, confined himself to saying simply: "No one wants the French fleet to go to the Germans."

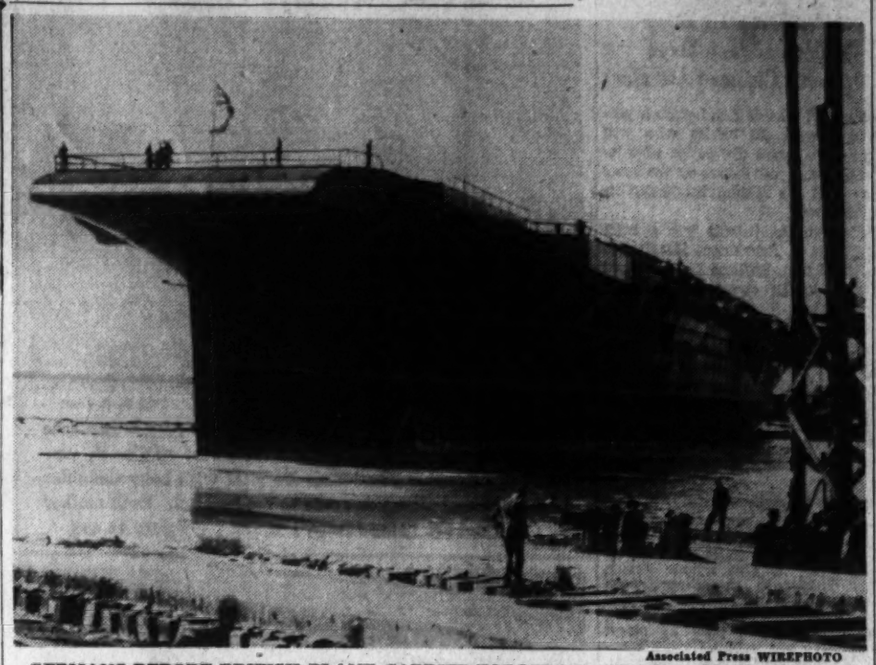
Pittman said "it was the fear that this step would not be taken that shook the confidence of some as to the power of the British defense." He viewed Churchill's announcement as bolstering confidence in Britain's ability to fight.

King charged that one of the aims of the totalitarian powers is to "gain economic and political control in Latin America and the United States."

"As long as Britain continues to resist and her fleet is intact," he felt, "this aim cannot be achieved."

"Anything that strengthens Britain's hand strengthens ours. I had hoped the French would agree to turn their fleet over to the British. Britain was completey justified in taking drastic action, and all who believe that Britain is fighting democracy's fight will be glad that much of the French seapower is now in English hands."

British Ship Reported Hit By Torpedo



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS REPORT BRITISH PLANE CARRIER TORPEDOED—The British aircraft carrier Illustrious sustained a torpedo hit, the German high command announced yesterday. The communique stated that a submarine had "effected a torpedo hit" but gave no other details

British Take Most Of French Fleet

BRITISH, from Page 1.

eral smaller ships—vessels that only a few hours before had joined their former British comrades in arms in fighting off an Italian air raid.

Thus, it appeared from this extraordinary recapitulation of a campaign into which the British navy went with determination and "anguish" that only one active capital ship was left to the French government.

Presumably this was the Dunkerque, which with some smaller ships fled the Oran engagement for Toulon. That mighty vessel, Churchill said, would be out of action for months, crippled by one British torpedo.

That engagement, as Churchill described it in the House, was carried out without the slightest interference from Italian war vessels.

"The Italian fleet," he said drily, "kept prudently out of the way, adding:

"We shall take the necessary steps to maintain command of the Mediterranean."

(From Geneva there had been reports that the Italian fleet was speeding to the aid of the French.)

A final rupture of diplomatic relations with the Petain government was predicted by informed men.

(Indications that the French already had started such a move were seen in a dispatch from Vichy, France, to Berlin which stated that the French foreign minister had told U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt of France's "utmost indignation," asking that President Roosevelt be informed of this feeling.

(The Italian news agency Stefani reported the French government had ordered instantly attacked any British ship or plane coming within 12 miles of the French coast.

(It was reported that Petain, in terms that would settle France's attitude toward Britain, would reply to Churchill.)

No Plans for Peace

Churchill began his report of all that had happened by saying that what he had to say was said with "sincere sorrow," and near its completion he made it clear that the resolute action against the French fleet should convince the world that "there is no thought here of peace."

"Any idea of that," he said, "should be completely swept out of the way by the very drastic and grievous action we have felt ourselves compelled to take."

The seizure of the French vessels in the British harbors, Churchill reported, was accomplished by boarding parties after notice had been given when possible to the vessels' captains.

There was no bloodshed, he said, save on the submarine Surcouf, where there was a "scuffle" in which a British seaman was killed, two British officers and a seaman wounded and one French officer killed and another wounded.

Many French seamen, he declared, "expressed an ardent desire to continue the war.

He made it plain that there might yet be fighting in Alexandria if the commanding officer of French vessels there should decide to try to fight his way out.

He said, too, as to the few French fighting ships still at large:

". . . It is our inflexible resolve to do everything possible in order to prevent them from falling into German hands."

Explaining how it was that Britain had acted so drastically against the ships of a former friend, the prime minister repeated that the Petain government had ordered the fleet surrender in violation of assurances that this would never be done.

Standing tensely before a now cheering, now silent, House, he told of the cabinet's unanimous decision, taken in melancholy determination, that the French must give up or go down with their ships.

British guns were loosed at Oran, he said, only after agonizing hours of suspense and the final rejection by the French Admiral Gensoul of these British alternatives:

A. Sail with us and continue to fight for victory against the Germans and Italians.

"B. Sail with reduced crews under our control to a British port. The reduced crews will be repatriated at the earliest possible moment.

"If either of these courses is adopted by you we will restore your ships to France at the conclusion of the war or pay full compensation if they are damaged meanwhile.

"Alternatively, if you feel bound to stipulate that your ships are not to be used against the Germans or Italians unless they break the armistice conditions then sail with them with reduced crews to some French port in the West Indies—Martinique for instance—where they can be demilitarized or be, perhaps, entrusted to the United States and remain safe until the end of the war, the crews being repatriated to France.

"If you refuse these fair offers, I (the British commander, must with profound regret require you to sink your ships within six hours. Failing the above I have the orders of the government to use whatever force may be necessary to prevent your ships from falling into German or Italian hands.

This document was ceremoniously presented, ceremoniously declined—and then the guns spoke.

For all this, Churchill announced his willingness—and that of his government—to be responsible, now and in history.

"I leave the judgment of our actions with confidence to Parliament; I leave it to the nation; I leave it to the United States of America; I leave it to history . . .," he said.

The prime minister, a former first lord of the admiralty, began by explaining why Britain had acted so drastically against the ships of a former friend.

He repeated that the Petain government had surrendered the fleet in violation of assurances that this would never come about, and said that thus the French cabinet had struck at Britain what might have been a "mortal injury."

It put, he told the House, "a grim and somber" question before Britain's government, but "with clear vision, we unitedly came" to the decision.

"I fear," he said at one point, "that the loss of life among the French and in the harbor (in the Oran fight) must have been very heavy, as we were compelled to use a very severe measure of force and immense explosions were heard.

"None of the British ships taking part in the action was affected in gun power or mobility by the heavy gun fire directed on it.

"I have not yet received reports of casualties, but Admiral Somerville states that the fleet is in all military respects intact and ready for further action."

Shaken, his eyes still wet, and the cheers thundering in the House, Churchill finished his speech with a warning that hard days were ahead.

No Time for Weakening

"We must, of course, expect to be attacked or even invaded," he said, "if that proves possible—it has not proved so yet—in our own island home before very long.

". . . I call upon all subjects of His Majesty and upon our allies and our well-wishers—and there are not a few—all over the world, on both sides of the Atlantic, to give us their utmost aid.

"In the fullest harmony with our dominions we are moving through a period of extreme danger and of splendid hope, when every virtue of our race will be tested and all that we have and are will be freely staked.

Comparative Sea Power After Anglo-French Battle

By the Associated Press

FRENCH CAPITAL SHIPS

Before capitulation—9 (built or building).

Richelieu, Jean Bart, Clemenceau, Gascogne, 35,000 tons.

Bretagne, Provence, Lorraine, 22,189 tons.

Dunkerque, Strasbourg, 26,500 tons.

Reported captured while building at Brest by Germans:

Richelieu, Clemenceau.

Taken over by British in British ports:

Two battleships (names not known).

Joined the British off Alexandria:

One battleship (name unknown).

Sunk off Africa:

One battleship (presumably the Bretagne).

Badly damaged off Africa by British:

Two (apparently the Strasbourg and the Provence).

Escaped from British off Africa:

One (apparently the Dunkerque).

OTHER SHIPS

In active service at the start of the war the French had: One aircraft carrier, seven heavy cruisers, 12 other cruisers, 59 destroyers, 78 submarines.

The French lost at Dunkerque, after the Battle of Flanders:

Seven destroyers (these probably had been replaced by new construction).

The British took into possession in home ports Wednesday:

Two light cruisers.

Eight destroyers.

"Some" submarines, including the Surcouf, 2,880 tons (minimum), largest submarine in the world.

200 mine sweepers and other small craft.

The British destroyed or damaged off Africa:

One seaplane carrier (Commandant Teste, 10,000 tons).

Two French destroyers.

Taken over by the British off Alexandria:

Four cruisers.

"A number" of smaller ships.

Joined British independently:

"Several" French submarines.

Escaped from Oran:

Five flotilla leaders and destroyers with some submarines and torpedo boats.

RECAPITULATION:

It appears the Dunkerque, which escaped to Toulon, France, after being struck by one British torpedo off Africa, is the only French capital ship to be in German hands, and Prime Minister Churchill predicted toady it would be out of action for a long time.

Some smaller ships were with the Dunkerque in her escape, and an unstated number of French ships still are described by Churchill as "at large."

But neither the Germans nor Italians have yet claimed to have taken over any French warships, with the exception of the two unfinished battleships, Richelieu and Clemenceau, seized at Brest when that French west coast port was occupied.

On this basis the comparative strength of the British and Axis fleets appear to be materially unchanged, and in known capital ships in service the British have 14 to 8 for the Axis.

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Prison Ship Survivor Tells Tale of Horror

Arandora Star's Deck A 'Sea of Faces' as Torpedoed Vessel Sank

By the Associated Press

London, July 4.—The first survivor of the torpedoed British prison ship Arandora Star to reach London today said the decks of the liner "were a sea of faces as she went down. A cloud of steam rose 100 feet into the air, and the suction dragged liferafts and men down with her."

The survivor was Martin Verinder, 18-year-old steward, who was among the 1,000-odd landed yesterday at a port in western Scotland.

Their arrival left unaccounted for some 1,000 more of the 2,000 who were abroad—1,500 Germans and Italians being taken to Canada for internment and 500 members of the crew and British soldier-guards.

Worst Since Lusitania

A torpedo launched by a German submarine ripped open the liner off the west coast of Ireland Tuesday morning and sent the prisoners into a panic. At least 800 Germans and Italians who fought to reach the lifeboats were believed to have lost their lives in the greatest passenger ship disaster since the Lusitania sank May 7, 1915, with the loss of 1,198 lives.

[On February 26, 1916, the French auxiliary cruiser Province, with 4,000 aboard, was sunk in the Mediterranean, and only 870 were saved.

[The greatest previous passenger-ship disaster of the present war was the sinking of the British liner Athenia September 3, 1939, with 113 lives lost.

[Only 36 officers and men survived the sinking in the North Sea on June 8 last of the aircraft carrier Glorious, which had a normal complement of 1,216.]

Captain Remains Cool

The owners of the Arandora Star announced a "fair proportion" of the crew was saved. Verinder, the young steward, said the last he saw of Capt. E. W. Moulton "was when he coolly asked a man to fetch him a glass of water.

"The bridge was protected with barbed wire, and I knew as I saw him standing there that the captain would never get away."

Verinder said the prisoners "were frightful. If they had not panicked so completely, many more men, particularly Englishmen, would have escaped."

"As they rushed to the lifeboats with the idea of every man for himself," he related, "the soldiers and crew had to threaten them. I even saw one German sailor, who seemed to have a lot more sense than the rest, take a rifle and club his compatriots.

Internees Grab Food

"In the lifeboat, the internees were selfish, too. When a plane dropped bread and bully beef, they grabbed it and a few started to wolf it as fast they could. The soldiers had to seize it from them before it could be shared evenly among us."

He estimated that several hundred of the aliens were killed by the torpedo's explosion.

"Some of the Italians tried to take large suitcases with them into the lifeboats," the steward said. "They simply did not seem to understand there was room only for the men.

"I saw the ship's doctor, apparently wounded in the leg, stand up and salute the ship and the captain as the vessel turned half over and sank within about two minutes."

Rescuers Are Praised

Verinder said the crew of the rescuing ship (not identified in the dispatch) was "wonderful" and "gave up their bunks, their clothes, their food—everything they had."

The steward said the Germans and Austrians among the prisoners began fighting on the first day out, when the Austrians objected to the Germans raising a Nazi flag in the deck space allotted the internees. They had to be separated by guards, he said.

James Frost, another crew member, said 100 survivors in one lifeboat sang "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" as they pulled toward a message dropped from a circling plane. The message, saying "keep your chins up, help coming along, sorry can't land," was attached to a parcel containing cigarettes, a loaf of bread, a pound of butter, a can of bully beef and one of salmon.

Sing "Pennies From Heaven"

Frost said the party then sang "Pennies from Heaven." He told of seeing the ship's purser standing at attention on the bridge, "refusing to make the slightest effort to save himself."

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New Rumanian Premier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ION GIGURTU

heads the new and staunchly pro-German government named yesterday by King Carol of Rumania

King Carol Makes Gigurtu Premier

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

sideration "the new situation now being created in Europe" and would seek "closer relations with Italy and Germany without taking a hostile attitude toward other countries."

There were many signs of Carol's eagerness for German support, among them:

1. The new cabinet includes ten former members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard and five members of the former anti-Semitic Goga government, including Gigurtu, the government which was dismissed by King Carol after less than two months in office in 1938.

2. Carol included the German Minister, Fabricius, in his conferences with political leaders today.

3. Hans Otto Roth, leader of the Transylvanian Germans, is in the new cabinet as minister of minorities. He is known as anti-Hungarian, and foreign diplomats here surmise he was picked to strengthen Carol's bid for German support against Hungarian claims on Transylvania.

4. British oil men, deemed likely to destroy British-owned Rumanian wells rather than see the oil go to Germany, were ordered to leave the country within 24 hours, but tonight it was learned that this order had been temporarily suspended after intervention by the British Legation. The legation argued that the men should have more time to arrange for their families and property.

Increasingly violent anti-Semitic disorders and vigorous government measures against Jews were regarded as imminent.

There were reports that Jews were already fleeing lightly-policed provinces, where anti-Semitic riots continued with numerous deaths and injuries.

In authorizing today's sweeping political change—as a result of which his own position may suffer—King Carol appeared to have hesitated at nothing which might somehow help him preserve the present boundaries of Rumania against further encroachment by Russia or a Hungarian attempt to take Transylvania.

Carol, however, seemed to be taking some precautions against letting power slip too far away from his grasp. Foreign diplomats noted that among the new cabinet members were four generals and one admiral, all reputed to be close friends of the King; and the new vice premier, Gen. Ion Mihail, was chief of the monarch's military household.

Health Committee Elects Wagstaff At Greenbelt

Donald H. Wagstaff has been elected president and Mrs. Catherine Reed secretary of the newly formed public health advisory committee at Greenbelt, it was announced yesterday.

An advisory committee has been formed to draw up a platform and policy for the group. Members are Dr. Fred Mott, Dr. James L. Byers, Mrs. Ray Bochert, the Rev. Robert Kincheloe, the Rev. Leo Fealy, Donald Wagstaff, Ben Goodman, Mrs. Catherine Reed, Earl Swailes, Joseph Bargas, Hugh Bone and

New Photo Process to Spur Defense Work

Color Pictures Detect Flaws In Materials

By Stephen McDonough
Associated Press Science Writer.

A great impetus to the production of war materials in American industrial plants was foreseen yesterday as the result of a new system of electrical color photography.

The method, which is under consideration by the National Defense Committee, is extremely simple, but so sensitive that it will ferret out one part of contaminating substance from 999,999 other parts and show it up clearly on a photographic plate.

It is possible, for example, to take a part of an airplane motor, photograph it, and within a few minutes be able to determine whether it contains impurities which would make it break down while in use.

In making the pictures, the sample to be tested is placed on a sheet of photographic paper and then sandwiched between it and a piece of platinum or other inert metal. A weak electrical current from a small battery is then shot through the specimen, leaving on the color negative a tracing of what the specimen contains.

Previously, the best available method of examining such specimens was to burn parts of them at high temperature and study the color lines which they emitted through the spectroscope, a complicated instrument which outlines the various elements through a finely-ruled glass grating.

The new device was developed by Dr. H. W. Hermance, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York. Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the laboratories and president of the National Academy of Sciences, is a member of the Defense Research Committee.

Its principal value is its simplicity, Dr. Hermance declared, and the possibility of using it in every industrial laboratory to make quick checks on materials in production.

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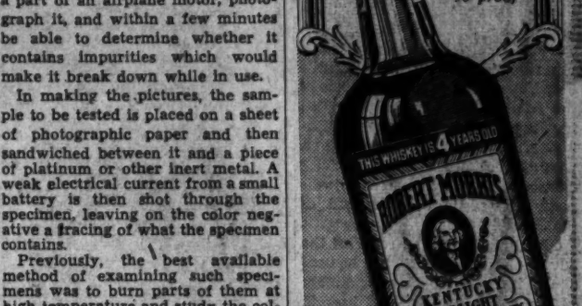
FIRST AID
Captain Wiese, Chief Lifeguard at Miami Beach, says—"I have personally given first aid to thousands of cases of Sunburn—and the simplest, most effective treatment is Noxzema."

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Avoiding burdensome expense is easy here. In our Display Rooms you select from one of the largest private displays of beautiful caskets and accessories in Washington. Everything is marked in plain prices for your protection and easy comparison. Your advantage is obvious: You control the entire expense.

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141	Services Cost between	$501 and $600
143	Services Cost between	$601 and $900
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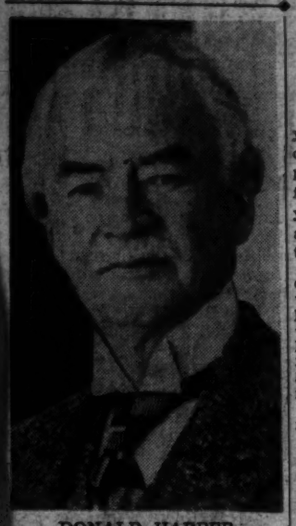
Lawyer Deplores French Downfall

Donald Harper Here, Hopes Nazis Spared His Big Chateau



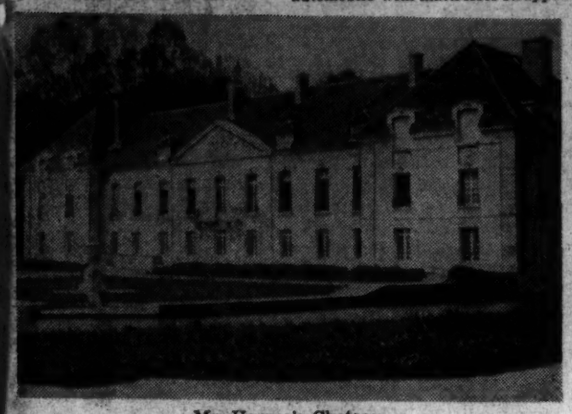
DONALD HARPER

Donald Harper, international lawyer who played golf at his 300-year-old Chateau Fillerval with Nazi planes overhead and the blitkrieg a few miles up the road, said here yesterday that French demagogues and politicians played a part in their nation's undoing.

Harper, a 70-year-old man with an easy smile and a valuable stake in what happens to France, where he has lived for 30 years, doesn't know what damage, if any, the Germans have done to Chateau Fillerval, its 30-odd rooms, hunting dogs, and 5,000 acres of land about 40 miles north of Paris.

He proposes to return there in the fall to see.

At present he and Mrs. Harper are visiting his brother, Houston R. Harper, at his home, 3226 Woodley road northwest. He and Mrs. Harper left the chateau a jump ahead of the Germans, and in an automobile with mattresses strapped to the top as protection against possible machine-gun bullets from the sky.



Mr. Harper's Chateau

Praises Nation's Spirit

The sight of the refugees, overflowing the roads, depressed him, but he praised the spirit of the country.

The lawyer is cautious in what he says because he must go back to Europe soon. But, reflecting on the fall of France, he remembered his first bitterness when he heard of the surrender. On more mature reflection he put away the thought that "Petain should not have signed anything." He pointed out that hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen, women and children, were packed into a small area, threatened on all sides. Harper now thinks Petain saved the civilians as well as the best fighting forces.

Blames Politicians

He thinks the politicians were unwise. "The intelligent Frenchmen knew that Germany was coming back, but the demagogues and politicians thought that, notwithstanding this, the social changes should be granted at that time—which was a great mistake."

He recalled sitdown strikes in government plants, eight-hour work days and 40-hour weeks when the German military machine and industry was running full blast.

The upshot, he observed, was "a declaration of war before the nation was prepared."

He and Mrs. Harper were aboard the Washington when it was stopped at sea and threatened with destruction by a German submarine.

'No Pacifist,' Tydings Cites U. S. Arms Lack

13 Months' Preparation Needed, Senator Says In Towson Address

By the Associated Press

Towson, Md., July 4.—Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, declared today that because of lack of powder "we could do little other than be neutral."

"Neutrality at the present time is the surest way to safety for this country, because we cannot fight without arms," he said in an Independence Day address.

"It will take 12 months from this good day to supply 1,000,000 soldiers with the powder that they would need for their immediate use.

"Factories must be built and expanded and personnel trained. Fortunately, we have the best navy on the face of the earth. It has all the power it needs.

"Our air fleet, while good and of substantial size, does not consist of the type of planes necessary for modern warfare. Warplanes now must be armor-plated, they must have self-sealing gasoline tanks and other modern improvements to make them efficient."

"I am no pacifist, but I warn you that we should not get into war voluntarily," Tydings declared. "Our decision concerning war should be made by us and not by some other country. I want this country to make such decisions and not to be drawn into war by a chain of circumstances . . .

"We must serve notice on the world by preparedness that the Constitution, the liberty and way of life of America shall survive."

Va. Defense Effort Lauded

Amelia, Va., July 4 (AP).—State Corporation Commissioner Thomas W. Ozlin said in an address prepared for delivery at an American Legion celebration this afternoon that Virginia and America "are face to face with the most serious situation since we won our independence."

Mr. Ozlin told his Fourth of July audience at Jones Lake that Virginia now, as in 1776, is taking a leading role in defense preparations.

"Gov. Price is to be commended for the promptness with which he set up the State defense council and the excellence of the appointments to that council," the speaker said.

Hungary Reported Summoning Men Of 45 Into Army

Budapest, Hungary, July 4 (U.P.). Hungary today was understood to be quietly summoning men as old as 45 into the army, after reports of word from Berlin that if the Hungarian army moved to take Transylvania from Rumania it would have to do so without German help.

Among suggestions heard here for solving the dispute with Rumania was one that Hungary be given a 125-mile corridor linking the southeast Transylvanian mountaineers with Hungary, in which would be included Kolozsvar, ancient center of Hungarian culture.

Last night pamphlets were scattered in the streets denouncing Germany and Italy for "neglecting Hungary's interests." The pamphlets were confiscated immediately.

Dissident Youths Shut Out

YOUTH, from Page 1.

they were told by Joseph Cadden, A. Y. C. executive secretary, to bring their credentials back later Plavner accused Cadden of "changing the registration rules again." McKay charged Cadden with "stalling."

Cadden insisted the credentials were not accepted because their registrations had not been presented before the deadline June 24. Then McKay announced he would make no further attempt to present credentials and that the next move of the Tunney bloc would be to form a new national organization in Williams Bay, with "patriotic" young Republicans and young Democrats forming the nucleus.

After the wire had been sent to Tunney a provisional committee of the Tunney group issued a statement calling upon the American people to witness "the total failure of the A. Y. C."

"For five years the A. Y. C. has attempted to foist itself upon the American public as being truly representative of the youth of this land," said the committee. "It has consistently misrepresented the true condition and the true temper of youth. For five years this organization has been the spearhead of Communist organization and infiltration in America."

The Tunney bloc planned to demand that the A. Y. C. place itself unequivocally on record as condemning communism, as well as nazism, as an enemy of the American system and it stood ready to demand the expulsion of such "Trojan horses of the communazi front as the Young Communist League and the American Student Union."

In explaining the attitude of the Jewish Youth Organization of America, of which he is president, Kanny said the only way the congress could convince the American people of its sincerity was to adopt a resolution demanding that the Communist party be outlawed as seeking the overthrow of the Government by force.

Communists Welcomed

In his Fourth of July keynote, Jack McMichael, of Quitman, Ga., chairman of the congress, welcomed Communists in his organization.

"Our enemies have not ceased in their efforts to break us up," cried McMichael, who is studying to be a Methodist preacher. "In January Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee joined the same chorus and stated that no Republican Party representative would share the Republican platform with us.

National Bund Leader Jailed

BUND, from Page 1.

its creation was introduced in Congress in 1937.

Wilbur V. Keegan, an attorney from Union City, entered pleas of innocent on behalf of the three men and they were committed to the Sussex County Jail by Justice of the Peace Charles Van Ness in default of $1,000 bail each, pending grand jury action.

Van Ness refused to accept camp property as bond and committed them when a two-hour deadline for raising the cash expired.

Twelve hundred bund members and guests at the camp poured out bills and silver in response to an appeal for bail money broadcast in German over a public address system.

When Keegan presented the money to Van Ness in a cigar box, the justice said he did not have authority to release the man from jail. The issue will be taken before Common Pleas Judge John C. Losey.

The arrest warrants were sworn out by Township Committeemen Charles Barbay, Raymond Current and William Morrow.

The warrants set forth that the men permitted "an unlawful assemblage of three or more persons and did permit utterance of speeches, sale of literature, display of emblems and of uniforms which counseled, promoted or advocated hatred, violence or hostility against any group or groups of persons residing in the State, because of race, religion or creed."

The men were taken to the county courthouse at Newton for the hearing and hundreds of camp visitors packed into the chamber. Some of the men wore brown bund shirts.

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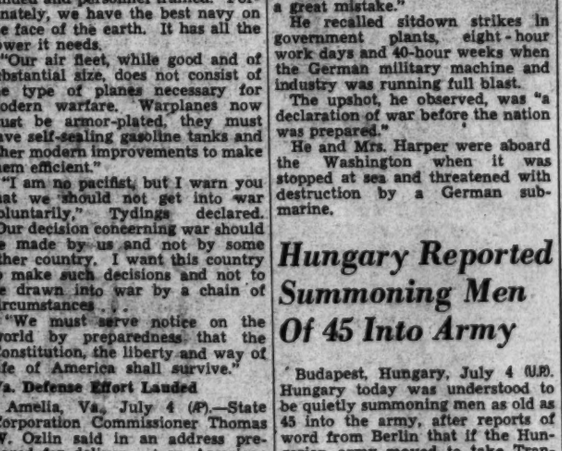

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provocative Mais Oui, $1.25

Frances Denney
exquisite Wild Rose $1

Lentheric
subtly sirenic a bientot Bouquet Lentheric with dome atomizer $1.25

helena rubinstein
essence of youth Apple Blossom $1

YARDLEY
suit-your-mood threesome—Lotus Lavender, April Violets and Fragrance $1.50

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
sentimental Honeysuckle Cologne $1

Charles of the Ritz
"flower-laden" memory-haunting Summertime . . . $1

Dorothy Gray
stimulating Hot Weather Cologne $1

Italians Denounce British Navy Coup

War Bulletin Fails To Explain Inaction Of Fascist Fleet

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, July 4.—No sign was given here today to show that the Italian navy or air force has tried to prevent the British from seizing or sinking the French fleet.

Today's war bulletin, which covers developments until midnight of last night, says nothing about the action, but it will be necessary to wait until tomorrow's communique to be sure that Italy has remained a spectator.

The Rome radio, in English, tonight was scathing in its denunciations of what it called "the unsportsmanlike and cowardly act of the British fleet." British sailors and officers will forever be ashamed of the action their navy took at Oran, said the speaker, in destroying ships whose guns were unable to reply because they could not get up steam to fire. It was like hitting a man when he was down, continued the announcer.

Italians "Had No Time"

As for the Italian fleet, it was not there, he said, because it had no time to reach Oran, but if the British fleet wants to try the same thing against the Italians it only has to attack an Italian base, where the broadcaster said it would meet an adequate reply.

The first reactions visible here are of a mixed nature. The spectacle of the former Allies fighting each other is, naturally, one to arouse satisfaction here. On the other hand, the results are not what would have been desired, for the French fleet is crippled or captured in large part and the British fleet does not appear to have suffered any particular loss. As an example of naval power, the British action has clearly given food for thought, as also has the fact that for the first time in the war the British have demonstrated that they can be tough.

Another obvious corollary of the situation is the realization that Britain means business when she says she is out to fight this war to a finish. The average Italian has refused to grasp that, and there were many others who thought that a day or two of heavy bombings would induce the British to yield. However, there can be little doubt in Italian minds now that the British are not bluffing.

Press Is Angry

The Italian newspapers have no details of the naval engagement beyond the official communique. It is claimed that the French have ordered all their war vessels navigating in the open seas to capture any British mercantile ships they come across as a reprisal. The news that Adolf Hitler has allowed the French to scuttle their own ships was published in Rome before it was in Berlin.

The new German "revelations" regarding the alleged Franco-British plan to embroil the whole of Europe and the Near East in war naturally take up the greater part of the front pages in Italian newspapers. It goes without question that the German assertions are accepted at their face value, and there are many indignant editorials on the subject.

What is more significant is another of those sporadic warnings to Yugoslavia. This one appears in the Giornale D'Italia and is presumably by Virginio Gayda. It roundly scores the government of Yugoslavia for having permitted the newspaper Vreme to print writers' dispatches containing British war communiques, particularly the one claiming that 13 Italian submarines were sunk.

London, July 4, (INS).—Lithuania today denounced her concordat with the Vatican, it was stated tonight in a Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Kaunas. The message said a decree separating the church from the state is expected following the Soviet military occupation of Lithuania.

Justice for All Democracy's Hope, Declares Douglas

Fort Worth, Tex., July 4 (AP).—Justice W. O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court told Texas lawyers today that many of the hopes of democracy rest upon the effective functioning of the Nation's legal system.

Speaking at a bar luncheon, he emphasized the need for continuous improvement of the legal system, adding:

"Its responsiveness to change, its efficiency, its integrity will create an abiding faith in the virtues of the democratic processes."

"It is not by the cases which catch the popular fancy that a valuation of our judicial and administrative work can be made," Justice Douglas said. "Of far greater interest and importance to the average citizen is what happens to his claim or his defense before the magistrate, trial court, or administrator. At these points does the law come intimately into contact with the individual."

Japanese Ruler Sends Greetings to Roosevelt

Tokyo, July 4 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito cabled an Independence Day greeting to President Roosevelt today.

Press Official Arrives Today At French Embassy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEETS AMERICAN PRESS—Jean Paul-Boncour (right), assigned counselor in charge of press relations at the French Embassy in Washington, talks with newsmen in New York upon his arrival by Atlantic clipper from Lisbon. Nephew of the former French premier, he will arrive at his new post today

France Moves Toward Drastic Reorganization

Petain Announces New Government on 'Hard And Modern' Lines

By the Associated Press

Clermont-Ferrand, France, July 3 (Delayed).—War-broken France, marooned in a stern new world, moves grimly toward reorganization of its political structure on enforced "modern" lines.

The new regime of iron will be characterized by its powerful executive branch, an entirely new constitution, and a Parliament designed to function with the minimum of talk.

The Senate and Chamber of Deputies were installed at Vichy, in south central France, while other branches of the government, after a few days' stay at Clermont-Ferrand and other nearby towns, also are concentrating in Vichy.

Drastic Reforms Due

A statement published tonight said Marshal Henri Petain, who assumed power in the dark hour of French defeat, had definitely decided to break away from "routine formalism" and inaugurate drastic reforms.

These reforms, the statement said, will extend to the very fundamentals of the nation's life.

They will be designed to eliminate "internal quarrels, political fussing and interminable discussions in Parliament."

The present French Chamber of Deputies and Senate will meet soon to convoke a national assembly for the creation of a new constitution.

The national assembly then will give way to a new "elected assembly or assemblies" destined to replace the present parliament and differing radically from it.

"Modern and Hard" Regime

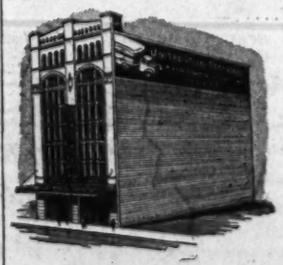
This new legislative body will have a large "professional representation." (A corporative form of representation probably is meant here.) Its function will be to safeguard the rights of "work, family and country."

It will ensure continuity of executive power, the statement explained; guard against "favoritism and plutocracy" and prevent the return of "political parasites."

In its social aspects the new regime will be "modern and hard."

Meanwhile, it was learned Paul Reynaud, former premier of France, suffered serious head injuries Friday in an automobile accident in the south of France.

"See the United States First"



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Sabotage Seen In Explosions At Parker Dam

San Francisco, Calif., July 4 (AP). Disclosing that a United States Reclamation Service warehouse at Parker Dam had been destroyed by explosions and a fire June 28, Sheriff E. L. Shap said here that an investigation had been started into possible subversive activities in the entire Parker Dam area.

Shay said the fire destroyed $100,000 worth of equipment for power lines linking Parker Dam to the Boulder Dam powerhouse upriver and for tunnel drilling crews piping water into Arizona.

Other structures in the area, including the intake station for the Metropolitan Water District's $220,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct, a powerhouse and a score of Reclamation Service buildings, escaped damage.

In the ruins of the warehouse, said Shay, searchers found parts of what may have been a timing device for an infernal machine. He added that when firemen attempted to use fire nozzles they discovered that the equipment had been plugged with iron bolts.

Italians Bomb Alexandria; Damage 'Slight'

French Naval Units In Harbor Aid British In Repelling Attack

Copyright by New York Times

Alexandria, Egypt, July 4.—Italian bombers this morning raided Alexandria, where French warships attached to the British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean are lying in the harbor. The French units helped the British repel the attack.

No information regarding the future of the French fleet there has yet been made public. Meanwhile the combined units remain in the harbor outwardly calm.

The Italian aircraft bombed the Alexandria area for an hour this morning, the official naval communique issued here stated. About 32 bombs were dropped, but only slight damage was said to have been done. Bomb splinters killed three people and slightly injured four others.

A second air raid warning was given later in the morning and the all clear was sounded ten minutes later, the communique added.

Nine Planes in Raid

Nine Italian warplanes partook in the raid, four concentrating on Aboukir, scene of Nelson's victorious Battle of the Nile over the French in 1796, and five at Alexandria. The bombers over Aboukir evidently overshot their mark. Ten of the bombs they dropped fell near a village between Aboukir and Alexandria.

One of the bombs dropped at Alexandria fell on King Farouk's estate, according to the naval communique. Two bombs fell in the harbor of Alexandria and a shed on a dock was damaged.

Intense antiaircraft fire drove the raiders away from the harbor and they unloaded the rest of their bombs over the sea. The guns went into action for a second time when the warning went off two hours later.

According to the newspaper Al Misri today a secret agreement concerning the Suez Canal was reached among France, Germany and Italy during the Franco-German armistice negtiations.

Red Sea Isle Bombed

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, July 4.—War's long fingers reached out into the Red Sea yesterday and tapped a strange little dune and sand island just off the coast of Yemen.

No less strange than the island itself, over which four nations share indefinite authority, was a mysterious plane that appeared unheralded in the burning, cloudless sky, dropped incendiary bombs and departed as suddenly as it came.

Presumably it was Italian, but the unidentified bomber caused little damage though it naturally frightened the Arab population, who had never before experienced an aerial attack.

The island, called Kamaran, is technically under the Imam of Yemen but he renounced his rights to enable British and Dutch authorities to supervise its quarantine stations; the present European staff has a British commander.

The bomber's objective is unknown but it is believed it was aiming at the island telegraph station, apparently considered an important communication point. The mystery of the plane's tactics is possibly due to the uncertain character of the island, which a popular author called "the common property of all people who sail the Red Sea."

South African bombers, cooperating with the army Wednesday, attacked heavy Italian gun positions near Banda Camp in the Moyale district of the Kenya-Abyssinian border. The bombers plummeted down, hidden by a bright sun behind them, and caught native troops in the open. The Italians scattered and took cover in a ravine.

'Aggressive' Defense Urged By Legion Head

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4.—"The will to peace is not the road to peace," American Legion National Commander Raymond J. Kelly said today in a legion broadcast.

"The fingers of both hands hardly suffice to count the destroyed nations of Europe who nursed the will to peace, only to succumb because they lacked the rugged fiber of service to defend themselves," he added.

If the United States is to "survive the turbulence of the present," Kelly continued, it must have a policy of "aggressive national defense, not appeasement and abasement," and must be "powerful enough to ward off any foe."

Kelly said "millions of American men and women are filled with the fervor of patriotic service" and that "there is a need to crystallize and to utilize that ardor—to direct it along avenues which will benefit, rather than impede the building of our national defenses."

"For the past 20 years the American Legion has been the greatest single force in this country advocating the strengthening of our national defense," its commander said. "We feel that a definite obligation follows for the legion to aid in pointing the way."

"The American Legion has in preparation a comprehensive program which should provide such patriotic direction on a national basis."

Kelly took cognizance of reports concerning these plans, said their release had not been authorized and continued:

"During the past week some furore was created in certain sections of the Nation about those reported American Legion plans for strengthening our internal defenses, together with a suggested course of action to keep constituted law enforcement agencies informed of subversive organizations and individuals.

"Such plans do not provide for any independent legion action. Loose talk of a private army under legion direction is ridiculous.

Silver Spring Plans Baseball League

A church baseball league will be organized tonight at a dinner meeting of Silver Spring (Md.) clergymen and officials of the Community Center. The dinner will be held in the Blue Willow Inn on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring.

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7:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	4:15 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	9:30 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
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Father Slays Girl in Church SchoolShooting

Veteran Turns Pistol On Himself as Sister Superior Goes for Help

Valhalla, N. Y., July 4.—Joseph Moshell, an undersized World War veteran, put on his blue American Legion uniform today and—with a box of candy under his arm and an automatic pistol in his pocket—came up from Philadelphia to demand that his daughter, Melba, 15, leave St. Mary's-in-the-Field, a Protestant Episcopal school for "girls with problems."

The daughter, who had found life happy amid the other 63 girls in the institution, refused to go with her father and turned to Sister Celestine, the sister superior, in a silent appeal for her to end the interview. Moshell got up from the rocking chair in which he sat, put the box of candy on a table beside his blue overseas cap and pulled out his pistol.

Dog Comes to Rescue

He shot his daughter once through the heart, killing her. Then, as sister Celestine fled for help and as the school pet, a huge St. Bernard, bounded into the room, Moshell fired two bullets at himself. One missed, the other was deflected by a rib and inflicted only a flesh wound. He was taken to Grasslands hospital, in Eastview, a prisoner on a murder charge.

Moshell would not discuss the shooting, but from Sister Celestine police elicited a story of a father who forgot his daughter for years, who then tried to win her love but only inspired hatred and who "called for a showdown" in a room whose walls were lined with pictures of the Madonna and the Christ child and with representations of Christ on the Cross.

Moshell, a Syrian-born naturalized citizen who has a cleaning and dyeing business in Philadelphia, married Elsie Skiles 17 years ago. Their daughter was born in Chattanooga, Tenn. Soon afterward the Moshells were separated by divorce. Mrs. Mashell kept the child and stayed in the South. Moshell moved to Philadelphia. He married again, but a divorce ended that marriage and there were no children.

Girl's Mother Died

Eight months ago the first Mrs. Moshell died. Moshell was notified and he sent for his daughter, by now a chunky girl above average weight with blonde hair, round face and a soft, Southern accent. They didn't get along. Last April Melba went to Philadelphia juvenile court authorities, complained that she was unhappy and asked to be taken under the court's guardianship.

On May 3 the Philadelphia court committed her to an institution near that city. Two weeks later she sent in a plaintive letter in which she said that her father was "pestering" her, and asked that she be transferred to some other institution. The court appealed to the Church Mission of Help, and on June 7 the organization arranged for her to be sent to St. Mary's-in-the-Field, with the understanding that her father would pay $4.25 a week toward her support.

For the first three weeks of the girl's stay here her father telephoned once a week to demand that she return home. Last week he telephoned three times. Sister Celestine told police that the girl finally became so "terrified" that she would not answer the phone unless one of the sisters was standing at her elbow. Yesterday Moshell phoned that he was coming up by train "to get this thing settled."

Sonja Henie and Dan Topping Wed in Surprise Ceremony

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING BELLS RING—Sonja Henie, blond star of the screen and ice skating rink, was married yesterday in Chicago to Dan Topping, wealthy New York sportsman. Their names had been linked romantically for more than six months, but only last week they became engaged

Only Close Friends and Relatives See Marriage of Norwegian Skating Star To Millionaire Sportsman in Chicago

By the United Press

Chicago, July 4.—Sonja Henie, ice skating's glamour girl, and Dan Topping, millionaire New York sportsman, were married late today in a quiet ceremony culminating six months' avowals that they were "just good friends."

The ceremony was witnessed by only a few close friends and relatives of the couple. It was performed by the Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, of which Miss Henie is a member, at the home of Arthur Wirtz, ice revue promoter and Miss Henie's business partner.

Miss Henie's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lief Henie, was the bridesmaid, and John (Shipwreck) Kelly, assistant coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, which Topping owns, was best man.

The brides' mother, Mrs. Selma Henie; her brother, Lief; Wirtz, and J. Arthur Friedland, Chicago attorney and friend of Miss Henie, also attended.

The couple stood in front of a fireplace banked with white flowers. Miss Henie wore a black silk, high-necked dress and a black hat with a high-pointed crown. She wore a huge white orchid on her left shoulder.

The single-ring ceremony was over in seven minutes. Both bride and groom repeated after the Rev. Mr. Oden these words:

"I will at all times conduct myself to be a helpmate and to set for the other a good example."

As the pastor pronounced them man and wife, Miss Henie turned up her face for a kiss. There were tears in her eyes and she appeared to restrain a sob.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," she said.

Miss Henie, who gained fame in her teens as a Olympic skating champion and went to Hollywood in 1936 to add fortune as a movie star, is 27. It is her first marriage.

Topping, 28, had been married and divorced twice, most recently from Screen Actress Arline Judge.

The wedding came as a surprise as both bride and groom, though constant companions during recent months, had denied repeatedly any intention to wed. They arrived from New York City on separate planes last night and obtained a special license, waiving Illinois' three-day law, this morning.

A spokesman for the couple said they would spend a four-week honeymoon on Long Island before Miss Henie starts rehearsals for an ice revue.

Miss Henie, who won the world figure skating championship ten times and the Olympic crown thrice, came to the United States from her native Norway in 1936. Since then she has earned a fortune as an actress and through appearances throughout the country in her own ice revues. Last year she applied for citizenship.

Topping's first marriage ended in divorce. He married Miss Judge at Virginia City, Nev., April 10, 1937.

Miss Judge obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty at Bridgeport, Conn., last May. She received custody of their 2-year-old son.

U. S. Middies Arrested in Venezuela

By the Associated Press

New York, July 4.—Lieut. Frank Meszar, Lieut. Louis Thommen and Lieut. R. J. Fate, who were graduated last month from the United States Military Academy and have been in Venezuela with 15 cadets, returned today on the Grace liner Santa Paula with a tale of the misadventure of half a dozen midshipmen who, because they were in civilian clothes, blond and without passports were suspected by the police of Caracas of being German fifth columnists and were taken to a police station.

There were 1,100 midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy in port on the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas and the six visited Caracas in civilian clothes and without an interpreter, realizing after a time that they were being shadowed, they turned and confronted the man who had been following them.

He turned out to be a detective inspired by the prevailing antipathy to Germany and desirous of distinguishing himself by nipping advance agents of that nation before they bloomed. His suspicions of the strapping blonds was confirmed when he discovered that they had neither passports nor knowledge of Spanish.

Triumphantly he marched them to the nearest police station, where they were held until an interpreter could be obtained. Then the midshipmen produced proof of their identity and were released with apologies.

The Army men, who were the guests of the Venezuelan government at the National Military Academy in Caracas, said that Venezuelans were bitter in their denunciation of German tactics and enthusiastic in their approval of President Roosevelt.

Reich Deprived of 'Arms Crop' By Soviet Grab of Bessarabia

By Eugen Kovacs.
Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Rumania, July 4.—Otto Neubacher, one of Germany's two ministers here, who is charged with economic affairs, returned to Bucharest yesterday from Galati and left again this morning for Bessarabia. He is seeking to adjust some of the complex economic and minority questions resulting from the territorial cession.

It is not certain Herr Neubacher will be admitted to Russian territory. Previously permission for such a visit was requested and refused.

Germany has suffered great losses by the sudden transfer, which was certainly not anticipated by the Reich. For example, German firms had contracted in advance for the crops of about 1,000,000 acres of soya beans, for which 2,000,000,000 lei—about $10,000,000—had already been paid.

Used for Munitions

It is not certain if or when Germany will receive this important crop. Bessarabia is the district in Rumania best suited for the cultivation of soya beans, and Germany has encouraged that growth since it is difficult to import them from the Dutch East Indies or Manchuria, formerly chief sources of supply. Soya beans are used for the production of fats and glycerine, which in turn are employed in the manufacture of explosives.

Bessarabia was the source of about 70 per cent of Rumanian production of edible oils. Germany during recent years had also greatly fostered cultivation of sunflowers here. The Bessarabian peasants produced oil for Rumania, and the supply grown in the old kingdom was sold to the German Solagra Co. under a special agreement. Now either the Rumanian or the Germany supply is cut off. There is not enough in the old kingdom for both.

Reich Feels Losses

Herr Neubacher is trying his best to obtain access to these products again. He tried similarly during his trip to Galati to prevent loss of important cereal stocks which were waiting in the ports of Reni and Chilia when the occupation came.

These losses, which are at best temporary and possibly permanent, are important to the Reich. Rumania's harvest this year will be a very bad one, even if demobilization comes in time to permit the assemblage of the necessary labor supply. On the contrary, Bessarabia expects the best harvest in 22 years. With this loss to Rumania, it is possible the country may not be able to export grain to Germany this year.

90 D. C. Boys, Girls Attend Health Camp

Children Selected For 8-Week Outing By Tuberculosis Group

Camp life begins today for 90 Washington boys and girls at the District Tuberculosis Association's health camp at Bald Eagle Hill, D. C.

Selected from a list furnished by the Bureau for Tuberculosis of the Health Department, the children will enjoy eight weeks of rest and proper care. The campers range from 4 to 12 years.

The Washington Rotary Club and the American Red Cross have arranged for transportation of the children to the camp. The white children, which includes 30 boys and 30 girls, ill leave at 9 a. m. from the association's headquarters, 1022 Eleventh street northwest. The colored children, including 15 boys and 15 girls, will leave from the same place at noon tomorrow.

Twenty-seven members comprise the staff for the camp which will be supervised by Mrs. Margaret C. Marsh, a teacher at the Allison Health School until it was transferred to use for cripple children several months ago.

Mrs. Lurlein Thompson was named assistant camp superintendent; Mrs. Sarita Garvin, head counsellor; and Miss Lanie Long and Miss Lillian Wheeler, camp nurses.

A. A. A. to Give Safety Lessons At Playgrounds

The American Automobile Association's famous "safety town" demonstrations are scheduled for 15 Washington playgrounds beginning Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Designed to teach youngesters the fundamentals of traffic safety, the "safety town," complete with undersized automobiles, traffic lights and duplicating conditions at a busy intersection, will remain three days at each ground.

Grant Clarke, of the AAA staff, will be in charge of demonstrations. A miniature city will be set up on each playground and the children will be instructed in the safe operation of autos.

The schedule is as follows:

July 8-10, Logan playground, Third and G southeast; 11-13, New York avenue playground, First and New York avenue northwest; 15-17, Thomson playground, Twelfth and L northwest; 18-20, Randall playground, First and I southwest; 22-24, Palisades playground, Potomac avenue and Weaver place northwest; 25-27, Eaton playground, Thirty-fourth nd Macomb streets northwest; 29-31, Lafayette playground, North Hampton and Broad Branch road northwest.

August 1-3, Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N northwest; 5-7, Banneker playground, Georgia avenue and Euclid northwest; 8-10, Park View playground, Warder and Otis northwest; 12-14, Roosevelt-McFarland playground, Thirteenth and Upshur northwest; 15-17, Takoma Park playground, Fifth and Van Buren streets northwest; 19-21, Central High School playground, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; 22-24, Langston playground, Benning road at Anacostia Park northeast; 26-28, Taft playground, Eighteenth and Monroe, Eighteenth and Monroe northeast.

3 New Groups Plan Study of Americas' Natural Wealth

Copyright by New York Times

Preliminary studies in connection with development of Western Hemisphere resources for strategic as well as economic purposes, including the production of rubber, will be made by three new inter-American commissions, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. Their establishment is a direct result of the recent Eighth American Scientific Congress held here, it was explained.

The new agencies are the Institute of Tropical Agriculture, which will study rubber cultivation in the Western Hemisphere in collaboration with the governments of Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Venezuela and Peru, the Pan-American Resources Commission, with a related soil conservation commission, and the American Society of Agricultural Sciences.

Burning Ship Asks Aid in Chesapeake

The steamship Panamanian, 8 miles off Cove Point, Chesapeake Bay, radioed last night that she had a fire in her stokehold and asked for a vessel to stand by.

Coast Guard headquarters here relayed the appeal to the Norfolk station, which immediately dispatched two cutters to the scene. Ten minutes later, however, the steamship signaled that the fire was under control and she was proceeding.

Frenchman Jailed For Fighting Nazis

Berlin, July 4 (AP).—A French lieutenant, Jules Leveresse, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today by a German court-martial in Brussels on a charge of using six German prisoners as a shield against a German machine gun. Two prisoners were killed.

United States Ambassador John Cudahy and Orme Wilson, counselor of the Brussels Embassy, attended the court-martial as representatives of the power protecting French interests in occupied Belgium.

Area Masons to Meet

St. Charles, Va., July 4 (AP).—A Masonic meeting, sponsored by Masonic districts 48, 49, 50 and 51 of Virginia, and the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth districts of Kentucky, will be held at Pennington Gap, July 6 and 7.

U. S. Consul's Wife Granted Divorce

Mrs. Suzette Telenga Dawson, wife of Allan Dawson, American consul in La Paz, Bolivia, was granted an uncontested divorce Wednesday in Reno, Nev., the Associated Press reported. She charged cruelty.

They were married in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 17, 1937. Dawson at the time was second secretary of the American Embassy there. They spent several weeks in the Capital after their marriage. Dawson is the son of the late Thomas C. Dawson, former United States Ambassador to Brazil.

Gunshot Victim Much Improved

Jacques Parent, 51-year-old naval attache at the French Embassy who shot himself in the head last Monday, was reported "much improved" at Garfield Hospital last night.

Police said he shot himself with a .32-caliber revolver at his home, 2017 O street northwest, because of despondency over reports of the German invasion into his homeland.

Composer Foster Eulogized at 'Old Kentucky Home'

Bardstown, Ky., July 4 (AP).—A portrait of Stephen Collins Foster, noted American composer, was dedicated here today in the "Old Kentucky Home" he made famous in song.

The occasion marked the anniversary of Foster's birth on July 4, 1826.

The portrait of the composer was done by Howard Chandler Christy, who attended the exercises, and was presented to the "Old Kentucky Home" by the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

A letter from President Roosevelt was read in which he stated:

"On the day of Stephen Collins Foster's birth, July 4, 1826, there was a great, noisy, national celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Under that immortal document was established a democracy which skeptics and reactionaries had prophesied would never endure. But it did, and it has, and it will."

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CANTALOUPES Arizona Pink Meat 2 for 19c
YELLOW ONIONS From Texas 2 lbs. 9c
PEACHES Hiley Belle Freestones 4 lbs. 25c

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Franklin Granulated SUGAR 10 lb paper bag 44c

PRUNES DEL MONTE SWEET SPICED 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
TUNA FISH AUNT NELLIE'S WHITE MEAT 7-oz. can 14c
LIMA BEANS SUN PRIDE 3 No. 2 cans 23c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE lb. bag 22c
SWEET PEAS KITCHEN QUEEN 17-oz. can 10c
PICKLES LIBBY'S DILL or SOUR qt. jar 15c
APPLE JELLY MUSSELMAN'S 12-oz. tumb. 10c

Kitchen Queen MILK 3 tall cans 17c

BABY FOODS HEINZ Strained 3 reg. cans 20c
PICKLES Heinz Fresh Cucumber 2 Jumbo jars 35c
CORN DEL MAIZ Cream Style 3 17-oz. cans 25c
Royal Gelatin DESSERTS reg. box 4c
PEANUT BUTTER Sun Pride lb. jar 10c
KRISPY Crackers Sunshine lb. box 15c
CLICQUOT Ginger Ale or Tom Collins Mix 2 qt. bots. (plusdep.) 19c

Kellogg's Corn FLAKES large 13 oz. box 9c

Grape-Nut FLAKES 2 8-oz. bxs. 15c
Post's Bran FLAKES 2 8-oz. bxs. 15c
French's MUSTARD 2 8-oz. jars 21c
A Hormel Product SPAM 12-oz. can 25c
BAKED BEANS B & M 28-oz. glass pot 15c
BABY FOODS GERBER'S Strained or Chopped reg can 6c
KOOL-AID Beverage Powders 6 reg. pkgs. 25c
Del Monte PEACHES SLICED OR HALVED 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

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BOSTON MACKEREL Fresh Caught lb. 7c
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Fancy Silver RED SALMON lb. 23c

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Friday, July 5, 1940.

What Is A Lynching?

A spirited controversy arose last May when Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching issued a statement claiming that 12 consecutive months had passed without a lynching in the United States. Her assertion was immediately challenged by a number of correspondents whose letters were published in The Post.

Probably the most specific contradiction of this claim came from Mr. Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In our letter column of May 21 Mr. White declared that the "Fulton County Grand Jury and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have turned up three mob murders by the Ku Klux Klan almost under the window of Mrs. Ames' office in Atlanta, Ga." Those "lynchings" were said to have taken place last March.

Another chapter in the controversy is now written by President Patterson of Tuskegee Institution. Under date of June 30 he writes:

> According to the information compiled in the department of records and research, there is no record of a lynching for the first six months of 1940. This information is based on news releases and on investigations made by persons living in various areas.

So we are confronted by the question: what is a lynching? Were the cases in Georgia lynchings or gang slayings? If "lynching" means taking a prisoner out of the hands of law-enforcement officers and putting him to death, then the Georgia slayings seem to be outside that classification. If it means any slaying by a mob or gang, then lynching has not yet disappeared.

In at least one respect this controversy should have a salutary effect. It seems to have put some advocates of the anti-lynching bill on record in favor of Federal action against gangs that resort to murder. There are various types of gang or mob murder, including those for which Chicago and New York have been notorious. Certainly there would be no point in passing a law designed to counteract one particularly barbaric type of slaying, which seems to be extinct, while ignoring the more prevalent forms of murder, which are still a grave problem.

This controversy has helped to emphasize that murder is a ghastly crime whether it is perpetrated by an infuriated mob, by fanatical vigilantes, professional gangsters or amateur bandits. It is indisputable that more effective methods of eliminating murders of every type are needed. The public welfare would be served if all the groups that have interested themselves in the unconstitutional anti-lynching bill would drop that politics-ridden measure and work for more effective means of protecting human life within the framework of our Federal system.

Wisconsin And Western

In calling for a report on the number and cost of traffic lights installed in Washington during the last five years, Representative D'Alesandro suggests a strong suspicion that we have too many of these precautionary obstacles to smooth and reasonably speedy transportation.

The Baltimore Congressman, on his frequent trips between the Capitol and the constituency he ably represents, has presumably been impressed by the riot of traffic signals around Union Station. There, in a single panoramic glance, the human eye can receive colorful instructions in walking and not walking, going, stopping and cautioning, calculated to reduce even a centipede to hysterical immobility.

It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. D'Alesandro will not hastily conclude from this galaxy of lights that all Washington is adequately served with adequate automatic traffic regulation. That would be equivalent to assuming that because Pennsylvania avenue is broad there are no alleys in the city.

If Mr. D'Alesandro, or any other Congressman, will try to cross Wisconsin avenue at Western during the rush of traffic in or out the former boulevard, he will promptly decide that here is a point of intersection where a traffic light is urgently needed, even if the gap has to be filled by taking one from the plethora at Union Station.

Already, at this important junction, rendered more confusing by a street car terminus and a large outdoor parking space, there have been several serious accidents. Only great caution, and a considerable strain on drivers' nerves, is keeping that local toll from mounting.

Traffic Director Van Duzer can place a light at this intersection with complete assurance that, far from being criticized, his name would be called blessed. There may be other junction points where automatic control is needed more. But it seems doubtful that such could be the case.

Britain Fights France

Faced by the most serious emergency in her history, Great Britain can hardly be blamed for having resorted to extreme measures to keep the French fleet from falling into enemy hands.

One of the very few advantages which Great Britain possesses in the struggle now approaching a climax is naval superiority. But that advantage, already greatly reduced by German and Italian strength in the air, would largely vanish if the Axis powers could add French naval tonnage to their own.

It is true, of course, that under the terms of the armistice Germany gave solemn assurances that the French fleet would not be used against Great Britain. But the British are understandably skeptical of that pledge. For that reason they have used all their powers of persuasion to get the commanders of French warships to continue cooperating with the British fleet.

It appears that they succeeded in doing so in some instances but by no means in all. At Oran and Casablanca commanders of French squadrons refused to turn over their ships to the British or, alternatively, to scuttle them. They had orders to bring the ships to French ports and were determined to carry out their orders even if it meant, as it did mean, engaging in open warfare with men who only a few short weeks ago were their comrades in arms. And in taking this stand of obedience and loyalty to their government the officers and men on board these French warships were only following the highest code of honor.

The situation is as tragic as could be imagined. Hope for the reconstitution of a free and independent France rests in the ability and capacity of Great Britain to survive the fearful ordeal she is now about to undergo. The more French ships the British manage to take over the better their chance of survival. From that viewpoint the action ordered by the Churchill government was logical.

On the other hand, the bitter fighting between the former Allies caused by this order, and the heavy losses inflicted on the outnumbered French fleet, will undoubtedly sharply intensify latent bitterness between the two countries. It will stimulate those French elements, now in control, which are already pro-German rather than pro-British in their outlook. And the Germans are not likely to overlook the opportunity this gives them.

The scarcely veiled hostility between the British and French governments, exemplified and stimulated by the naval battles off Oran and Casablanca, is a ghastly indication of the slide towards anarchy now operating in Europe. It is further proof that this war no longer merely threatens, but is swiftly destroying, the foundations of European civilization.

A Significant Change

The Department of State has announced the abolition of the Division of Trade Agreements and transfer of its functions to a new "Division of Commercial Treaties and Agreements" manned by the same personnel. The change of name is significant, taken in connection with the announcement that the new division has been established in order "most effectively to carry out the department's function of the protection of American foreign commerce."

While there is no hint that Secretary Hull has abandoned hope of negotiating future reciprocal trade agreements, that conclusion is implied in the emphasis placed upon the protective functions of the new division. It is further implied in the statement that the successor division is to "cooperate in the formulation of international commercial policy."

Until recently one took for granted that our international commercial policy had been defined in accordance with the principles governing the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements. But the Nazi conquests have destroyed the dream of a world in which international trade would flourish through a general reduction of tariff barriers.

Even if well-founded fears of a post-war Europe dominated by Germany are not realized, the barter system of trade with its numerous controls, quotas and other devices obstructing goods movements will probably be more firmly entrenched for a long time to come.

Certainly the problem of the immediate future is how to protect our commerce, and that of our Latin-American neighbors, against the oppressive and discriminatory practices characteristic of the totalitarian states. Commercial policies based upon a desire to encourage a free exchange of goods with a minimum amount of Government interference is a democratic ideal that for the time being has to be regretfully renounced.

Planless Spending

Including the $5,000,000,000 already voted for defense, the $5,000,000,000 supplemental defense program which the President intends to lay before Congress next week, and a pending $4,000,000,000 naval authorization program, the total amount appropriated or authorized to be spent for defense purposes at this session will amount to approximately $14,000,000,000.

The expenditure of such immense sums will necessarily be spread over a number of years. Hence it is pertinent to ask why Congress should at such short notice be urged to appropriate so much more money than is needed during the months immediately ahead.

It is of course essential to provide ample funds for launching the defense program with speed and confidence. However, it is not only unnecessary, but actually unwise, to commit the Government to a spending program projected into the unknown future. Under the circumstances a large amount of discretion must be left to the executive, since later unforeseen developments may necessitate radical modifications of any program. That makes for loose fiscal policies and deprives Congress of the general supervisory control which it ought to exercise over spending as an essential check upon waste or undesirable diversion of funds.

Appropriation bills and authorizations to spend are being pushed through the legislative hopper at a dizzy pace. All the average citizen understands of the defense program is that it will cost many billions of dollars. And, considering the lack of opportunity for study of proposals presented to Congress, the average legislator is almost as bewildered as the layman.

What are the general defense policies controlling the expenditures of the Army and Navy? Certainly there is no evidence of any integrated plan behind the repeated demands for more money. Perhaps it is not surprising that we should still be debating what course to follow, confronted as we are by unexpected developments. But for that very reason it is important to demand reasonable safeguards, against a reckless dissipation of funds.

The danger that efforts will be misdirected, and precious time as well as money lost, is immeasurably enhanced by voting to spend billions more than the amounts currently needed to finance the defense program. Much more real progress would be assured by concentrating upon the task immediately ahead. That is to speed up production of the equipment for which there is unquestionable need.

The haphazard way in which Congress has provided funds for defense purposes makes all the more imperative the creation of an administrative agency, manned by experts, to mobilize our industrial resources for carrying out a coordinated plan of defense. We are assured of billions for defense. What we lack is the organization and intelligent leadership required for their effective utilization.

Vulnerable Washington

A prospectus published somewhere in Alabama urges removal of the Nation's Capital from Washington to some undisclosed point between "the Alleghanies and the Pacific Coast."

Just about this time of the year, the idea is not without its appeal—even to Washingtonians. Despite the rain and cold of the last few days it will not be long before the District will begin to be bombarded by heat rays and humidity particles until life becomes an unending Turkish bath.

It is not Washington's weather, however, which worries the writer of this prospectus but its alleged vulnerability. Washington, he would have us believe, is in dire peril from enemy bombers. To emphasize this city's parlous situation the prospectus contains a sketch of the Capitol as it might look after a bomb had been dropped on it by an enemy airplane rising from a warship a few hundred miles at sea. To add color to the horrifying scene we are asked to imagine that "the Senator from North Dakota and the lady from Massachusetts" were "making pacifist speeches" when the raid occurred.

As to that, Washingtonians are prepared to take their chances with the rest of the Nation. This city may be vulnerable to air raids. Probably it is no more so, however, than other places, including that obscure village in Alabama where somebody apparently had a bright idea which he is willing to share with all and sundry for the small sum of 25 cents, a quarter of a dollar, and a liberal discount for wholesale lots.

And taxation with representation isn't a burden one can shrug off one's shoulders.

"If you returned home and found a bear in your living room, what would you do?"—Question in intelligence test. We'd turn right around and leave home again.

Almost any amount of stupidity can be concealed by a cloak of solemnity.

Many intelligence tests are not intelligent tests.

One More River to Cross

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Foreign Bonds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Administration now has a magnificent opportunity to invoke an epochal measure of "investor protection" with direct and material results. This arises from the coexistence of foreign governments' dollar bonds in the hands of scattered small American purchasers, and the substantial liquid funds belonging to the respective creditor governments, which, fortunately, are available here.

These dollar bonds held by our private individuals and institutions are "commercial" and not political debts, and surely merit as favorable treatment as do the foreign obligations contracted with our armament manufacturing and other industrial concerns. And their status, of course, has no relevance to that of war debts, being free of both the "moral" issue that surrounded the latters' incurrence, as well as the difficulties of effecting their repayment.

The main excuse for war debt default was the inability to make the transfers of the necessary foreign exchange, particularly after the cessation of reparation payments. The European countries' present large liquid balances here now largely eliminate any such transfer problem in meeting the existing bond obligations—respecting at least interest accruals in general, and both principal and interest in the case of France.

The preblitzkrieg French governments always considered that their balances here were in part being kept for the specific purpose of providing for the scheduled and anticipated retirement of all their dollar obligations (this policy was definitely enunciated to me by then Minister of Finance Bonnet in 1937 and by the Reynaud ministry last October).

Hence our Treasury and State Departments should now be affirmatively encouraged to rescue the small bondholder by immediately earmarking the maximum possible amounts from the foreign balances "frozen" here.

A. WILFRED MAY.
New York City, June 28.

"Empty Speeches"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your June 28 issue Dorothy Thompson gave us a good insight into the Republican convention. At a time when most of the world has collapsed and the fate of the United States is at stake they have little to offer except empty speeches. Do the Republicans really think that they can fool the people all the time?

It has been a puzzle to me why Dorothy Thompson has frequently joined in the Republican attacks on the New Deal. Of course, President Roosevelt has made many mistakes. But can any President be expected to make no mistakes in politics—a field that must be based almost entirely on the method of trial and error? There is one thing certain and that is that in spite of opposition from Congress and standpatters the President has done more for the general good of this country than any other President for a long time back. And, most important of all, he sees what is facing this country now when the rest of the world is crumbling around us. If it weren't for a lot of foolish ostriches he would have done a complete job in safeguarding the Nation against foreign dangers. The Republicans have little to offer in spite of Willkie popularity.

A. S.
Washington, July 2.

"Men In Trees"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It appears that Mr. Willkie really has the boys on the run, although it is early in the campaign.

This morning, passing the White House corner at Executive avenue, I saw signs scattered all around reading: "Men in Trees."

MOSSBACK.
Washington, July 2.

Compulsory Service

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On Sunday night Representative Fish declared, according to newspaper reports, that if the United States had adopted "compulsory military service" six months ago, "we would be in the war now just because somebody with too much power pushed a button."

On the same day, according to similar authority, Mrs. Roosevelt said she favored "compulsory defense training." She added that the President did not like the use of the word "compulsory," but that she did.

Assuming that each of these speakers represents a cross-section of American opinion, it appears that if a program of any value to the country, involving expanded service of any character, is to be devised, it will have to embody a compromise of views.

Is it possible that governmental service for men, but excluding women, restricted to a relatively youthful age and involving less than complete military training, with the primary objective of discipline rather than of defense, would be worth-while?

During the World War a man of my acquaintance filed written consent to the enlistment of his son, who had misstated his age in volunteering. The father said, "Maybe the Government can at least make him go to bed at night and get up in the morning. That's more than I can do." This boy was from an average American home.

According to the CCC, more than 2,500,000 boys have been enrolled in that project. These boys, from average homes, have helped to solve, not to complicate, the Nation's economic problem. Their constructive work is stupendous in volume, but there is opportunity for a vast further amount of such work.

On the proposition that public service by American young men is needed, that it need not be military in its primary objective but in the public interest should be universal, I hope progress toward such service may be recorded in the near future.

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, July 1.

Ireland's Position

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "Vulnerable Ireland," in The Post of July 3, smacks of the subtle propaganda disseminated by that arch foe of the rights of minorities, Craigavon, in whose little empire the rights of minorities are ruthlessly devastated. Craigavon and his cohorts, the English "tories," should be the last in the world to complain of Germany. In the memorable year of 1913, when the Asquith government enacted a home rule measure for all Ireland, these same "tories" sent a cordial invitation to the German Kaiser to come over to Ireland to protect the Boyne from pollution by John Redmond, et al. There is not the slightest chance of an invasion of England via Ireland. The German forces are within a few miles of England now and why should they travel several hundred miles via water to invade England through Ireland? If England is desirous of sending an army to Ireland, she can and may do so. England can mobilize a large army in the six northeast counties. This large army could repel invasion by Germany. Ireland has good roads. Tanks could penetrate every section of Ireland in a few hours. In addition to this De Valera has an army of about 40,000. In view of the malodorous memories of the "black and tans" I think it highly unwise to billet English soldiers in the south and west of Ireland.

D. M. DICKSON.
Washington, July 2.

Defense By Radio

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If there is any one thing characterizing democracy as contrasted to totalitarianism, that one thing seems to be a way of life. For that reason it is shocking to witness the Radio Division of the United States Office of Education go out because of lack of funds. It is one agency of government which has stressed the essential fundamentals of the American way of life.

There seems to be good reason to believe that misunderstanding in Congress may have been responsible for the apparent death of one of the most sorely needed educational projects this country has ever known. If it was in the name of "economy," then there is basis for the belief that in the face of the huge sums set aside for defense the trifling savings involved in limiting the funds available for broadcasting to $100,000 are ill-advised. The logic of this statement lies in the indisputable fact that defense does not, cannot lie solely in an abundance of guns, battleships, airplanes and a huge army. Democracy, if it is not to endanger itself to the possibility of becoming prey to the stupid intolerance and lock-step of totalitarianism, must be a dynamic, not static, society of people who are well aware of what they defend. That is why the Radio Division has been and is needed.

For four and a half years the Radio Division broadcast, with the help of the networks, programs of vital education, reaching one to ten or twelve million listeners each week. Education for tolerance, education flowing from the fountains of democracy. Education teaching that the American way does not belong to any one race, creed or class, but to all. Education stressing the bill of rights. Education showing how men and women came to these shores as immigrants and built here a shrine to which others could come and live lives of freedom!

Four and a half years of programs went into American homes from the Radio Division—"Americans All—Immigrants All," "Gallant American Women," "The World Is Yours," "Democracy in Action," and eight others. Planned for the enlightenment of Americans, as well as for their defense, they were outstanding educational programs. One series, "United We Stand," was scheduled to go on the air in August to teach Americans how the whole Nation, social, economic and cultural, has been made possible because of a "New World" spirit. Still another series, "Our New World," outlining patterns for hemispheric cooperation, was the framework of plans, not to forget continuance, of "The World Is Yours," a program of great interest because of scientific and artistic values to millions of Americans. This project also gave useful work to needy Americans giving them a chance to use talents.

As a believer in democratic government and life in theory and practice, I hope ways and means will be found to continue the Radio Division.

J. CLARK WALDRON.
Washington, July 1.

The Post Impressionist

The Angler

If you want to know anything about the river, you go to Capt. Wetherell. He has been living on its shores, fishing it, watching it, and thinking about it when he is not too tired, for 35 years now. Nothing it does may surprise him any more.

If in clear weather it runs muddy, the Captain will look at it through half shut eyelids, and identify, very wearily, the color of the Monocacy, or the Shenandoah, as the case may be. "It came siltin' in," he will say, "about 4:30 this mornin'; it will clear up maybe by noon tomorra, unless they have another rain up there."

The Captain has three sons. The youngest runs the family business, renting boats to fishermen and picnickers, and subsequently mending the boats; the others keep house, do the cooking, and take care of the garden. Capt. Wetherell himself has only to follow his hobby, which is fishing for black bass. The people who rent his boats fish for anything that comes along: herring, shad, perch and rockfish when the spring runs are on; crappies and catfish at other times, all of which are much more abundant in the river than black bass. In the stretch of water which the Captain fishes, the bass are not very numerous, and the river is not often right for them; that is, running low and clear.

This, in a way, is fortunate, for the Captain is all worn out after 35 years of bass fishing, and must be careful not to overdo.

"It's hard on a man of your age," you say, the Captain being all of 52.

"Tellin' me? You try gettin' up 2, 3 o'clock in the morn', comin' home anywhere from 8 o'clock to noon. Breaks you all up."

But the great misery is when the big rockfish are running, later in the summer. "I hook into one of them, 10, 12, 15 pounders now and then, but I don't monkey with them no more. Ain't goin' to sit out there an hour and a half, two hours, fightin' one of them danged big rock. I clamp both thumbs on the reel, point the rod straight at him, and make him tear out the hook, or break the line. Yes sir! Ain't goin' to wear myself out for no feesh."

He says this with an air of pride and triumph, as though he had put something over on the river. No amateur fisherman, of course, would dare admit that he wanted to lose a big fish. But the Captain is not an amateur; fishing is his profession, even though it does not pay him anything. And he is very good at it. I have often met him on the river, and watched him casting, with any easy overhand flip, in which there is no lost motion whatever. His favorite place is off a big slow circling eddy. The bass lie in the eddy near the shore. But in order not to approach too near the bass, Capt. Wetherell keeps his boat in the middle of the current, where the water is very fast, the power being supplied by his oldest son, tugging manfully at the oars. After every cast, the Captain turns to the boy and says, "Comin' in too close. Hold 'er out a little." Or, "Comin' out too far. Hold 'er in more," and the boy, who has all he can do to keep the boat from being swept downstream, puts his head down, and digs in while the old man studies the eddy and decides where to drop his next cast.

Since they do all the work on the place, the boys have a great respect for their father. The oldest one points to a rod, lying on pegs along the boathouse wall. "Take a look at thet rod mister. I guess it's caught more bass than any other on the river. Big ones, too. When he gets out there with thet rod, it's too bad for the bass."

"You know Senator Barnes?" the youngest boy said to me one day. "He took Pop to Canada last summer. Paid all the expenses, just to see what Pop could do to them Canadian bass. Pop did plenty. But the Senator put one over on him."

"How's that?"

"Well he told Pop they'd have Indians to row the boat, and everything. But he didn't tell Pop about the walkin'. Them rivers are full of rapids, and every time they'd come to rapids, they'd have to get out and walk. Sometimes they'd have to walk a mile to get around. Pop came back here, and he was all wore out. He was mighty sore at the Senator there for a while. Of course, it's all right now, but I bet you the Senator don't get him to go to Canada no more."

Observing the Captain at his long-legged ease, waiting for the river to clear so that by tomorrow afternoon he could go out and catch him one or two, I was sure the boy was right.

VINCENT DAVE.

Netherlands' Status

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read in The Post of July 1 the digest of an article by Mr. Ernest Hauser on the Far Eastern situation.

May I point out to you that contrary to what Mr. Hauser says, the Netherlands has not capitulated to Germany. The army in Holland proper has laid down its arms, but the Netherlands navy still rides the high seas.

The "fortress of Holland" has capitulated, but not the government of the Netherlands and therefore the Netherlands itself has not. The conclusion, therefore, that the Netherlands Indies are "virtually orphaned through Dutch capitulation to Germany" is not in accordance with the facts.

A. LOUDON,
Netherlands Minister.
Washington, July 1.

An American Credo

By Dorothy Thompson

Conception Of Human Rights

YESTERDAY WE celebrated the 164th anniversary of a revolutionary action which determined the tendency and set the pace for a development that endured uninterruptedly until the last war.

The American Revolution preceded the French, but drew from the brewing French movement many essential ideas. The author of the Declaration of Independence, which was also the first great declaration of human rights, drew inspiration from those French Encyclopedists whose writings preceded the liquidation of the *ancien regime*.

Whatever it may have been called — parliamentary government, democracy, political freedom, individualism—the ideas released in the American Revolution and by the French spread throughout the earth and have dominated the thinking and the political behavior of the world down into the last two decades, when, for the first time since the Declaration of Independence, they are being almost universally challenged.

ELSEWHERE in the world there was always a residue of ideas arriving from previous regimes. The Faubourg St. Honore never fully accepted the French democracy; the Junker class in Germany never accepted the Germanic versions of the eighteenth century credo, which found expression in the revolution of 1848 and 1918, and, indeed, the whole German people never really underwent this experience of a society primarily based on regard for the political expressions of human rights. In England, despite far-reaching political freedom, there has been until this day a strong residue of feudalism and feudal class-consciousness.

But this country knows no other history. It was born with the Declaration and it lives in the Declaration. Without the conception of human rights, we, as a Nation, make no sense whatsoever. Deprived of this conception we are cut loose from all our moorings; we are without a political literature and without a national poetry. Deprived of it we are like a man disillusioned of his only faith, therefore agnostic, rudderless, open to every wind that blows, open to every assault upon the integrity of his own soul. For we have conceived of human rights as being God-given. They are therefore part of our faith, in the most religious sense of the word.

Furthermore we are a people who live by a book—by the law, written in our own way on tablets of stone. Not blood and soil can bind together the children of all races. In all Europe there is only one state similar to ours, and that is the Swiss, the people who call themselves "the comradeship of the oath"—the only Europeans who, regardless of differences of race, language and religion, are held together by an idea and under it have become one of the toughest, most prosperous and most civilized states in the world—a state that only brute force can, and probably will, destroy.

IT IS POSSIBLE for a German to feel himself no less German under feudalism, capitalism, democracy or nazism. His Germanness is in his blood. It is possible for a Frenchman to be thoroughly French whether he is ruled by the commune, the parliament, the reign of terror, Napoleon or the Action Francaise. For France is race, geography, landscape, language and food. So it is of all the races of Europe except the Swiss.

But to be an American means to believe in certain things. We have no common blood and no unique language. In our speech we are all Englishmen. We have, to be sure, geography. But without our articles of common faith we are simply a congeries of various tribes living on a certain stretch of land.

Hence the American's instinctive and healthy conservatism about his institutions. Hence our numerous national festivals. Hence our familiarity with words written so long ago. For we know that when or if we can no longer quote Jefferson and Washington and Lincoln, if we no longer share the passion for human rights and human liberty that runs like a red thread through all our words and institutions, we shall no longer be Americans but merely colonials of England or Germany, or Italy or France or Russia—lost tribes, far from home.

NOT YET have these concepts been challenged on this continent by any of our representative men. But day by day and hour by hour they are being destroyed throughout the rest of the world, leaving us isolated to defend them. Our national life depends upon our defending them—our independence and our reason for existence. Unless we can sing the word "freedom" we shall not sing in America.

These American ideals, which are not passing currents of air but the rock on which the Nation rests, the Gibraltar of our independence, must constantly be reinterpreted, and from generation to generation restated to meet a developing and changing world. Our capacity to reinterpret them is the first necessity of our defense of them. We must listen to those who say a man is not free if he is afraid; a man is not free if he fears to lose his job, to starve, to be cast out of his home, to be thwarted in his noblest aim—that of self-development—as a member of a developing community.

We must listen to those who say wealth is not free if it is withheld from creative activity, whether that wealth be labor or capital or resources.

Our first defense of freedom is to be united in the certainty of our freedom. The second is the creation of the actual material means of defending it. Whether the challenge come or not to this soil we must act on the assumption that it will. We must not weaken ourselves by the hope or the expectation that it may not. We must listen to no one who tells us that he will guarantee our freedom.

OUR FREEDOM is guarded against the outside world by men and by machines. Let us thank God for our machines and for our possibility of proving machines to be the friends and not the enemies of man. Machines have made of this continent one nation. The American today knows his continent from the blue hills of Vermont to the purple mountains of Arizona, from the dark woods of Michigan to the moss-hung forests of Louisiana, from the salt-sprayed rocks of Maine to the bright beaches of the Pacific, because machines and roads have given him his country, as a whole.

Today I read in the paper that the superior machines of Germany have killed or wounded 1,500,000 freedom-loving Frenchmen, while the heroism of French bodies caused casualties of only 156,000 to the entanked Germans. Our independence and our Bill of Rights, our books, our words, our freedom must be guarded by the robots, the soulless, the iron men which men of flesh and blood have created with their brains and hands.

If yesterday we worked machines for wages with which to buy life for ourselves as individuals and built them for our pleasure and our leisure, today we must work them for our common cause and build them to defend our common life.

Thus, we may restore in this world the prestige of the machine as the champion of the rights of man.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Her articles appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Have A Heart, Boys!

What's become of the old-fashioned newspaper photographer who used to try to take fairly good pictures of men and women in the public eye? And what ever happened to the newspapers that used to reject photographs that made a man or woman look ridiculous or worse?

The question is again revived by those pictures flashed to the newspaper reading public from the recent Republican convention. This time it looked like a plot to snap the ladies in their most unfavorable poses. The newspaper photographers used to be at least gallant toward the girls. But they are now acting under the rule "Never take a good picture of a lady if you can embarrass her by catching her at a moment when she has one eye closed and her mouth so wide open that it reveals a missing tooth."

If we were some of those women we would sue. And the men, too, might take the matter up with their lawyers. It was pretty clear that the favorite sons didn't have their favorite photographers.

The tendency to get away from any snapshot that would do a man or woman justice has been evident for some years, but the "Be Unkind to Public Leaders" movement is now reaching an alarming high. The zenith of photographic accomplishment would seem to have been attained when a photographer snaps a prominent American at breakfast with a forkful of sausage halfway down his throat and some remnants of shaving soap hanging from both ears. Or when he is caught in the middle of a sneezing spell with his false teeth disengaged.

If a candidate for the Presidency can be photographed at a moment when he looks like a clown, a gorilla or a village drunkard, so much the better. And if his wife can be presented to the public in a portrait that will make her the laughing stock of the country it's all just fine and dandy.

Fun is fun and admittedly those old-fashioned photographs showing our leaders in those Daniel Webster poses got on the public's nerves long ago, but why be cruel about it?

Is no public man considered fit for photography unless he has the facial expression of a drunken wrestler and the general pose of a person who has just fallen off the flying horses?

And where is the old sense of gallantry that would have made a photographer die before he would release a picture of any lady taken in one of those moments when she looked her worst?

There oughta be a law. We are for freedom of the press and freedom of the photographers, but must everybody look like a fugitive from the "Hellz-a-Poppin" cast?

Once in a Lifetime

I've been around, both here and there,
And up and down and everywhere,
Taking it with the best of men,
Handing it out, too, now and then;
So today there's on my hide
Scars from battles far and wide;
I'm not a weepy sort of cuss—
I take what comes without much fuss.

But recently I had a date
To see the youngsters graduate.
The Class of '40—young and bright,
With skin so fair and eyes alight,
Eager to start upon the lane,
Ready to battle—hopeful of gain;
Without a doubt of waiting fame,
Anxious and willing to play the game.

My own lad led the marchers, oh,
The boy that I've been watching grow!—
Whose faith above all else I prize;
But something got into my eyes
When up he marched with head held high,
Cowlick waving toward the sky . . .
He was back and in his seat
Before again our eyes could meet.

J. O. G.

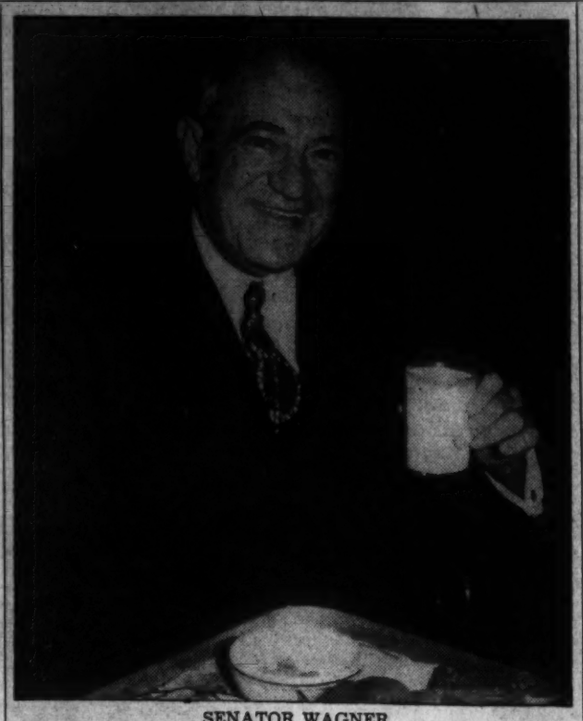
The Government is to compel its three and a half million aliens to register and be fingerprinted. Some of them are going to resent the abrupt change to this from just being given time on the radio.

Miss Mary Cox, who was one of Mr. Willkie's teachers at Elwood High, says he did not care for algebra in school. Another break in his favor. If he also hated Latin and Greek we can see the torchlight parade forming right now.

Brehny to Make Senatorial Fight

Walter W. Brehny, of New York City, long active in veterans' organizations and activities and former member of the Bronx County Democratic Committee, announced here yesterday that he will be a candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York against Senator James M. Mead, of Buffalo.

Mr. Brehny, who came to the United States from Dublin at the age of 18 years, saw service with Company F of the old Sixty-ninth Infantry, later the 165th Infantry, Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, in the World War. He broke with the New Deal late in 1933 over what he called Roosevelt Administration's policy of "discrimination against veterans, both in public service and private life." He terminated his membership on the Democratic Committee for Bronx County in 1934.



SENATOR WAGNER
Today is the fifth anniversary of the signing of his National Labor Relations Act. Ernest Lindley pleads that the law be preserved despite errors made in its administration

An Uphill Battle

By Ernest K. Lindley

Fifth Anniversary Of NLRA

NEITHER THE WAR nor the election should permit the fifth anniversary of the National Labor Relations Act to pass without notice. No other New Deal law, except the original National Industrial Recovery Act which contained in its Section 7-A the germ of the NLRA, has created so much controversy.

Bickering and the NLRA are inseparable in the minds of most citizens. We have read about the pros and cons of the tough cases and about the charges and countercharges against the National Labor Relations Board, made by labor leaders, employers and politicians.

A few figures may help to give perspective to that picture of controversy.

In five years the NLRB has handled a total of 28,132 cases, involving more than 6,140,000 workers. Of those cases 18,814 charged unfair labor practices by employers, and 9,318 were petitions to the board to determine which were the proper bargaining agencies for the employes.

Of all those cases, 25,030 had been closed by June 1, 1940, leaving 3,102 pending. And 92 per cent of the closed cases were disposed of by agreement between employers and employe representatives, withdrawal by the complaining union or individual, or dismissal by the board.

ONLY 8 PER CENT—less than 1 out of 12—were substantial or difficult enough to move further through the machinery of the board. Some of these were closed by the findings of trial examiners that there was no violation of the act. Others were closed by conformity with the board's orders—whether to cease and desist from unfair labor practices or that this union or that was the proper collective bargaining agent.

That, in over-all statistics, is the record of five years. More exactly, it is the record of 56 months, for the board did not begin to operate until three months after the law was passed, and the statistics fall a month short of the act's fifth anniversary on July 5. Still more exactly, it is chiefly the record of a little more than three years. For the first 20 months of the life of the act were devoted to proving that it was constitutional. It was flouted on all sides by employers, guided by the solemn assurances of some of the country's highest-paid lawyers that it was clearly in violation of the Constitution. After listening to those lawyers the Supreme Court—the old Court before a single Roosevelt appointment had been made—decided otherwise.

Ever since the first sustaining Supreme Court decisions in the spring of 1937, the NLRA has had to fight up-hill. Every new kind of application of the law has been contested in the courts. The NLRB has been upheld, on the whole—in a higher percentage of cases than probably any other quasi-judicial body in the history of our Government.

The NLRB has made mistakes. It was an organization built from scratch, with no experience to guide it. It was compelled to lose almost two years in litigation before it could really tackle the job which had been given to it. Some of its personnel was imbued more with zealousness than with wisdom. Some proved to be incompetent.

ITS BASIC JOB was formidable—to protect what amounted to a revolution in many industries in the relationship between employers and employes. This was a revolution only because the lip-service given to collective bargaining by both major political parties and by many employers for years had never been implemented.

Its second job, which rapidly has become more important, has been complicated by the split in the labor movement. This job is the fixing of the proper units for collective bargaining. These cannot be fixed by any set rule, any more than the most efficient size for an industry can be fixed by any set rule. By flexible use of the election system, however, the NLRB is dealing with this question in a reasonably satisfactory way.

In May the NLRB conducted 121 elections. Of these 91 were won by labor organizations—42 by A. F. of L. unions, 34 by C. I. O. unions, and 15 by unaffiliated unions. In 30 elections, no union was successful. In 14 elections, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions competed on the same ballot. The A. F. of L. won seven elections and the C. I. O. five. In two, neither was successful.

Although they do not tell the story of the NLRA and the board which enforces it, these total figures tell more than is told by the conflict over the most difficult cases. Or by poorly supported charges of employers who still hope to kill the whole union movement. Or by union leaders who are interested only in their own organizations.

A great part of the American public is not directly involved. It is not disposed to tolerate extremism on any side, especially extremism which might interfere with the great effort at national defense now being launched. By the same token, it cannot afford to jump to extreme conclusions about the NLRA and its enforcing agency, which, despite mistakes, are a kind of balance wheel. To permit them to be struck down—as is now being attempted by the extremists who are behind most of the proposed amendments to the NLRA—would only create more bitter controversy and make scores of thousands of union workers wonder what kind of democracy it is that they are supposed to exert themselves to defend.

A Respite For America

The Meaning of Oran

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.
By the United Press

Britain's victory over the French fleet is an indirect victory for the United States and other American nations, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., retired, asserts in the following analysis of Wednesday's naval battle off Oran, Algeria.

New York, July 4.—The British navy's daring stroke in preventing the bulk of the French navy from falling into German hands is a distinct British victory.

It means that Britain's chances of defeat are lessened and that the Americas have a little more time to prepare their own defenses in the Atlantic. It means that we still can depend on the British navy for the moment as one of our bulwarks in the Atlantic.

IF THE GERMANS had obtained the French fleet, they would, with the Italians—after the French fleet had been manned by German sailors—have had a fleet almost equal to the British navy. Such a fleet might have been capable of great destruction, even accomplishing the defeat of Great Britain.

For German technicians, it would have been easy to operate the French fleet. The Germans have control of France's munition plants and could make replacements of shells, torpedoes and parts without difficulty.

The shoe now is on the other foot. The British no longer have access to French plants, but they have long been international arms makers and should be able to operate the French ships—not only for one action until their current ammunition is exhausted, but beyond that for continuous defense.

The British, for instance, will find torpedoes to fit the French submarine Surcouf, the world's largest, and other French submarines. Even more important than the capital ships and cruisers taken from the French are the smaller vessels, numbering probably between 200 and 300, which will be invaluable in protecting the British coast against an enemy landing.

Britain's determination in taking forcible action against the ships of her former ally confirms the prediction I made as long as there weeks ago. In my opinion, no American naval officer was surprised at what happened at Oran or Alexandria.

What might have surprised him is that the French navy personnel could have believed that the British navy would permit French warships to be made available to Germany and Italy. The Axis' promise that the French ships would not be used against Britain, in the light of other promises broken by those nations, was too much for British naval men to believe. It is doubtful that any French naval man considered such a promise would be kept.

NEVERTHELESS, the French, to some extent, although realizing what the determinaiton of the British admiralty was, resisted and had to be subdued by force. They naturally had no love for the German conqueror

Their sacrifice may have been deliberate, to save their families from maltreatment by a ruthless enemy in retaliation if they had surrendered without resistance.

The action of the British in the matter is understandable, and apparently has met with sympathy in this country. Those French ships, reinforcing the Italians in the Mediterranean or the Germans in the North Sea, might have meant the seizure of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and a successful invasion of England.

THERE WAS TOO much at stake. The British naval personnel probably felt great sympathy for their former comrades in arms, and it must have been highly distasteful to open fire on the warships which for eight months had fought gallantly side by side with the British. Yet, the empire was at stake, and sentiment could not stand in the way.

It is difficult yet to reconstruct the engagement at Oran. We know little of the casualties suffered by the French ships there, but they must have been heavy. High explosive shells and torpedoes take an appalling toll of life. War on the seas is not a gentle game.

The French admiral at Oran rejected the British ultimatum, which allowed six hours for surrender. He possibly believed himself safe from attack, Oran being a fortified harbor.

Reports indicate that the British opened fire on the forts and the French warships at 5:58 p. m., which must have been when the ultimatum expired. Night was coming on, and the risk of the French warships' escaping in the darkness must have forced the British admiral to act at the moment the time limit expired.

The nature of the engagement we do not know, but it probably was a classic example of modern naval action. The British fleet no doubt included ships of all types, being part of the divided fleet that guarded the western end of the Mediterranean, based on Gibraltar.

The British lost no time. Probably in battle line, at about 10,000 yards, their fleet opened fire, gradually closing in when the French offered resistance and keeping up the salvoes until French resistance had ceased.

THE FRENCH SHIPS which escaped must have done so under cover of darkness, preceded by mosquito-like destroyer attacks. They presumably ran the gantlet of the British fleet, which pursued them but lost contact in the dark. The British may not have had warships capable of overtaking and defeating a French battle cruiser of the Dunkirk class.

The French at Alexandria apparently agreed to the British terms. That may show that the French admiral there was of quite a different mind from the one at Oran. He seemed to be more a realist, and refused to jeopardize his men in combat with what he knew was a determined British fleet.

The Battle Of Oran

By Barnet Nover

The Apotheosis Of John Bull

NOTHING THAT has happened in Europe's dismal annals in a long time is more deeply tragic and, at the same time, more profoundly revealing than the naval battle which took place at Oran and Mers el Kebir, Wednesday, between units of the French and British fleets.

Consider the situation: Until the middle of last month Great Britain and France were fighting side by side against a foe whose triumph would mean the extinction of their independence, the destruction of everything they have stood for. Up to that time the two nations appeared to share a unity of outlook, aspiration and aim almost unparalleled in history. Indeed, on the eve of France's capitulation to Hitler, the British premier went so far as solemnly to propose that Great Britain and France merge their identities and become one nation, one empire.

THAT OFFER was turned down. History alone can judge whether Marshal Petain and his colleagues were right in doing so, whether, as they insist, they had no alternative but to accept Germany's terms, harsh though they proved to be.

But one thing is certain: The only hope of France's salvation from Nazi tyranny is now to be found in Britain's readiness and capacity to fight on. If the British are conquered that hope will be extinguished and may not be rekindled in our time. Yet France's surrender has not only eliminated her as Britain's ally; it has placed her in a position where she can be used by Hitler as an instrument to encompass Britain's destruction.

This the British are determined, so far as possible, to prevent. Nor can they be blamed for this attitude. No nation jealous of its independence could do otherwise.

THERE are certain things the British cannot do. They cannot prevent Hitler from making use of French resources. They cannot stop him from using French harbors and air ports as bases for attacks on Greet Britain. They cannot stop him from disarming the French troops or appropriating the guns and munitions which France had accumulated to carry on the war. But they were firmly determined to see to it that France's naval power would not fall into the hands of the enemy.

Under the terms of the armistice it was clearly stipulated that the French government should order the recall to French ports of all naval vessels. Germany, in return, gave solemn assurances that these ships would not be used against France's erstwhile ally. But in view of the fact that the armistice also gave Germany the right unilaterally to denounce the agreement at any time she sees fit to do so, and, in view of what has happened to other pledges made by Hitler over a period of seven years, the value of these assurances is obviously limited.

Having accepted the armistice terms, however, the Petain regime obviously had no choice other than to recall the French fleet. But between the French fleet and France was the British fleet and the British had orders approved, as Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, by every member of his cabinet and by the heads of all the fighting services, to prevent the French naval units from going back. One result was the battle of Oran. Another result may be the intensification of the growing bitterness between France and Great Britain, a feeling which Hitler and Goebbels can be expected to do everything in their power to foster.

THE BATTLE of Oran does more than mark a tragic turning point in Franco-British relations; it also marks a turning point in the British mood.

For years on end the British lion gave every evidence of being soft and sick. In the name of peace and friendly relations aid and comfort was given every enemy of the empire. That happened in Manchuria, in Ethiopia, in the Rhineland, in Spain, Austria, Checho-Slovakia. But appeasement brought no peace; it led only to a succession of disasters.

It could not have given the British government nor the British naval commanders on the spot the slightest pleasure to attack French vessels whose officers and crew were, after all, loyally and gallantly doing their duty, and who, only recently, were their comrades in arms. "All things are wretched in civil wars," said Cicero, and this engagement partook of the characteristics of a civil war. Nevertheless, the deed was carried out. The British have obviously become tough. They ask for no quarter and they will give none. They regard themselves, and with reason, as the last bastion of civilization, left alone to hold back the forces of darkness. Fighting an enemy that is ruthless, unscrupulous and tremendously powerful, they realize that this is no time to be soft. Iron has entered their soul. From Hongkong to Lands End, from the Burma road to the Orkneys, they are standing firm. It is late, very late. But perhaps it is not too late.

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Of The Record

By Ed Reed

"Quit stamping your feet!"

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I guess their engagement is all off . . . she gave him back his pail and shovel!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'American Way' Is Leased To Whip Up Patriotism

Broadway Hit to Be Presented in 100 Spots; Local Singer to Appear in Stage Revue; This, That and the Other About the Theater

DEEMING THE TIME RIPE for a wide-spread awakening of the spirit of patriotic fervor that made this country great, Jerome H. Cargill has leased the road rights to "The American Way," the erstwhile Broadway hit by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It is Mr. Cargill's thought to present the flag-waving spectacle in something like 100 communities, beginning October 1, with a cast of 500 or more recruited from townspeople and local citizens. The project is frankly planned as a "local Americanism campaign," but will be dressed in the colorful trappings of stirring entertainment.

BELL

According to Cargill, who has produced Junior League shows and historic pageants throughout the country, all performances of "The American Way," will be sponsored by local chambers of commerce, American Legion posts, or similar organizations, and will be presented in armories or large auditoriums.

It is planned to have two sets of equipment available so that "The American Way" may be presented in at least two communities at a time.

"The American Way," it will be recalled, was originally staged in Radio City's Center Theater, in New York, with Fredric March leading the cast and reestablishing himself as a Broadway actor after a long tour of duty in the films. It traces the career of a German immigrant from a small craftsman to a modern American industrialist during the time of the First World War.

Mr. Cargill seems to have hit the well-known nail squarely on its bean when he says that the theater is the most effective instrument there is for this sort of attack on public consciousness. Approximately 32 cities already have expressed interest in his uplifting adventure.

Those official films of the Baer-Galento blood-letting in the Jersey City abattoir last Tuesday night, now also on view at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., as an added attraction over and above the regular bill. For the benefit of the owls, there is a late showing of the mauling nightly at 11, by the clock.

Since the amiable rivalry between Sam Jack Kaufman and Art Brown has been blown up into a recognizable miniature of the Winchell-Bernie and Benny-Allen feuds, it is worth mentioning that Gene Ford's stage bill, opening at Loew's Capitol today, bears the cryptic label of "Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Brown." That is about the only inkle that is given of the form their deadly duelling will take. It has leaked out, however, that Lynn Allison will be one of the features of the entertainment. A word about Miss Allison.

It was she who stepped out on the stage at the recent Actors Fund Benefit, presented by Uncle Dan Frohman at the National, and virtually stole the vocal honors of the evening by her ingenuous interpretation of that old favorite "Alice Blue Gown" number from "Irene"—since further glorified by Anna Neagle in the film of that name. Miss Allison, a present Washingtonian, now is in her third year as one of the most popular vocalists lending her lyric soprano to radio programs originating in this city. Her career began at the hardy, old age of 3, in a Christmas pageant in Sioux City, Iowa, and progressed through school years until, at 17, she found herself singing at the Palmer House, in Chicago, with Ted Weems' Orchestra and, later, with Ted Fiorito. How come Kaufman and Brown aren't two guys named Ted?

Gaye Dixon, "Princess of Swing," returns to the Atlas stage, by the old familiar "popular demand," to headline the bill on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The announcement goes on to say that "in addition to Miss Dixon, Managing Director Charles Olive brings back another stage favorite, this time with his own gala revue, introducing five versatile terpsichorean beauties and his own famous brand of hilarious comedy, known from coast to coast." Very interesting, but whoinell is it?

With that "Apple Blossom" number beginning today at the Earle, the first 500 feminine patrons entering the theater each day will receive a phial of Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossoms perfume. The business has been rigged up by the Earle management and Jelleff's, Inc.

Hold-the-Left-High-and-Keep-Ducking Note

At least it won't be possible to say the Earle doesn't think its show is worth a scent!

What the Well-Dressed Kings Are Wearing

SCENE FROM NEW ADVENTURE FILM

in which Douglas Fairbanks, jr., introduces Tullio Carminati, Madeleine Carroll and Lynne Overman to the jungle's snappiest dresser and his gal friends. The picture is Paramount's "Safari," opening its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol today

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, July 4.

PRIZE: John Steinbeck, who arrived in New York secretly a few days ago, returned to his ranch . . . Steinbeck, who won the Pulitzer prize this year, did not keep the $1,000 prize money. In Monterey he had discovered a young writer named Richie Lovejoy, who has had nothing published as yet. Lovejoy needed money, to help him complete the novel he is writing. "When I started to write," Steinbeck told him, "my father loaned me $1,000. It supported me while I was writing 'Tortilla Flat' and other stories. I was able to repay that loan only after 'Of Mice and Men' was produced—but by that time my father had died" . . . Steinbeck then delivered to young Lovejoy the $1,000 Pulitzer prize money. "This," he added, "is the $1,000 I owed my father. Don't pay it back to me. But when you're successful, pay it to another young writer who shows promise and who needs it—so that he, too, can pass it on . . ."

PATIENCE: His father was one of the world's best known playwrights, and he himself was a noted director in Europe . . . He arrived in this country two years ago, and refused all offers concerning the revival of his father's plays—until he could master this strange new language of his adopted country, and direct these plays himself . . . He now is satisfied with his command of English, and so this month, for Keyon Nicholson and Theron Bamberger, Henrich Schnitzler, son of the late Arthur Schnitzler, will direct his first assignment—his father's "Affairs of Anatol."

FOOD: Abe Lyman dined at the Tavern with Evelyn Kay, violinist of Phil Spitalny's orchestra. Lyman started to order some vegetables, but Miss Kay insisted that he have liver. The gallant conductor finally consented, but then questioned his companion as to why this sudden interest in his having liver . . . "Well, I know you eat very little, and that you leave unfinished most of the things you order," she explained. "I'd like to take that home for my cat—who likes liver."

LAMENT: Abe Bronson, Willie Howard's personal manager, went to the Empire City race track on Monday. Before leaving, he urged Howard to place some bets on Dividend, but Howard refused to bet on that horse . . . Dividend won and paid $205.70 for $2 . . . When Bronson returned, Howard started punching him vigorously . . . "But Willie," he protested, "I told you to bet on that 100-to-1 shot, and you wouldn't believe me" . . . Howard continued punching, and said: "This is for not coaxing me."

DISCOVERY: In January, 1938, Wendell Willkie had some dealings with the Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington. He was represented by George Roberts, partner of Henry L. Stimson, the new Secretary of War . . . Jerome Frank, now chairman of the SEC, studied some of the statements being released by Willkie, and made one comment about them to Roberts—who became incensed at Frank's suggestion that this might be true. The lone comment to which Willkie's lawyer objected was Frank's assertion: "He's running for President."

SUCCESS: When Willkie appeared as one of the guest experts for "Information Please" movie shorts, John Kieran questioned him about his chances for getting the Republican nomination . . . "Oh, well, those politicians don't want me," said Willkie. "They want Hoover or Taft. But I'm having a lot of fun. And this gives me a chance to say a lot of things I always wanted to say, and in which I believe. This gives me a chance to say all these things—when people would listen."

CRITICISM: Harold Ross, the magazine editor, sat in at a discussion about PM, the new daily. Some of the group liked it, others announced their dislike, while a third group expressed hope because of the reputation of the staff . . . Ross was asked for his opinion. "All I can say," he shrugged, "is that PM is being put out by a bunch of young fogies."

CHAPTER: Ben Turpin, who died a few days ago, was to have made a personal appearance tour for the newly formed Motion Picture Jubilee Productions at the revivals of the silent films in which he had starred. Next week that company will release four of Turpin's best known comedies . . . Margaret Webster will direct Helen Hayes and Ruth Gordon in the Theater Guild's "Twelfth Night." Theresa Helburn will be in charge of production—which will make it an all-female presentation . . . Ruth Chatterton is wearing colored glasses to cover a black eye. She got the shiner accidentally, from Barry Thomson, during a scene in "Private Lives."

ENTERPRISE: Upton Sinclair doesn't expect to become a candidate for public office again, because of the success of his new book, "World's End." Sinclair is devoting all his time now to writing a sequel . . . "World's End" was rejected by four publishers, and the novelist is finding ample consolation in the knowledge that the book now is in its fourth edition—one for each publisher who rejected it. He wired Viking Press, which accepted his book, a message of political farewell. "This," was Sinclair's message, "is more enjoyable than politics."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 5.

I went looking for Carole Lombard at RKO, expecting to find her in one of those satin tufted dressing rooms, and there she was sitting on the set of "They Knew What They Wanted." "What would I be doing with a private room?" she said. "Giving myself a superiority complex? Then, too, I don't want to miss anything." Just then Dave Butler and Kay Kyser blew in, and Kay said, "I brought my mother along 'cause she's crazy to meet you."

HOPPER

And what a sweet old lady! She talks at the rate of a mile a minute. After visiting for 15 minutes, Kay sort of nudged her and said, "Stop that—there's plenty more I haven't said yet!" Then Kay took her by the arm, and she turned around to Carole and said, "As usual, I'm being led off—talking. I'll be back alone for my visit."

When they were over in Catalina, Kyser went to the aviary, and some one gave him an ostrich egg, which he took home to his mother and said, "Darling, this will make a marvelous omelet." She loked at it and said, "And after that—did the bird live?"

Speaking of mothers, said Charles Laughton as he joined us, "My first London play was 'Alibi.' My father opposed my going into the theater. Mother helped win my battle, and sat in the stage box at the opening. I had a line about motherhood. When I came to it, I walked right over to her box, read it—and I'll be darned if the scene didn't put me over."

In spite of this being a cut-throat business, actors are the softest hearted people in the world. Years ago Penny Singleton got her first break in a night club owned by Jack Gross. He taught her how to dance, gave her a big build-up. She went from there to Broadway, then Hollywood.

The other day she had a long letter from Jack, telling of his illness, and his hoping to make a comeback in one of those shore road cafes on the New Jersey shore. Now Penny has a radio show each week, but sometime this month she'll fly back and put in a couple of appearances to help put over Jack's place.

Virginia Sale, Chic's sister, carries on the family tradition. She plays 23 different character roles—goes from a dizzy deb of 16 to a great grandmother of 88.

Jack Lescoulie, radio star who does a wonderful impersonation of Jack Benny, is playing a Western at Republic, and they're grooming him for their "Hit Parade." Personally, I think he's terrific . . . If Cary Grant does all the pictures lined up for him, he won't even have time to marry Barbara Hutton.

It was a cameraman who first called Jack Barrymore "The great profile," referring only to the left side of Jack's face. On that side, his eyebrows work overtime, but his right side resembles "a somewhat moribund deep sea fish," says Jack. "But the greatest compliment an actress ever paid me," he added, "was when Garbo heard that I favored my left side, and had a whole set-up changed in 'Grand Hotel' so the left side of my puss got its highlight."

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Safari," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Untamed," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"New Moon," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Favorite Wife," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Ghost Breakers," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Mortal Storm," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Storm in a Teacup," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Untamed," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Irene," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Torrid Zone," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Waterloo Bridge," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"My Little Chickadee," at 8:15 and 10:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th & G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
Engagement Extended
thru Sunday, July 7th
IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT
"My Favorite Wife"
RANDOLPH SCOTT • GAIL PATRICK
Starting Monday
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Columbia

Phyllis Bottome's gripping story of the coming of naziism to Germany, "The Mortal Storm," returns this morning to the Columbia Theater after a fortnight at the Palace.

This always human story is expertly played by Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan, with notable assistance in the lesser roles from Irene Rich, Maria Ouspenskaya, Robert Stack, Gene Reynolds and Bonita Granville. The rise of Hitlerism seven years ago and its effect on the family of a celebrated scientist forms the basis of the action, "The Mortal Storm" being that struggle within each individual who seeks to save his personal way of life as opposed to the philosophy of National Socialism.

"The Mortal Storm" is an intensely gripping film, told with effective use of suspense and restraint. While its story of the intolerance of seven years come to use far too tardily, it comes better late than never. Notably directed by Frank Borzage, "The Mortal Storm" is one of the season's most compelling pictures.

Palace

Distinguished by a melodious score and brilliant singing to a greater degree than it is handicapped by a mildly preposterous "book," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's pretentious picturization of the Sigmund Romberg operetta, "New Moon," this morning turns tunefully into its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace theater.

With Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy at their vocal best and supported by many rousing ensembles, "New Moon" brings rich interpretation to the Romberg songs that have survived a decade or so of wide popularity. There are around 10 of them in the picture.

The romantic background and fantastic action of the non-musical portions of the film fail to measure up to quite so high a standard of excellence. The plot is strictly and inescapably "comic opera," what with its game of battledore and shuttlecock between two of aristocratic birth, storms at sea, communal colony and all. Despite its frailties, the story has been cast with all of the care of legitimate drama. Mary Boland, George Zucco, H. B. Warner, Grant Mitchell, Stanley Fields John Miljan, Claude King, Cecil Cunningham and many others do their best to "act" as well as the costars sing.

The supplementary features, of course, also are continued.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — Walt Disney Revival — 3 of his great cartoons
TRANS-LUX — AMERICA RESPONDS! INDUSTRY MOBILIZES PLANES IN MASS PRODUCTION; BOSTON, &c. — SHORT SUBJECTS
TONITE OPEN-AIR — Mae West & W. Fields in "My Little Chickadee" — 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — EAT IN YOUR CAR
ONE DAY RIVER TRIPS
S.S. MOUNT VERNON — RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER — Capacity, 2,500 Passengers — World's Finest Excursion Steamer
MOONLIGHTS — NIGHTLY—Sailing time 8:30 p. m. —Except Monday and Tuesday (steamer chartered). Free dancing —McWilliams Orch. Air-Conditioned Dance Deck. 60c Round Trip. Sundays, Holidays 75c.
MOUNT VERNON — 2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY — Lv. Wash. 9:30 A.M. & 2 P.M. Ar. back in Wash. 1:45 P.M.-6:45 P.M. Ap. 1½ hrs. stopover at Mt. Vernon. 65c Round Trip. This includes admission to Mt. Vernon grounds.
MARSHALL HALL PARK — FREE ADMISSION TO PARK — Leave daily 9:30 A.M. — 2 P.M. Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Park Restaurant, Free Picnic Groves. Adults Round Trip, 55c. Children Under 12, 25c. KIDDIES' DAYS—Every Monday and Friday. Kiddies under 12, 15c round trip. Children 12 and over and adults, 30c. All rides at Marshall Hall Park half-rate. Tickets good on 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips only. Special Discounts to Organizations.
Wilson Line — NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

Starlet Is Expert Doing Over Gowns

"It's fun to make 1939 into 1940," maintains Ann Rutherford, who spends most of her spare time working wonders with needle and thread, turning her last year's outfits into the latest in new fashion.

"Each season, in every girl's wardrobe, there is a basic black dress. Last year, the trend was toward a gently flared skirt, inset waistband, shirred bodice and a broad shoulder line," explained the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet.

"I took my black dress from the closet and made up my mind to try as many variations and new ideas with the dress as possible, and would you believe it, I discovered four absolutely different methods of rejuvenation."

For her role of Polly Benedict in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," Ann wore a black dress with a bright yellow overskirt. Stealing this idea, she bought 2½ yards of printed challis, ran it up into a generously gathered apron effect and donned it over the black crepe. Twisted strands of the challis individualized the waistline and tied in a perky bow at the back.

"You see," Ann finished, "it isn't necessary to rush out and buy a new dress whenever the season opens. Ofttimes, a neglected frock, hanging in the closet, with a little originality and aid on your part, will be a far better substitute than something bought simply because it's new."

Baby on Location

Michael Farrow, infant son of Maureen O'Sullivan and John Farrow, has had his first location trip. His mother took him with her when the "One Came Home" company went to Riverside, Calif., for two days of location work.

Nazimova Role

Nazimova portrays Emmy Ritter in the picturization of the Ethel Vance best-seller, "Escape."

Screen Bad 'Un

Joseph Calleia portrays a two-gun villain in "Bad Man of Wyoming."

AMUSEMENTS

Ideal American Merriment for more Glorious Holidays!
Loew's CAPITOL
TODAY
FLAMING LOVE AGAINST A FLAMING BACKGROUND
MADELEINE CARROLL
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr.
SAFARI
It's COOL at LOEW'S
STAGE
It's CHEER WEEK with
Mr. Kaufman & Mr. Brown (Sam Jack) (Art)
and this SAM SESSION
Your favorites dance, sing, clown and bring you an hour of high jinks with
Buster SHAVER & Olive GEORGE
ED FORD and WHITEY
Welden BARR | Lynn ALLISON
RHYTHM ROCKETS
LOVE . . . ADVENTURE . . . AND JUNGLE THRILLS
SMOKING IS PERMITTED

Everybody says SEE IT..!
TODAY!
The James STEWART • Margaret SULLAVAN
MORTAL STORM
Loew's COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS

SECOND BIG WEEK
Everybody's Romancing under the NEW MOON
Everybody's Singing the hit tunes!
Everybody's Cheering JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
MARY BOLAND • GEORGE ZUCCO • H. B. WARNER • GRANT MITCHELL
Based on the Musical Operetta "NEW MOON"
Screen Play by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd, FRANK MANDEL and LAWRENCE SCHWAB
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Dances Staged by JACQUES DeVAL and ROBERT ARTHUR
Produced and Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD • An M-G-M PICTURE
'LOVER COME BACK TO ME' 'ONE KISS' 'STOUT-HEARTED MEN' 'WANTING YOU' 'SOFTLY AS IN A MORNING SUNRISE'
HURRAH! HOORAY!

NOW AT LOEW'S COOL PALACE

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, July 4 (INS).—Happy Fourth of July! Congratulations to Louis B. Mayer. It is his birthday and, speaking of L. B., he has been swamped with begging letters since the Treasury Department listed him as getting the top ranking salary of $688,369 a year. After he pays Federal and State income taxes his pay check actually amounts to $140,000, and out of that there are many demands. I would say he earns his money, for the responsibility for good and bad M-G-M pictures is up to him.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

L. B. told me that of all the young stars on the M-G-M lot he feels that Laraine Day has as good a chance as any to be a ranking star. I asked him something about his plans for her, and he said as soon as she finished the next Kildare picture, "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," he will star her in "Adventure for Three," by Marcella Burke and R. W. Wills, originally purchased for Margaret Sullavan.

We have another 23-year-old genius in our midst, it seems. His name is Laird Cregar and he played the title role in "Oscar Wilde" on the stage here. Darryl Zanuck has built hopes on this amazing young actor who looks ten years older than he is and who is exceptionally bulky and tall. He would never be able to be a romantic hero, but he certainly has a brilliant future as a character actor, which seems odd with his juvenile years. He will go into "The Californian," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, and at the same time will play an important part in "Hudson Bay Company." Many coast critics thought he was as good in "Oscar Wilde" as Robert Morley.

Roy Rogers is spending his Fourth of July today in Lucasville, Ohio. Population 1,001 while Roy is there, 1,000 when he is not. He hails from that section of the country, so they are having a Roy Rogers Day to celebrate his visit. He is due back at his home studio, Republic, July 15, to start on his next picture, "Colorado," historical Western, in which he will play Jerry Burke, appointed by Alan Pinkerton to clean up Colorado during the Civil War. My favorite doctor has a picture of Alan Pinkerton conferring with Gen. Grant and it is autographed by William Pinkerton, his son, to Dr. Martin.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: the hot humors that Olivia de Havilland and Jimmy Stewart are secretly wed are hotly denied, but you can bet anything you own that the marriage date is not far distant; that was Mrs. Dick Foran and Jo Jay Carlisle, millionaire playboy, in a secluded corner at the Sphinx Club. He was divorced a few days ago from Marcelle Edwards; Margaret Lindsay has a badly infected finger caused by a rose thorn under her nail.

Dick Powell has the sympathy of his many Hollywood friends in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Ewing Powell, who died tonight; Eddy Duchin caught his foot in one of the sliding stages at the Cocoanut Grove and almost collapsed. He continued with his opening although it was evident he was in great pain; what has happened to the Lucille Ball-Al Hall romance? She was at the Duchin opening with Desi Arnaz, the Argentine whirlwind. Eddie Arnold had a big party there and the Texas conventioneers had a picnic gathering autographs.

The Buster Colliers' daughter entertained the younger social set at a birthday party today and Walter Richard Lang, who will be 1 year old July 27, made his debut; Anatole Litvak and Barbara Read a la conga twosome; Virginia Bruce is taking her daughter and about a dozen other youngsters to the beach today for an old-fashioned Fourth of July weenie bake; George Brent had 20 Hawaiian entertainers at his ranch last night. Of course, Ann Sheridan was there; Betty Stewart, Harry Joe Brown's pretty niece from Montreal, is visiting him and Sally Eilers. They spent yesterday at the San Francisco Fair.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

The Holiday Spirit Still Prevails at
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
WITH ITS MORE THAN 50 FEATURES EVERY DAY
1 P. M. to MIDNITE
Swimming Is From 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Dancing Starts at 9

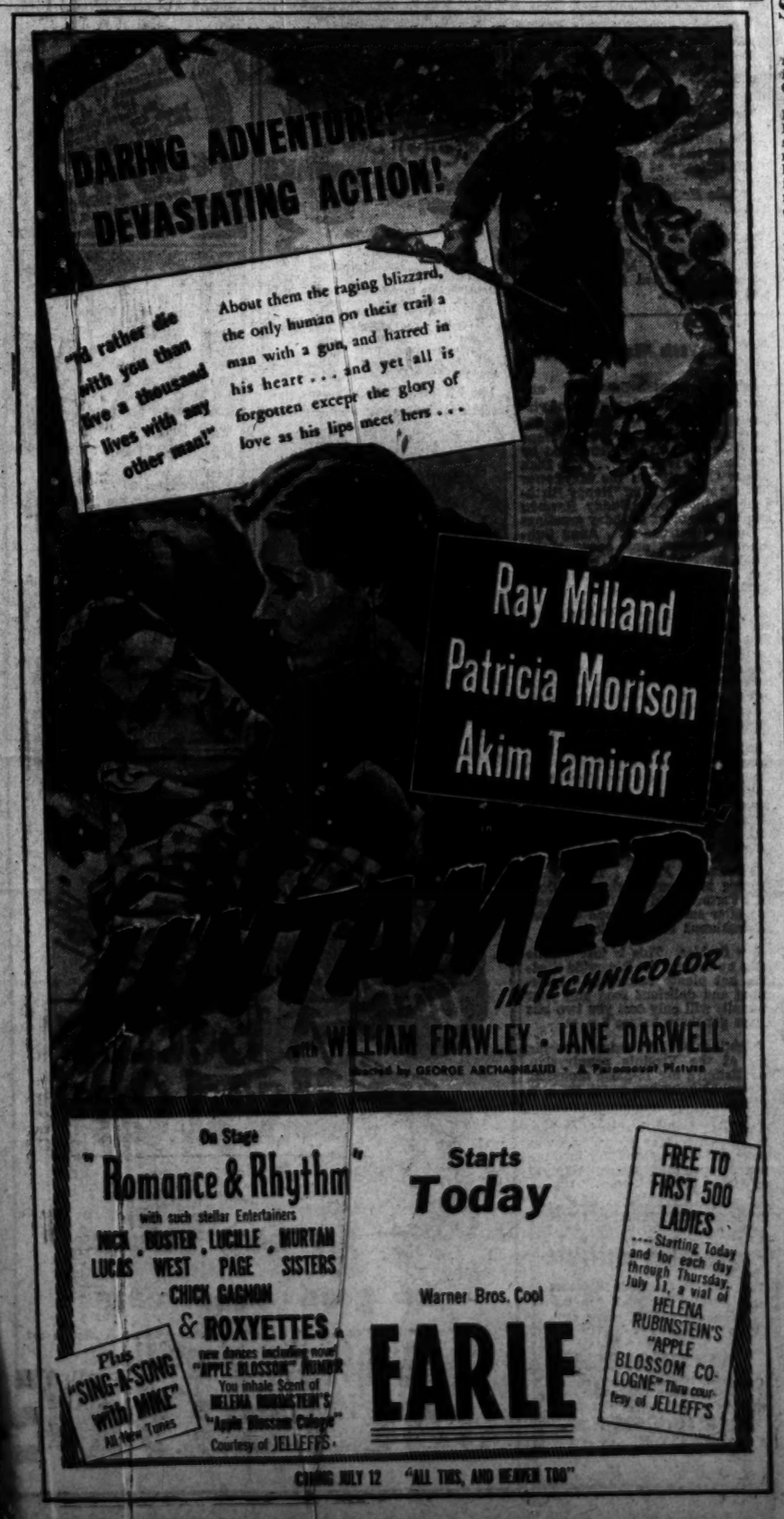
"Villian" Cast

Nestor Paiva, who nightly draws hisses as he plays Squire Cribbs, one of the melodramatic theater's most despicable villains in the Los Angeles production of "The Drunkard," has been signed for a role in "Boom Town."

AMUSEMENTS

Don't Miss it!
Bob HOPE & Paulette GODDARD
in Paramount's Laugh Riot
"GHOST BREAKERS"
Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS


DARING ADVENTURE!
DEVASTATING ACTION!
"I'd rather die with you than live a thousand lives with any other man!"
About them the raging blizzard, the only human on their trail a man with a gun, and hatred in his heart . . . and yet all is forgotten except the glory of love as his lips meet hers . . .
Ray Milland
Patricia Morison
Akim Tamiroff
IN TECHNICOLOR
with WILLIAM FRAWLEY • JANE DARWELL

On Stage
"Romance & Rhythm"
with such stellar Entertainers
NICK, BUSTER, LUCILLE, MURTAN
LUCAS WEST PAGE SISTERS
CHICK GAGNON
& ROXYETTES
new dances including now! "APPLE BLOSSOM" RUMBA
You inhale Scent of HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S "Apple Blossom Cologne" Courtesy of JELLEFFS
Plus "SING-A-SONG with MIKE" All New Tunes
Starts Today
Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE
FREE TO FIRST 500 LADIES
Starting Today and for each day through Thursday, July 11, a vial of HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S "APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE" Thru courtesy of JELLEFFS
COMING JULY 12 "ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO"

200 Celebrate Independence Day at Mission

Indoor Picnic Helps Needy to Remember Occasion's Meaning

An indoor picnic lunch, games and singing gave meaning to Independence Day for more than 200 underprivileged Washingtonians, aged 6 to 60, at the Gospel Mission, 810 Fifth street northwest, yesterday.

Needy children and their families and homeless men were the guests of the mission at the annual celebration, held this year at the mission instead of in Rock Creek Park, due to the inclement weather.

Prentiee Cooper, who will celebrate Monday his fifteenth anniversary as superintendent of the Mission, was host.

Pressing personal difficulties which face many of the guests were forgotten for the moment.

One tall, thin woman, a World War widow and the sole support of four small children, forgot her financial worries for a while and joined wholeheartedly in the gayety of the occasion; taking pleasure in watching her children deliver a romping, shouting salute to the Fourth of July.

Another mother, dressed in simple gingham, had brought along her ukelele, which she tuned up after lunch and played to the delight of an admiring audience.

In games and religious services that marked the day the Mission guests fulfilled for a while the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" of the Declaration, whose 164th anniversary they were celebrating.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice had prepared 1,000 sandwiches which disappeared quickly, along with 30 gallons of milk, several homemade cakes, dozens of bananas and ice cream and cake.

D. R. Thomas, pastor of the Evangelist Tent, Twenty-third and P streets northwest, conducted spiritual services.

2 Seats For Labor On Welfare Board To Be Sought Here

A bill to give labor two memberships on the Board of Public Welfare will be introduced in the House Monday by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., member of the District Committee.

D'Alesandro said he assumed that inasmuch as the board now has its full quota of nine members, the bill would have the effect of increasing the membership to eleven. The board serves without pay.

D'Alesandro said he had been asked to sponsor the bill by representatives of organized labor here.

Danish Police Stop Nazi Parade

Copenhagen, July 4 (AP).—Police arrested 150 Danish Nazis attempting to stage a bicyclist "march" into Copenhagen's central square today.

The leader of the demonstration, Dr. Fritz Clauser, a member of the Danish Parliament, stood on the square taking the salute of the marchers. Police immediately halted the demonstration, declaring the march violated emergency regulations forbidding public gatherings in uniform.

Bill Would Give CAA Post to Col. Connolly

A resolution authorizing Col. Donald H. Connolly, former Work Projects Administrator for Southern California, to become administrator of Civil Aeronautics in the Commerce Department was filed with the House bill clerk yesterday, with the approval of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The resolution would permit Connolly to hold the aeronautics job, despite a law prohibiting an Army officer on the active list from having a civil office position.

Camp Is Dedicated At Chestnut Ridge

Chestnut Ridge, a new unit of Camp Theodore Roosevelt, was dedicated yesterday at the Washington Boy Scout Camp. Cabins of the unit are named for Arthur Lambeth, John F. and Robert D. Splain, Ralph F. Bartley and William E. Treason.

An inspection by George C. Freeman, assistant Scout executive, and an Independence Day pageant were other features of the day.

House Adjourns Until Monday

The House met yesterday—to adjourn until Monday.

he lower chamber, which seldom meets on the Fourth of July, heard the Declaration of Independence read by Representative Lewis (Democrat), of Colorado. Only 60 members were present.

SUNDAY 7 A.M. CRUISE TO COLONIAL BEACH
ON THE S.S. POTOMAC
Lv. 7 A. M.—Ret. 7:30 P.M.
All-Day Sunshine Cruise
SALT WATER BATHING
Special Dinners, Sandwiches, Refreshments
ROUND TRIP
Adults $1.25 Child 65c
TONITE 8:45-DANCE-CRUISE
RED NORVO
World's Greatest Xylophonist-Leader!
FREE DANCING
Two Spacious Dance Decks
Beer—Soft Drinks
Refreshments Free Parking
75c
POTOMAC RIVER LINE
7th and WATER Sts. NA 7722

Text of Winston Churchill's War Report to Commons

By the Associated Press

London, July 4.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war report to the House of Commons:

It is with sincere sorrow that I must now announce to the House the measures which we have felt bound to take in order to prevent the French fleet from falling into German hands.

Sir: (addressing the Speaker) When two nations are fighting together in long and solemn alliance against a common foe, one of them may be stricken down and overwhelmed and may be forced to ask its ally to release it from its obligation, but the least that could be expected was that the French government, abandoning the conflict and leaving its whole weight to fall upon Great Britain and the British Empire, would have been careful not to inflict needless injury upon their faithful comrade in whose final victory lay and lies.

As the House will remember, we offered to give full release to the French from their treaty obligations—although they were designed precisely for the case which arose—on one condition, namely, that the French fleet should be sailed for British harbors before separate armistice negotiations with the enemy were held.

This was not done, but on the contrary, in spite of every kind of private and personal promise and assurance given by Admiral Darlan to the first lord and his naval colleagues, the first sea lords of the British admiralty, an armistice was signed which was bound to place the French fleet as effectively in the power of Germany and its Italian following as that portion of the French fleet which was placed in our power, when many of them, being unable to reach French ports, came into the harbors of Portsmouth and Plymouth about ten days ago.

But I must place on record that what might have been a mortal injury was done to us by the Bordeaux government with full knowledge of the consequences and of the dangers and after rejecting all our appeals at the moment when they were abandoning the alliance and breaking the engagement which fortified it. This was another example of the callous and perhaps even malevolent treatment which we received not indeed, from the French nation, who have never been and apparently never are to be consulted in these transactions, but the treatment which we received from the Bordeaux government.

There were over 400 German air pilots who were prisoners in France, many of them shot down by the R. A. F.

I obtained from M. Reynaud a personal promise that these pilots should be sent for safekeeping to England and orders were given by him to that effect, but when M. Reynaud fell, these pilots were delivered over to Germany (*cries of "Shame"*) in order no doubt to win favor for the Bordeaux government with the German masters and to win it without regard to the injury done to us.

The German air force already feels acutely the shortage of high grade pilots and it seems particularly odious that these 400 skilled men should be handed over with the sure knowledge that they would be used to bomb this country and thus force our airmen to shoot them down a second time.

Such wrongful deeds will not, I am sure, be condoned by history and I firmly believe a generation of Frenchmen will arise who will clear the national honor of all countenance of them. I said last week that we must now look with particular attention to our own salvation. I have never in my experience seen so grim or somber a question as what we were to do about the French fleet discussed in the cabinet.

And it shows how strong were the reasons for the course we thought it our duty to take that every member of the cabinet had the same conviction about what should be done, that there was not the slightest hesitation or divergence among them and that the three service ministers as well as men like the minister of information (Duff Cooper) and the secretary of state for the colonies (Lord Lloyd) (particularly noted for their long friendship with France) when they were consulted were equally convinced that no other decision was possible from that which we were taking and it was a decision to which with aching hearts but with clear vision, we unitedly came.

Accordingly, early yesterday morning, July 3, after all preparation had been made, we took the greater part of the French fleet under our control (*cheers*) or else called upon them with an adequate force to comply with our requirements.

Two battleships, two light cruisers, some submarines including a very large one, the Surcouf, eight destroyers and approximately 200 smaller but extremely useful minesweeping and antisubmarine craft, which lay for the most part in Portsmouth and Plymouth, were boarded by superior forces after a brief notice had been given wherever possible to their captains.

This operation was successfully carried without resistance or bloodshed except in one instance.

A scuffle arose through a misunderstanding in the submarine Surcouf, in which one British seaman was killed and two British officers and one rating were wounded, and one French officer also was killed and one wounded.

For the rest, the French sailors in the main cheerfully accepted the end of a period of uncertainty.

A considerable number (800 or 900) expressed an ardent desire to continue the war.

Some have asked for British nationality. This we are ready to concede without prejudice to other Frenchman, numbered by thousands, who prefer to fight with us as Frenchmen.

All the rest of these crews will be immediately repatriated to French ports, if the French government are able to make arrangements for their reception by permission of their German rulers. We are also repatriating all French troops within this country, excepting those who, of their own free will, have volunteered to follow general De Gaulle and to enlist in the French forces of liberation, of whom he is the chief.

Several French submarines have also joined us independently and we have accepted their services. Now I turn to the Mediterranean at Alexandria where a strong British battle fleet is lying. There are besides French battleships, four French cruisers three of them modern, eight-inch gun vessels and a number of smaller ships. These have been informed that they cannot be permitted to leave harbor and thus fall within the power of the German conquerors of France.

Negotiations and discussions have taken place and measures have now been taken to insure that those ships which are commanded by a very gallant admiral shall be sunk or otherwise made to comply with our wishes. The anguish which this process has naturally caused to the British and French officers concerned may be readily imagined when I inform the house that only this morning during the air raid on Alexandria some of the French ships fired heavily and effectively with us against the common enemy.

We shall, of course, offer the fullest facilities to all French officers and men at Alexandria who wish to continue the war and we will provide for them and maintain them, and we have promised to repatriate the rest.

But the most curious part of the story remains. Two of the finest vessels of the French fleet—the Dunkerque and the Strasbourg, modern battle cruisers—much superior to the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and built for the purpose of being superior to them, lay with several light cruisers and a number of destroyers, submarines and other vessels at Oran and the adjacent Mersel Kebir on the French frontier of Morocco.

Yesterday morning a carefully chosen British officer—Capt. Holland, late naval attache at Paris, was sent on in a destroyer to wait upon the French Admiral Gensoul, and after being refused an interview put before him a document of which I will read to the House the operative paragraphs.

(*Reading*) "It is impossible for us now to allow your fine ships to fall into the power of our German or Italian enemies. We are determined to fight to the end and if we win as we think we shall, we shall never forget that France was our ally and that our hearts are the same as hers and that our common enemy is Germany.

"And we solemnly declare that we shall restore her territory to France. For this purpose we must make sure that the best ships of the French navy are not used against us by the common foe.

"In these circumstances His Majesty's government have instructed me to demand that the French fleet now at Mers el Kebir and Oran shall act in accordance with one of the following alternatives:

"(a) Sail with us and continue to fight for victory against the Germans and Italians.

"(b) Sail with reduced crews under our control to a British port. The reduced crews will be repatriated at the earliest possible moment.

"(c) If either of these courses is adopted by you, we will restore your ships to France at the conclusion of the war or pay full compensation if they are damaged meanwhile.

"Alternatively, if you feel bound to stipulate that your ships are not to be used against the Germans or Italians unless they break the armistice conditions, then sail them with us with reduced crews to some French port in the West Indies—Martinique, for instance, where they can be demilitarized, or, be perhaps entrusted to the United States and remain safe until the end of the war, the crews being repatriated to France.

"If you refuse these fair offers, I must, with profound regret, require you to sink your ships within six hours. Failing the above, I have the orders of the government to use whatever force may be necessary to prevent your ships from falling into German or Italian hands."

(*Resuming speech*)

Sir, we had hoped that one or other of the alternatives which we presented would have been accepted without the necessity of using the terrible force of a British battle squadron.

Such a squadron arrived before Oran two hours after Capt. Holland and his destroyer. This battle squadron was under the command of Vice Admiral Somerville, an officer who distinguished himself lately in bringing off 100,000 Frenchmen during the evacuation of Dunkirk.

This officer was further provided with strong flotillas of smaller ships. All day the parleys continued and we hoped that, until the afternoon, our terms would be accepted without bloodshed. However, no doubt in obedience to orders dictated by Germany from Wiesbaden, where the Franco-German commission are in session, Admiral Gensoul refused to comply and announced his intention of fighting.

Admiral Somerville was therefore ordered to complete his mission before darkness fell.

At 5:58 p. m. he opened re on this powerful French fleet which was protected by its shore batteries. At 6 p. m. he was heavily engaged. The action lasted for some ten minutes.

It was followed by heavy attacks from our naval aircraft carried on the Ark Royal. At 7:30 Admiral Somerville forwarded a further report stating that a battle cruiser of the Strassbourg class was damaged and ashore, and a battleship of the Brettagne class had been sunk, another of the same class heavily damaged, two French destroyers and a seaplane carrier (Commandant Teste) were also sunk or burned.

While this melancholy action was being fought the other battle cruiser of the Strasbourg class the Dunkerque or another, managed to slip out of the harbor in a gallant effort to reach Toulon or North African ports, and place herself under German control, in accordance with the armistice terms of the Bordeaux government. She was pursued by aircraft of the fleet air arm and hit by at least one torpedo. She may have, however, been joined by other French vessels from Algiers during the night, for these vessels were well placed to join her and the whole were able to reach Toulon before we could overtake them.

The Dunkerque will, at any rate, be out of action for many months to come, I need hardly say that the French ships were fought albeit in this unnatural action, with the characteristic courage of the French navy. Every allowance should be made for Admiral Gensoul and his officers who felt themselves obliged to obey the orders which they had received from their government and could not look behind that government to see the German dictator.

I fear that the loss of life among the French and in the harbor must have been heavy as we were compelled to use a very severe measure of force and immense explosions were heard. None of the British ships taking part in the action were affected in gun power or mobility by the heavy gun power directed on it.

I have not received reports of our casualties but Admiral Somerville states that the fleet is in all military respects intact and ready for further action.

The Italian navy, for whose reception we had also made preparations and which is considerably stronger numerically than the fleet we used at Oran, kept prudently out of the way.

However we trust their turn will come during the operations we shall pursue to secure effectual command of the Mediterranean.

A large proportion of the French fleet has therefore passed into our hands or has been out of action or otherwise withheld from Germany by yesterday's events.

The House will not expect me to say anything about the other French ships which are at large except that it is our inflexible resolve to do everything possible in order to prevent them from falling into German hands (*cheers*).

I leave the judgment of our actions with confidence to Parliament (*cheers*): I leave it to the nation; I leave it to the United States of America; I leave it to history; and I turn now to the immediate future.

We must, of course, expect to be attacked or even invaded, if that proves to be possible—it has not proved so yet—in our own island home before very long.

We are making every preparation in our power to repel the assaults of the enemy, whether they be directed on Great Britain or Ireland, which all Irishmen, without distinction of creed or party, should realize is in imminent danger.

These again are matters upon which we have clear views. These preparations are constantly occupying our toil from morn till far into the night, but although we have a clear view, it would not, I think, be profitable for us to discuss this matter in public, or even, so far as the government is concerned, except under very considerable reserve, in a private session.

I call upon all subjects of His Majesty and upon our allies, and our well-wishers—and there are not a few—all over the world, on both sides of the Atlantic to give us their utmost aid. In the fullest harmony with out dominions we are moving through a period of extreme danger and of splendid hope when every virtue of our face will be tested and all that we have and are will be freely staked.

This is not a time for doubts or weaknesses. This is the supreme hour to which we are called.

I will venture to read to the House a message which I caused to be sent to all who are serving in positions of importance under the Crown and if the House should view it with sympathy, I should be very glad to send a copy to every member for his own use—not that such exhortations are needed.

This is the message:

(Reading) "On what may be the eve of an attempted invasion or battle for our native land, the prime minister desires to impress upon all persons holding responsible positions in the government, in the fighting services or in the civil departments, their duty to maintain a spirit of alert and confident energy while every precaution must be taken that time and means afford, there are no grounds for supposing that more German troops can be landed in this country either from the air or across the sea, than can be destroyed or captured by the strong forces at present under arms.

"The Royal Air Force is in excellent order and at the highest strength it has yet attained. The German navy was never so weak nor the British army at home so strong as now. The prime minister expects all His Majesty's servants in high places to set an example of steadiness and resolution. They should check and rebuke expressions of loose and ill-digested opinion in their circles or by their subordinates.

"They should not hesitate to report or, if necessary, remove any officers or officials who are found to be consciously exercising a disturbing or depressing influence and whose talk is calculated to spread alarm and despondency. Thus alone will they be worthy of the fighting men who in the air, on the sea, and on land, have already met the enemy without any sense of being outmatched in martial qualities."

In conclusion, I feel that we are entitled to the confidence of the House and that they should sincerely and readily believe that we have not failed in our duty, however painful it may have been. The action we have already taken should, in itself, be sufficient to dispose once and for all of the lies and rumors which have been so industriously spread in the United States and elsewhere by German propaganda and which you meet with here, fostered here at home by fifth column activities.

These lies and rumors have suggested that we have had some intention of entering into negotiations with the German and Italian governments. Any idea of that should be completely swept out of the way by the very drastic and grievous action we have felt ourselves compelled to take. No, there is no thought of negotiation.

There is no thought here, I say, in this country, whose love of peace has been proved so long. There is no thought here of peace. We shall, on the contrary, prosecute the war with the utmost vigor, by all the means that are open to us until the righteous purposes for which we entered upon it have been in all respects fulfilled.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Co. 5505. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ray Milland-Patricia Morrison-Akim Tamiroff in "Untamed." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & K N. E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bing Crosby-Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2245. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Vivien Leigh - Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck in "Donald's Dog Laundry."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 10 a.m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Angel From Texas" with Eddie Albert-Rosemary Lane. At 10:30, 1:45, 5, 8:15. Eddie Cantor in "40 Little Mothers." At 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Eddie Canter-Judith Anderson in "40 Little Mothers." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also comedy.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Anna Neagle-Ray Milland-May Robson-Arthur Treacher in "Irene." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bing Crosby-Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney - Ann Sheridan - Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Cavalcade of Academy Awards.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Anna Neagle - Ray Milland - Roland Young-May Robson-Billie Burke in "Irene." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney - Ann Sheridan - Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cavalcade of Academy Awards.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jack Benny in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Rochester in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2400
Ann Sheridan in "IT ALL CAME TRUE," with Jeffrey Lynn. At 6, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne-Madeleine Carroll in "MY SON, MY SON." At 6:55, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3132
"FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE," with Roger Pryor-Lucille Fairbanks. At 6:50, 9:05. Lynn Bari-Donald Woods in "CITY OF CHANCE." At 7:45, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
George O'Brien-Virginia Vale in "PRAIRIE LAW." At 6:45, 8:20, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Tex Ritter in "WESTBOUND STAGE." At 6:15, 8:45. Leon Errol in "POP ALWAYS PAYS." At 7:40, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Parking Space
Clark Gable-Joan Crawford in "STRANGE CARGO." At 6:30, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4500. Doors Open 6:00
George Sanders-Wendy Barrie in "SAINT TAKES OVER." At 6:10, 8, 9:50.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139. — FALLS CHURCH—Ph. F. C. 1355.

ARLINGTON, VA.
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 9th at G S.E.
Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO" (in Technicolor)
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
On stage: "Old-Fashioned Amateur Nite" Where stars are born. Winners determined by popular applause. On screen Double Feature, Jean Muir, Loraine Day, Robert Cummings, Billie Burke, in "And One Was Beautiful." Also Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon, in "Dark Command."
CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Cummings, Loraine Day in "And One Was Beautiful"
News; "The Flag Speaks"
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"PRIMROSE PATH," with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN," with John Garfield and Anne Shirley.
GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c Air-Conditioned
L. Ayres, L. Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" and P. Foster, A. Devine "Gervaise." Last complete show 8:30
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9850 New Seats. Double Feature.
"ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM" Featuring Gene Autry. "Too Many Husbands"
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature: Humphrey Bogart in "Return of Dr. X"; also Edgar Bergen in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective"
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO" (In Technicolor)
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED.
Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne in "MY SON, MY SON."
STATE Ample Free Parking
Anna Neagle, "IRENE."
LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1356
"HIDDEN GOLD" "LITTLE ORVIE"
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Dorothy Lamour, "TYPHOON"
ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130
George O'Brien "PRAIRIE LAW"
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Brian Aherne, "MY SON, MY SON"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioning
"MY SON, MY SON"
Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioning
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature, "Forty Little Mothers," Eddie Cantor, Rita Johnson; "Zanzibar," Lola Lane, James Craig
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioning
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN."
Jack Benny, "Rochester."
Matinee at 1 P. M.
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or Brad. 9026. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Laurence Olivier in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS."
"CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA."
Continuous 2-11. Air-Conditioned.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Matinee 1 P. M.
Edw. G. Robinson, "BROTHER ORCHID."
Also: BABE-GALENTO FIGHT FILMS.
Last Fight Film 10:30.

Mexican Plot Laid To Italian Envoy

Newspaper Prints 'Proof' of Plan To Create Disorders

By the United Press

Mexico City, July 4. — Italian Fascists, purportedly linked with the Italian legation here, were accused today by the newspaper El Popular of plotting to create nation-wide disorders in next Sunday's Presidential election.

The organ of the Mexican Workers Confederation—CTM—made its charges in a four-page extra which flatly asserted that the legation was intervening in Mexican politics, contrary both to law and diplomatic privileges.

The newspaper was understood to have turned over its documentary "proof" to the government. The department of interior was said to have already begun an investigation.

El Popular's charges were supplemented with a display of photostatic copies of letters, notes, photographs and communications which both the legation and Fascist headquarters here purportedly sent.

The charges are of such grave nature that if they should be substantiated observers felt they might lead to a serious diplomatic incident between Italy and Mexico.

El Popular, which became strongly pro-German following signature of the Nazi-Communist pact in 1939, recently shifted to an anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist stand after Italy entered the European war.

By The Associated Press

Havana, July 4 (AP).—Secretary of State Miguel Angel Campa expressed belief today that the Havana conference, starting July 20, will take steps to create a 21-power mandate to protect all European possessions in the Western Hemisphere by broadening the Monroe Doctrine into a unified doctrine of all the nations of America.

Campa will be president of the conference. He predicted in an interview the adoption of a military pact under which all the nations of America will work against invasion by foreign powers.

He explained, however, that since the Havana conference is purely a diplomatic meeting it could only draw up the pact and refer it to the various governments. If approved, a military commission would be created to formulate a continental defense plan.

The three basic problems facing the conference are continental neutrality, protection of continental peace and continental economic cooperation.

In addition, Campa said it is almost certain the conference will take some action to cope with activities of belligerent nations in Latin America.

Daniels Urges Unity

Mexico City, July 4 (AP).—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels declared today that all the Americas should stand solidly with the United States in defense of the Monroe Doctrine against any aggression from abroad.

Speaking at a July 4 embassy reception he urged Mexico and the other American republics to pledge themselves to five principles for the preservation of democracy.

"Independence Day has a greater significance this year than ever before . . . for today war and tyranny have overwhelmed many foreign nations," said Daniels. "Disloyal elements without our borders undermine national unity . . .; anti-democratic forces seek to abrogate civil, political and economic liberties, dictatorships abroad and traitors at home assail the very ideals of freedom and equality on which this Nation was founded.

The Ambassador then listed these "bright spots":

1. Renewed devotion to the ideals of democracy outlined in the Declaration.
2. Continental unity against forces and ideas from abroad.
3. Firm, resolution to punish those who would undermine democratic ideals or the Government of the United States.
4. A united America, resolved to preserve its ideals by preparedness, including for the United States the "greatest navy in the world."
5. Determination of all American citizens to accept the creed of Stephen Decatur, "Our country, right or wrong."

President Cardenas sent the Ambassador a brief message felicitating the United States on the anniversary. American flags flew from legations and embassies.

Bomb Victims' Bodies Removed From Fair

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOMB VICTIMS—Scene at New York World's Fair as rescue workers removed the bodies of two detectives killed yesterday by a suitcase bomb that had been planted in the British pavilion. Blast occurred in open area between the Polish pavilion and the Venezuelan building where the suitcase had been removed by detectives

U. S. Watching Tokyo Moves, Not Yielding

Policy in Far East Appears Unchanged Despite Axis Victories

By the Associated Press

Japan's 3-year-old war on China, now developed into a claim for domination of all East Asia, brought the United States closer last night to a momentous decision on whether to try to maintain its traditional policy in the Far East or make up its quarrel with Tokyo.

Disturbed by German successes in Europe and potential threats to the New World, Administration leaders watched with growing concern Japan's moves to squeeze foreign interests out of the Orient.

They remained silent on a Japanese naval spokesman's assertion yesterday that abandonment by the United States of "unwarrantable interference with and obstruction of 'Japan's policies" on the Far Eastern continent was needed to relieve concern there over American-Japanese relations.

U. S. Policy Unaltered

The American stand was interpreted in a different light in informed quarters here and there was no apparent disposition to meet, at this time, any of the conditions Japan demanded.

Despite fears about the safety of the Western Hemisphere, United States policy toward the Far East remained unaltered by any official declarations or even indications.

That policy, as enunciated in a note to Japan 2½ years ago under world conditions much less critical than today, was a refusal to recognize Japan's right "to prescribe what shall be the terms and conditions of a 'new order' in areas not under its soveregnty and to constitute itself the repository of authority and the agent of destiny in regard thereto."

But how long it can be maintained under new conditions depended on many factors, chief of which was the ability of Britain to repel invasion and keep its powerful fleet. With that fleet in German-Italian hands, withdrawal of the United States fleet from the Pacific might become necessary, giving Japan a free hand in East Asia.

Japan Awaits Developments

Thus Japan appeared to be waiting, like the United States, on European developments before going "all out" on enforcement of the new "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" but meanwhile moving step by step toward the day when perhaps it could be done without serious risks.

British and French reverses in Europe nevertheless gave Japan the opportunity to speed up the war in China, which began three years ago next Sunday.

These moves now center on cutting off vital supply lines to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. France's capitulation enabled Japan to strike at one of these principal supply routes—that through French Indo China. Next came pressure on Britain to close the road from Burma, which would leave Chinese resistance largely dependent upon supplies from Russia.

Despite preoccupation with home defense and risks to the British Crown colony of Hongkong, Britain was reported resisting the Japanese demands. This decision was believed to have followed diplomatic consultation with the United States.

French Stand Pleases Japan

Hongkong, July 4 (AP).—Japan is pleased with the "cooperative and conciliatory attitude" shown by France in the Indo-Chinese crisis, informed sources said tonight.

As a concrete expression of its gratification over the peaceful settlement of the dispute over supply routes to China, the Tokyo government is reported to have recalled the warships recently sent to French Indo-Chinese waters.

Before they left, two coastal blockade stations were organized with the cooperation of French authorities, and today Japanese army officers had established control stations at five points along the highways and railroads connecting Indo-China with China proper.

Burma Route Still Open

These actions hermetically sealed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's only all-year route of supply; but the route through British Burma—usable only part of the year—still is open and the British government has not indicated any intention of acquiescing to the Japanese demand that it be closed.

Bomb Planted At Fair Kills 2

BOMB, from Page 1.

sound and he ordered that the bag be given to the two plain clothesmen of the city police department on duty at the building.

Cecil M. Pickthall, commissioner general of the pavilion, said that "the next thing we heard was the terrible explosion."

Pickthall said the building would not be closed "at least for the present." He added that:

"Every possible precaution will be taken in the future to protect the building. Precisely what these measures will be I cannot say now. I am leaving it all in the hands of the police."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, Police Commissioner Louis J. Valentine and the head of the sabotage squad hurried to the fair grounds from Manhattan immediately after being notified of the blast.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation also was notified.

The force of the explosion blew in a heavy plate glass window in the Polish restaurant about 100 feet away, a small maple tree nearby was stripped of its leaves, and bits of clothing from the victims were scattered as far as 50 feet from their bodies.

The blast occurred after the suitcase had been removed to an open area by the detectives and placed on the ground between the Polish pavilion and the Venezuelan building. The area is located at the extreme northeast corner of the fair ground and is given over to foreign exhibits, the League of Nations building and the Court of Peace.

Attendants at the nearby Polish Restaurant said persons there were frightened by the blast but that there was no panic.

A woman employe said she had seen nothing suspicious around the building until she heard the blast.

"It was terrible," she said. "It came all of a sudden and shook everything in the place. I saw people running, and then I saw people lying on the ground near the restaurant."

Josephine Chmiel, a salesgirl in the Polish pavilion candy shop, said she "saw the bomb go off."

"It was a terrible explosion," she said. "I saw three men lying on the ground and two more were trying to crawl away. They were holding their faces. One tried to get up. Oh, it was horrible."

British Naval Base Bombed

AERIAL, from Page 1.

against an enemy thrust into the English Channel from the west.

The saw clouds of dense smoke pouring from the stricken naval auxiliary while small craft in the harbor rushed in to rescue the injured.

They saw British spitfire fighters engage German bombers over the sea.

The Germans scored a direct hit on the auxiliary vessel.

"I saw several running battles in the air," said one witness, "and one of the attackers disappeared out to sea, losing height rapidly with smoke pouring from the tail.

"Just before the all-clear signal I saw antiaircraft shells bursting all around a long German plane and it too appeared to crash into the sea."

A lighterman on his small loading ship said, "I saw a plane coming and I shouted to my mates, 'There's a jerry!' I said my prayers. They dropped one bomb and missed but we were drenched with spray.

"The plane opened up with machine-guns and sprayed the decks of a warship. One bomb exploded on the warship and then the Germans turned their guns on us. We all escaped."

The air ministry, announcing widespread raids on Germany and the German-occupied Low Countries and France, said that the Royal Air Force had destroyed 40 German planes from June 23 to July 4, inclusive, as against 30 British planes "lost by enemy action."

This declaration came in reply to a German communique saying the score was 75 to 12 in favor of Germany.

Royal Air Force operations yesterday included attacks on airdromes at Evere in Belgium, Ypenburg and Dekooy in the Netherlands, Aachen in Germany and Merville in northwestern France, all possible bases for aerial invasion of England.

Troop-carrying planes and other aircraft on the ground were set afire at vere and Ypenburg, the air ministry communique said. One plane is missing from the night operations.

Uruguay Calls For Solidarity In Americas

President Urges Unity Against Perils 'From Near and Far'

BY International News Service

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 4.—Gen. Alfredo Baldomir, President of Uruguay, in a special fourth of July radio speech addressed to President Roosevelt and the people of the United States urged tonight that the 21 American republics create a "united front against all the dangers that threaten us from far and near."

The Uruguayan government chief spoke from Montevideo's Sodre Theater, where he attended the broadcasting of a concert by the National Broadcasting Co. Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. His words were carried to the United States over N. B. C. facilities.

Replying to Baldomir's words of greeting and tribute to the United States, U. S. Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson declared that this year's independence day "reveals the stimulating fact that never before in the history of our American republics has there existed so comprehensive an understanding, so close a relationship as that which binds them together today."

Baldomir said:

"A unanimous expression has made itself heard from the 21 nations that form the western world, voicing the same single aspiration of an active and dynamic Pan-Americanism. We want to and we can form a united front against all the dangers that threaten us from far and near. And within that front we can work toward the maintenance of our institutions, our economic system, our policies and our concept of life, each individual force contributing to the common and single effort of the whole.

"To do this, however, does not signify a radical cutting off of the age-old ties that hold us to the things and beings that nourished our beginnings . . .

"The defense of our own civilization cannot, therefore, stay the hand extended to those hands convulsed by wars. For only through virtual cooperation will the causes which give rise to paucity of soul and resources and generally lead a people to war, be eliminated."

10 D. C. Men Take Voluntary Army Course

Start Training Today At Ft. Meade; Will Pay Own Way, Too

Ten Washington men today will start cramming a four-year's military training course into 30 days at Fort Meade, Md. They'll get up at 5:50 a. m., work until 9:55 p. m.—and pay $43.50 each for the privilege.

It's part of Uncle Sam's national defense program designed to test the willingness and ability of the Nation's older business and professional men to serve their country in event of an emergency. Acceptance ages are 25 to 50.

The plan is revolutionary—it's never before been attempted and participation is strictly voluntary. During their 30-day stay in camp, the trainees will receive an abbreviated four-year course, standard at the Army War College.

Answered Appeal

Most of the Washington men who applied for the training said they heard about the idea in a 7-minute broadcast by former Secretary of War Harry Woodring several weeks ago. Along with some 200 other "white collar" men from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, the local group will report for duty at 9 a. m. today.

Each of the nine corps areas throughout the country will have a similar camp. Each of the volunteers will pay his own transportation, $18 for food and $25.50 for so-called "overhead." The Army will furnish uniforms and equipment.

"And when I say they'll work, I don't mean maybe," said Capt. Archibald Thompson, District procurement officer of the C. M. T. C. yesterday. "When a citizen agrees to do what they'll be required to do in that 30 days, you can bet it is patriotism with a capital P."

Fort Hoyle Camp Opens

The Washington delegation includes C. A. Suppler, assistant general manager, and Henry D. Brite, commercial manager of the Electric Home and Farm Authority; Herman A. Schulteis and Clark G. Diamond, vice presidents of the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, and six attorneys, William K. Van Allen, H. Lee Boatwright, jr., Frederick A. Ballard, Paul F. Hannah, James G. Burke, jr., and William G. Claytor, jr.

A number from Maryland and Virginia also will report. They include students, clerks and business men.

Today also marks the opening of a 30-day C. M. T. C. training period at Fort Hoyle, Md. Some 800 youths from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania will participate.

Talk Isn't Cheap When Done By Congressmen Over Wire

Telephone Bill for Legislators Is $2,200 More Each Month When Session Is On; Cost for House Alone Over $40,000 a Year

This hasn't anything to do with the controversy over adjournment, but we thought you'd like to know it's costing $2,200 more a month in telephone charges alone to keep Congress in session.

The disbursing office of the House dug into the records yesterday—on request—and they showed that the monthly telephone bill for Representatives runs $4,200 a month while Congress is in session as against about $3,000 a month when members are home.

The Senate has 1,200 of the Capitol's 2,600 telephone instruments so that the saving, during adjournment, in the upper house figures about $1,000 monthly.

In the House alone, the telephone bill ranges from $40,000 to $45,000 a year, depending on the length of session. The taxpayer pays 50 cents a month for each Capitol telephone, three cents for each local call and one cent each for calls to the Government departments.

Further research developed that some of the longest Congressional speeches are made—not on the floors of either house—but over the telephone.

"The members have the privilege of talking as long as they want and some of them certainly exercise it," explained Mrs. Harriet G. Daley, the Capitol's chief operator. Some members, she said, dictate letters to secretaries before coming down to the office in the morning. Others, she inferred, are just congenitally long-winded.

The all-time high, Mrs. Daley believes, is the speech that tied up one member's line for an hour while operators compiled a list of his callers.

Dignitaries Pay 'Pat' McKenna Last Tribute

500 Crowd Church For White House Aide's Funeral Service

More than 500 men and women of every rank in the nation's life paid final tribute yesterday to Patrick E. McKenna, doorkeeper to the President, who died Monday.

High requiem mass was held at St. Stephens Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for the County Monoghan Irishman who for 37 years greeted dignitaries who came to call at the White House.

The Rev. James I. Byfield, who officiated at the funeral, paid tribute to Mr. McKenna as a devout worshipper and a friend of literally hundreds of people from the humblest and the highest walks of life.

A spray of gladioli an pink roses sent by President and Mrs. Roosevelt rested atop the simple bronze casket. Gen. Edwin M. Watson represented the President, who is at Hyde Park.

Honorary pallbearers included Maurice Latta, Rudolph Forster, William Hassett, Charles Wagner and Clarence Ingling, all of the White House staff.

Among the 500 mourners was former Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper. A uniformed honor guard of White House police escorted the casket.

Burial took place at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. McKenna is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Smith, whom he married in 1926. They had no children.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RUMOR, INCORPORATED. There's a buzz that Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra may come to the Riverside Stadium for a night of dancing on August 2. Also that later one-night stands may be played at Riverside by Woody Herman and Ozzie Nelson. These are very superior rumors and here's hoping they all come true.

AU 'VOIR, LYLE. *There'll be a farewell party in Mayfair tomorrow eve for Lyle Smith and his trio, Helen Reilly, Cub Higgins and Fabyan Knight. They've been at Mayfair for 13 weeks and it's hard to see them go, but the party'll be a whiz . . . Come Monday, Gene Bari's ritzy trio will arrive from Palm Springs.*

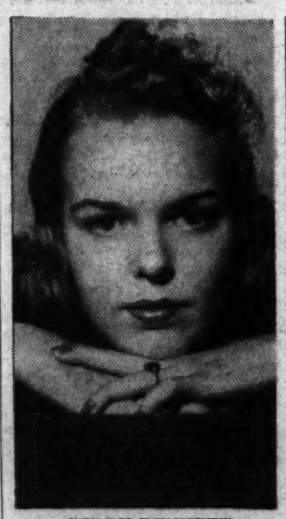
NEXT WEEK'S SHOWS. *Shoreham Terrace.* It's "Stars Return Week" on the terrace, beginning Monday. Talia and her "Sea Gull Dance" return. St. Clair and Day, the smoothie dancers, come back after one week's absence. The Shyrettos, who make an art out of skyscraper cycling, were so good they had to be held over.

Lotus. The "Marvelette Revue" will rollick in on Monday. A big line of lovely dancing chicks, also Jean and Martin, glorifiers of the waltz, and acrosteppers Loyce and Graham. P. S. Mystery of Maestro Bill Strickland's whereabouts is solved. We have a postal indicating that he's fishing off Morehead City, N. C.

RAINBOW RECORD. *On July 29 the Rainbow Room's Meyer Davis orchestra will have been at its post for a solid five years. Leader Milton Davis and Lew Berman, the singing drummer, have been with the band since it started. Sax player Parley Eaton and Violinist Durward Bowersox have each completed a couple of seasons with the unit.*

"PRECISION BOOGIE-WOOGIE" is the only phrase to describe the amazing rhythms being rolled out by the new Milt Herth Trio in the Neptune Room. They're a combination prairie fire and train wreck in such numbers as "Runnin' Wild." But it's all absolutely precision as well as explosive rhythm. There's not an ounce of "jam" in it . . . And they can play anything. You've never heard Herbert's "Toy Trumpet" until you've heard Milt and his boys give it the works. . . . Note: This is the same Milt Herth Trio that drew down $1,500 for a week at the Earle recently. They're the finest in their line.

ARTHUR HERBERT, *orchestra leader on the Starlight Roof, likes to carve tiny likenesses of his friends from champagne corks. Just get yourself a couple of champagne corks and Arthur will favor you with a portrait bust. Ps-st, Arthur! What can you do with a cork from a bottle of domestic sauterne?*



GERRY BENNETT
Hi Hat's youthful new singer

HI HAT patrons have been getting their necks outa joint looking at the farous golfers who've been strolling in and out. Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen, Sammy Snead, Bobby Cruikshank and Ed Oliver and other great golfing celebs were on view. They all stopped at the Ambassador when they were in town for the Red Cross Tournament at Indian Springs . . . The new Cavaliers, Tom, Dick and Harry, have registered an immediate hit in Hi Hat. Also there's a pretty new canary, Gerry Bennett (See picture above), whom everybody likes.

NUMBERS TO REMEMBER. *"The Breeze and I," most beautiful song of the summer, especially when it's given the zephyr touch by Pete Macias' orchestra at the Lounge Riviera . . . Arthur Todd's (King Cole Room) splendid guitar arrangement of Ravel's "Bolero." The subdued guitar chords give the "Bolero" a new significance . . . "The South American Way" as done with torrid zone rhythm by the Madrillon's Trio Lirico.*

MUSICAL FRONT COMMUNIQUE. Adele Van's one-month engagement at Glen Echo (which was to expire on June 30) has been extended for the balance of the season. But it couldn't have been otherwise, considering the little Adele's top-notch caroling and charm . . . Jane Harlow, piquant violinist at the New Bavarian, has been a bit under the weather. Hope she'll be back on the bandstand by the time this is printed . . . The Dick Koons Orchestra in the Mayflower Lounge recently sang "Happy Birthday" to their own Buddy Harmon who usually sings birthday greetings to lounge patrons . . . Anna Sublukova, concert and opera singer who's married to Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room, is planning to start a voice studio this fall.

POP PRICES *rule at the dignified and quiet Harrington Tavern. This applies to club breakfasts, lunches, the new dinner service, snacks and expertly concocted beverages . . . Easy-on-the-wallet prices also prevail at Dick's Grill where you'll find new and savory specials every day in the week.*

MOTORISTS' GUIDE. *River Bend.* George Stein has rounded up another batch of completely wacky killer-dillers for tonight's "Swing Night." The drive down on the Mount Vernon Boulevard will put you in the mood to get "in the groove" with George's rhythms.

O'Donnell's Farms. There'll be dancing tomorrow night at O'Donnel's Farms. And you'll need exercise after surrounding one of those old-fashioned chicken dinners.

Lee Stables. This is just a little drive up to near the Riverside Stadium, but plenty refreshing. Interesting and delicious food and your cocktails will only cost you two bits if you get there before 7 p. m.

Nightingale. A prize dancing spot of the Virginia countryside. Rod Raffell's big 13-piece orchestra puts out 1940 rhythm, sweet, sizzly 'n swingy.

Del Rio. Rollin Webber's orchestra, Dardanelle's piano, famous steaks and atmosphere-plus lure the crowds out Bladensburg way to Del Rio on the week-ends.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Novice Cook Should Serve Simple Dishes

Appetizing Foods Easily Acheived When Properly Planned; Guest Dinner Featuring Swiss Steak Is Suggested for Beginners

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor

June brides will soon be settling down to the problem of managing their new homes. As a measure of insurance for the fairy-tale ending, "they lived happily ever afterward," it will behoove the bride to turn her thoughts to domestic economy, and especially to delicious and well-balanced meals.

Modern brides are fortunate in starting with streamlined equipment and scientific methods. They step into houses and apartments serviced with appliances that virtually run themselves. In their kitchens they have automatic refrigerators and stoves that give instant, constant and obedient service. And when it comes to preparing meals, they will find that the many excellent food products now being manufactured are easy to turn into appealing, nutritious dishes. Most packaged and canned products come complete with tested recipes.

Martha Ellyn

Pots and pans won't seem prosaic, either, for utensils have been streamlined and put in tune for almost any color scheme. Electric equipment makes it possible to cook many types of meals right at the table with percolators, waffle irons, sandwich grills and casseroles available.

New Book Gives Timely Suggestions

Every woman who runs a house must learn to purchase food and other commodities. A new book, "To Market, To Market," gives excellent suggestions on marketing problems. It tells where to buy, what to buy, when to buy, and how to get your money's worth. Such a book is a great help to the beginner, for much time can be spent wandering up and down aisles of markets looking for foods to fashion into palatable dishes.

Beginners in any kind of undertaking do not like to be told a number of "don'ts." The positive approach is always the better way, and brides are no exception. Following are a few practical hints.

The trick for beginner-housekeepers is to serve simple dishes until they get into the swing. Simple dishes are not tiresome, uninteresting dishes. A fruit dessert, delicious in its natural state is to be desired to an apple strudel that leaves the beginner in a state of nervousness and tears.

Learn types of foodstuffs and the part they play in nutrition.

Personal preferences play an important part in meal-planning. Mental allergies to foods are built up because dishes are sometimes doused with too much flavoring, but seasonings add variety and a bit of subtlety to many bland foods and should be given their chance.

Follow Tested Recipes Carefully

Follow tested recipes carefully, using exact and level measurements, given temperatures and time for cooking.

A steak of chop well broiled is a better starting point than Cutlet de Volaille, Moscovite, turned out in indeterminate condition. Juicy steak and French fried potatoes are a general favorite among men, but frequent repetition may cause this noble combination to fall into disfavor.

Dishes will "come out even"—meaning potatoes and broccoli will finish cooking at the same time, if a bit of elementary arithmetic is used in the timing of the cooking period.

The old story of the bride's returning to her mother in tears because her husband remarked that the biscuits were as "hard as rocks" can be dispelled easily by the use of dependable prepared mixtures, such as biscuit mix, corn bread mix, waffle mix and similar products.

Recipes should be translated into meals in which flavors are subtly combined, colors artistically handled, and tenderness in texture achieved.

The reasons for cooking foods are, all foods contain certain tiny organisms, known as bacteria and molds. These are killed by cooking. Also when food is cooked it is made more digestible, serving can be made more attractive, and foods lacking in nutrients can be combined with those which have them present.

There are occasions when the bride must entertain at dinner. New in-laws must be invited and friends will be eager to learn the bride's culinary accomplishments. Following is a suggestion for a dinner menu that a bride who is not too versed in cookery may prepare with a degree of assurance.

Dinner Menu

Melon Cup
Swiss Steak — Gravy
Parsley Potatoes — Peas
Vegetable Salad
Rolls — Butter
Red Raspberries on Ice Cream
Coffee

Swiss Steak—Buy 2½ pounds round steak, 1 inch thick. Combine with ½ cup flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper, and then pound into the meat. Place 2 tablespoons fat in a skillet and brown steak on both sides. Then add ½ onion minced, ½ green pepper minced, 1½ cups water and ½ cup tomato catsup. Cover closely and simmer slowly until meat is tender—about 1½ hours. This may be cooked in a casserole in the oven or in a skillet upon the top of stove. Broiled tomato halves make an excellent garnish for the steak.

There is a magic charm in the sparkling beauty of a well-set table. Snowy linen, flickering candles, graceful flowers, fine crystal and china, all have their part in the picture. The bride in the photograph above is happy in the gift of china she has received, and is no doubt contemplating the guests she will invite to her home when she uses her new china

Furniture Feet Differ Greatly; Types Listed

If the feet of your furniture have been, to you, simply something they stood on, better look again. For you will be surprised at how many sources have been drawn upon for these designs. You can, as you observe, learn to place furniture quite accurately by the design of the feet, and a fascinating study it can be.

If, on the other hand, you are already familiar with the chief furniture feet, perhaps a brief dictionary of the best known designs will be something you'd like at hand. Today we list a group of the less talked about types of feet which have nevertheless had a great deal to do with furniture history and are still in use today.

1. The ball foot, sometimes known as the bun foot, is as its name describes, a squashed ball or bun shape and has been used on very early furniture. It is most identified today with seventeenth century English and American furniture, having been widely used on the William and Mary styles and their Dutch antecedents.

2. The snake foot. This is a simple, graceful foot usually seen or a curved leg of a tripod type of pedestal table, an eighteenth century favorite but sometimes used earlier.

3. The hoof foot, as its name suggests, is based on a hoof design, usually the goat hoof. It is sometimes seen on cabriole legs in eighteenth century French furniture, as well as in other scattered places. It recalls the origin of the word cabriole, which comes from the word "capra," meaning goat, because the line resembled the bent knee of this animal.

4. The Spanish foot is a rectangular ribbed foot sometimes making a slight scroll and extending downward from a slight rectangular block.

Improve Your Tennis Strokes

MEN love to play tennis with a girl who can give them a run for their money.

And a girl can play a good game, for in tennis strength doesn't count as much as knowing tennis strategy and the right way to play your strokes.

You've seen a player hit a ball on the fly, with an overhead smash send it sizzling over the net beyond his opponent's reach.

Dazzling as the play looks, the stroke itself is simple. Swing racket back as in serving and bring forward rapidly—hitting the ball when the racket is perpendicular as in diagram.

To get your opponent in a position in which he can't cover such attacking shots—that's where strategy comes in. The safety spot for a player is 4 feet back of the baseline in the center. One way to make it difficult for your opponent to return to his is to send balls to his backhand corner.

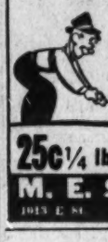
But what if your opponent is attacking you hard—playing from the net? Force him back with a lob—a ball hit in a high arc.

Of course, the more accurate and the speedier your serve, your forehand and backhand drives, the better your game. Know how to play these basic strokes well.

In our 40-page booklet, "How to Improve Your Tennis," Mercer Beasley, famous teacher, gives complete illustrated directions for playing tennis. Explains strokes, footwork. Has official rules, charts teaching tennis strategy, pointers on tournaments. For beginners and advanced players.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "How to Improve Your Tennis," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

WHEN "OFF THE TEE!"



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Berries Take Culinary Spotlight

Mrs. Laura Langley Wins $3 Prize With Griddle Cakes

By The Post Food Editor

DELECTABLE berry creations seemed to be the theme The Post readers were awaiting. Recipes for fragrant dishes hot from the oven, or chilly versions from the refrigerator, filled this week's contest mail bag. Here are the winning recipes:

Blueberry Griddle Cakes

$3 Prize
Mrs. Laura Langley
2530 Q street northwest

Recipe: Sift 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 3 tablespoons sugar. To this mixture add 1 cup milk, 1 well beaten egg and 3 tablespoons melted butter. Beat thoroughly. Stir in 1 cup fresh blueberries. Bake on a hot griddle. Serve hot with sweet butter and confectioner's sugar.

Dewberry Roll

$2 Prize
Mary Margaret Mulherin
3000 Connecticut avenue northwest

Recipe: Beat 2 eggs until lemon colored. Add 1 cup sugar to eggs and continue beating until thick consistency. To this mixture add grated rind of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1-3 cup hot water. Add 1 cup flour sifted with ¾ teaspoon salt and 1½ teaspoons baking powder. Pour into a shallow pan lined with wax paper. Bake in 400-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. When finished baking turn out of pan onto a towel. Cut off brown edges. Spread with dewberry filling and roll up at once. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Filling: Mash 1 cup dewberries. Add ½ cup sugar and 2 unbeaten egg whites. Beat until light and fluffy. Serves 8.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Jellies and Jams.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written, and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged from a person. Number of servings should be given.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, July 13.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Magic Blackberry Pie

$1 Prize
Mrs. Lucille Lawlor
1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest

Recipe: Prepare an 8-inch pie plate with vanilla wafer pastry made as follows: Use ¾ cup finely crushed vanilla wafers for crumbs, and 7 whole vanilla wafers. Cover bottom of pie plate with crumbs and stand up whole wafers cut in halves around edge. Fill the crust with blackberry mixture made as follows: Combine 1 cup sweetened condensed milk with ¼ cup lemon juice. Add 1 cup blackberries and turn mixture into prepared pie plate. Top with ½ cup heavy cream that has been whipped, and flavored with 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serves 6.

Dewberry Roll Recipe Is Second In Week's Contest

Raspberry Souffle With Custard Sauce

$1 Prize
Miss Ruth Fullmer
2219 Minnesota avenue southeast

Recipe: Crush 1 pint red raspberries and bring to a boil. Mix ½ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons cornstarch and add slowly to the berries. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool and fold into 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish set in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6. Serve with custard sauce made as follows: Combine ½ cup sugar, a dash of salt and 4 slightly beaten egg yolks. Add 1½ cups milk slowly, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Serves 6.

Macaroon Raspberry Mousse

$1 Prize
Mrs. Thomas A. Linnane
4907 V street northwest

Recipe: Crush 1 quart red raspberries through a fine sieve and strain through the pulp ½ cup cold water. Boil ½ cup sugar and ½ cup cold water for 3 minutes and dissolve in it 1½ teaspoons gelatin that has been softened in 2 tablespoons cold water. Cool and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and place in refrigerator tray. Cover with macaroon mousse made as follows: Mix ¾ cup crushed macaroons, ¾ cup milk, ¼ cup powdered sugar and a few grains of salt together. Let stand 1 hour. Whip 1 cup cream and fold into macaroon mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Put into refrigerator to freeze.

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Swimmers Told to Exhale Through Nose Under Water as Anti-Infection Safeguard

Swimming is accepted as the best form of all-round exercise. For the nonprofessional athlete, it has many advantages. There is no strain on the feet and it, therefore, appeals to many who cannot play golf, tennis or go on walking tours on account of flat-foot, arthritis or other pedal disability. And swimming exercises practically every muscle of the body.

Beware Infections

Swimming has some health hazards of its own. One that is constantly debated is the possibility of nose and ear infections. These are generally blamed on dirty and contaminated water-pools, springs, lakes or rivers—but Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been calling our attention to other mechanisms.

Dr. Taylor had a number of patients with sinuses and ears infected as a result of swimming, in which contaminated water could hardly have been a factor, because they frequented a swimming pool fed by a spring having a flow in excess of 145,000 gallons of fresh water a minute. These pools had a very low bacteria count, and they contained no irritating chemicals.

We're Landlubbers

The other factors which bring about these infections are structural in man's anatomy. Man is not adapted to an aquatic existence. As in all air-breathing animals, the epithelial cells which line the nose are admirably adapted to resisting air-borne infection, but are not capable of dealing with water-borne infection.

Air-breathing animals who lead a semiaquatic existence, according to Dr. Taylor's extensive studies, are capable of closing the nose and ears while under water, and so protect their respiratory mucous membranes. The alligator has a muscle around the openings of the nose so that they can be closed while he is under water. Semiaquatic birds have no nostrils—the pelican and the

The hippopotamus is a mammal, like man, but unlike man an aquatic mammal and its underwater mechanism is perfect. Did you ever see a hippopotamus with sinus trouble? No, and you never will! The reason is the nostrils of the hippopotamus are a pair of slits which can be opened and closed by the action of circular muscles surrounding them. They close when the hippopotamus submerges.

Exhale Under Water

The lesson is that the protection you have against respiratory infection under water consists in proper breathing—exhale through the nose while under water and inhale through the mouth while swimming on the surface and you maintain a positive air pressure in the nasal cavities which protects the nose and ears from infection.

Use Ear Drums

Aquatic animals also have means of closing the ears under water. We can imitate this by using ear drums, but this is of less importance because ear infections from swimming come almost exclusively from nose and throat infection, which invades the ear by going up the Eustachian tube.

Mrs. B.—"Will you please tell me whether using fresh lemons diluted with water for a rinse after shampooing my hair will do any harm to it? It is blonde and I would like to keep it that way."

Answer—On the contrary, it is generally considered that a lemon rinse is a good thing after a shampoo. I have no reason to believe that it will change the color of the hair.

Extra Flourish With Lamb

When there has been a goodly amount of lamb left from a roast, and the temperature is soaring, make a lamb mousse and set in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Lamb Mousse

Soak 1½ tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Add 2/3 cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add 3 cups cooked minced lamb, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and few grains cayenne. Combine well. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream and pour into a ring mold that has been dipped in cold water. Set in refrigerator until stiff. Unmold onto a garnished platter and garnish the mold with mayonnaise roses put through pastry tube and sprigs of parsley.

Dumplings Are A Crowning Glory For Main Dish

DUMPLINGS the light-as-feather variety that add the crowning glory and extra palate appeal to the fricasseed chicken and lamb or beef stew with vegetables, make their debut in an attractive new disguise created for service as a desert. This new version, which is a fruit and dumpling combination, is also delicious served with the main course as an accompaniment to the meat dish.

The dumplings, which are prepared in the usual way, are steamed on top of a spicy fruit sauce which is a combination of canned Hawaiian pineapple gems and their sirup, maraschino cherries, brown sugar, butter and cinnamon. This mixture is brought to the boiling point before the dumplings are dropped by spoonfuls on top to be steamed to fluffy tenderness under a tight lid.

Be sure to serve the dumplings immediately with a generous portion of the fruit sauce. The recipe for gem dumplings follows.

Gem Dumplings

Combine one 14-ounce can pineapple gems and their sirup with ½ cup maraschino cherries and juice, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons butter. Bring to boiling point. Mix and sift 1 cup all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in 2 tablespoons shortening with pastry blender. Add enough milk—approximately 1-3 to ½ cup—to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls on boiling fruit mixture. Cover tightly and cook 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Six servings.

Contest Runners Up

Mrs. T. A. Linnane, 4907 V street northwest, — Macaroon Raspberry Mousse.

Mrs. E. Nusbaum, Berwyn, Md. —Raspberry Cream Pie.

Mrs. W. Hurley, 311 Douglass street northeast.—Molded Raspberry Salad.

Mary Frances Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast.—Red Raspberry Puff.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast. — Blueberry Buckle.

Mrs. C. Quick, 16 South Aberdeen street, Arlington, Va.—Blueberry Nectar Pie.

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest.—Strawberry Cream Pie.

Mrs. B. C. Phillips, 631 Allison street northwest.—Blueberry Pudding.

Mrs. Eugenia D'Camera, 1843 Burke street southeast.—Strawberry Floating Island.

Evelyn Weisbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest.—Old-Fashioned Blueberry Pudding.

Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest. — Strawberry Whirligigs.

Mrs. W. J. Stannard, 4309 Twelfth street northeast—Strawberry Pie.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street northeast.—Raspberry Tarts with Cheese Topping.

Mrs. F. W. Baumann, 175 V street northeast — Transparent strawberry tarts.

Observation Shows Good Teeth Require Protective Foods

A good diet containing liberal amounts of milk is effective in preventing dental decay. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Julian Boyd, University of Iowa, who has recently reported a study of diet in relation to teeth.

The study was made on about 250 children who were under observation over periods of months or years. About 80 per cent of these children were given a diet which included daily, 1 quart of milk, 1 egg, 2 servings of vegetables, in addition to potatoes, and 2 fruits. The other group of children ate whatever they wished.

After a few weeks or month, all the children on the good diet showed no increase in number of cavities, although the children whose diet was not controlled showed a larger amount of dental decay.

An important fact observed by Dr. Boyd was that the tendency toward dental decay was greatest during the teen age. This was noted in lesser degree among the children eating the controlled diet than in those who chose their own diets. Apparently teen-age children need larger amounts of milk, fruits, vegetables, and eggs in their daily diets, to provide rapidly growing bodies with the necessary food essentials to protect their teeth.

Woolen Stains

You can remove fruit stains from white woolens by soaking the stain 10 minutes in a quart of lukewarm soap sudsy water with 1 tablespoon of hydrogen peroxide mixed in. Rinse in clear lukewarm water and dry.

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McCormick's TEA ¼-lb. pkg. 21c ½-lb. pkg. 41c
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 2 cakes 11c

These prices effective in all stores in the District of Columbia until close of business, Saturday, July 6th, 1940. On account of the Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act some prices are slightly higher in that State. We reserve the right to refuse to sell to dealers . . . also the right to limit quantities.

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

Summer Mystery

I

When everybody now is presupposed
To be attired in nothing but play clothes,
(According to the ads) why what of those
Who to the grindstone daily keep a shiny nose?

II

When everybody's reported in beach gown,
Or in the mountains, sleeping under elderdown,
Or cruising leisurely toward spots of gay renown
Who are the drudges that stay home and run the town?

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Elderberry Straddle has reserved a hotel suite in Chicago and will hold a series of teas there during the Democratic national convention. Mrs. Straddle had a suite in Philadelphia during the recent Republican convention and entertained extensively. She has many friends in both Democratic and Republican circles and expects to do much entertaining next winter regardless of which candidate is elected President.

Country Picnic

Members of the Ladies Parachute Patrol held an old-fashioned picnic yesterday at Stagcrest, the estate of Mrs. Sylvester Van Tinsel, a patrol member. Chauffeurs of the picnickers carried the large hampers of sandwiches and other dainties from the limousines to a secluded spot in the estate where small, white tables were set up under large, striped umbrellas. Cocktails, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Van Tinsel's butler, were served after which Mrs. Badgerton Bellwether's chef, who at one time was employed in the Middle West and who is an expert on picnic food, prepared "hot dogs" at a fireplace built of imported rustic stone.

Waiters in red, white and blue uniforms, under direction of Mrs. Bellwether, commander of the patrol, unpacked the hampers and served the food. Music was furnished during the supper by a string quartet concealed in a rustic arch. Due to the effort of reaching the picnic retreat, members of the patrol did not hold their customary drill.

A Family Affair

Guests at the recent wedding of Miss Verbena Whiffle and Mr. Montague Violette narrowly escaped mental breakdowns as a result of their efforts to keep family relationships straight and not commit any social errors.

Present were the bride's father and stepmother, her mother and two of her former stepfathers, her grandmother and stepgrandfather, her grandfather and step-grandmother.

Participating in the wedding were the bride's sister, her half sister, one step sister and two half brothers, and the bridegroom's foster sister, two step-brothers and a former brother-in-law.

Adding to the confusion were the bridegroom's mother and stepfather, his father and the latter's inamorata, his grandfather, who had recently remarried his grandmother, the aunt who reared him, and two of her former husbands.

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Hot Weather Requisite—A 'Cold' Permanent

Judy Garland, movie actress, left, demonstrates the charm of natural healthy hair, youthfully waved in large, soft curls and casually combed away from the face.

The silver-haired matron, left, shows how gracious her once-difficult hair now looks with its new cold waves brushed into a modified pompadour fashion.

New Method Solves Waving Of Unruly Hair

Temperatures Need No Longer Hold Terror for Women

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

"PROBLEM HAIR" is probably the most serious beauty worry women have to contend with just when summer coiffures must appear at their best due to the hatless urge and a casual trend in dress. Most exasperating phase of problem hair is the selection of a "really good" permanent which will protect hair while it beautifies it.

Temperatures need have no terror now for the woman with either problem or normal hair, for the much-discussed Willat permanent wave is as cold as ice water, and as easy to take. No hot twinges go to the head as these permanent curls go into the making. This wave, which uses neither steam, electrical nor chemical heat, but a refreshing liquid spray, has become a success although generally introduced less than a month ago in Washington. Better shops have already given hundreds of cold waves and to heads once considered hopeless.

Two of the illustrations here show erstwhile problem-type hair, one head gray and listless, the other over-bleached. Neither head is hopeless now because the hair was wound with plain, ordinary water which cannot possibly break or discolor it. Judy Garland, film favorite, shows also how effective normal, vital hair can look fresh from a cold permanent. But now even strongly dyed, brittle, white or baby-fine hair can be waved and arranged with the same success as healthy hair.

Coiffure Changes Personality

Hollywood, Calif.—Jane Wyman's bubbling personality has been changed to a quiet and more regal one by a change of coiffure for her role in "Eviscode." The hair is drawn up over Jane's ears in rows of small pin curls marching toward the back and a high, wavy pompadour above the brow. Her own back bobbed locks are secured under a switch coiled low on her neck.

The artificial blonde, left, wears her gilt-edged hair in a shining skull-cap effect ending in deep waves and ringlets—a cool arrangement for summer evenings.

Exercise Helps Keep Figures In the Summer

Maneuvers Easy As Yawning Assists The June Reducer

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU'VE probably read somewhere that one should be extremely careful about taking vigorous exercise in hot weather. That's all right with you! Just to be on the safe side, you may decide to pass it up entirely!

But you'll feel worse for going without any exercise—and how sorry you'll be when fall comes to town. Not that you are at all concerned now, but the advance style tips say they're going to be narrow in the middle—just where you're going to be wide, come September!

In this weather, of course, it would be silly to do a lot of exercises that leave you in a welter of perspiration. But Mme. Helena Rubinstein has worked out a set of what she calls "No Exercise Exercises" which seem to fill the bill for summer slimming—they're as easy as yawning!

Exercise in Bed

In spite of the fact that they require practically no exertion on the part of milady, they accomplish magical results.

"Good Morning!" But don't get out of bed yet, because you take these no exertion exercises lazily in bed. Push the pillows down to the foot of the bed. Then, lying on your back, take a good, luxurious stretch and relax. Now, stretch up with the right arm as you stretch the right leg down and across the left. P-u-l-l! Relax, and repeat on the other side. Alternate sides until you have stretched half a dozen times—lazily, of course! Even a little side-stretching will make you slim in the middle.

Put your feet on the pillows, which are stacked one on top of the other, and from this nice, comfortable position, raise one leg in the air, bringing it up to right angles with the trunk, then let it drop back to the pillow. Repeat with other leg, alternating for eight counts. This doesn't seem like much of an exercise, but if you will remember to keep the small of the back pressed against the bed and to pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, you can acquire a nice slim midriff. Propping the feet up on the pillows relieves any strain in the lower back as alternate legs are raised.

"Balancing Act"

Now for what Mme. Rubinstein calls the "balancing act"—lying on your back, legs straight and raised to right angles, shuffle the feet back and forth, moving them from the hips, as if you were rotating a big beach ball with the feet.

All ready for the shower! Put a cap on your head and as you stand under the shower, bend like a willow, from one side to the other. That's as neat a waistline trick as you'll come across!

Now, don't say you haven't time for those exercises—they take only 6 minutes! And if you do them, lady, you won't lose your figure this summer!

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes

Lily Dashe's Hats Win Masculine Praise Fay Bainter Popular Figure in Manhattan

New York, July 5.

ONE OF OUR leading milliners undoubtedly made hat history when she showed her fall collection of toppers out at the Fair the other afternoon. When the last hat had passed in review, most of the men present came up to Lilly Dashe and said they had never seen such beautiful and tasteful numbers. And baby, when a man praises a modern hat, that's upper case news, Page 1 must.

Nothing that the lads have despised or laughed at was present in the new line. There wasn't a bunch of flowers in the whole lot, and none of the hats perched precariously over one eye, held on by a thin shoestring. These new lids stay firmly on the noggin, and very little hair shows under most of them—no doubt to the dismay of the professional hair-fixers.

The stylist went south of the border for her inspirations this time, as no doubt many other style creators of all kinds will this year. Most of the hats are asymmetric or square rather than round, though there are a lot of the latter—big, beautiful off-the-face items, some of fur. The colors are deep and rich rather than bright, and she's found some wonderful shades in the lands to the south. Browns seem to lead, new hues being called potato brown and huaca brown. Then there are what she calls lava tones, made up in groups of gray, navy and brown. Rich and effective, those are. Another lovely color is called shield blue, taken from the seal of the United States.

One of the favorites is the Minerva Cap, a skull-cap with wings at either side. But the real eye-catcher of the afternoon, in novelty, was the wearing of little veils of lace or fine net, covering only the eyes. Could be called flirt veils. Very cute and unusual, those. All in all, it was an epoch-making afternoon, with the critical males praising the hats that thousands of us will be wearing come cool weather.

she tamper with her gray hair, which she lets go uncurled. I saw her the other afternoon wearing a plaid jacket, biege skirt and brown hat. She and her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Reginald Venable, U. S. N., retired, are as fine a looking pair as you'd eye in a day's march. Fay's a slightly remarkable woman—a brilliant actress and a fine, genuine person.

Ruth Derry told a good story when the coppers picked her up the other day. Back in '37 she was reported escaping from a patrol wagon on the way to chokey on a larceny charge. "Shucks," Ruth told the law, "I didn't escape. I fell out of the pie-wagon and sprained both ankles." But the heartless gendarmes filed the escape charge against her, anyway.

America's own ballet company, The Ballet Theater, danced under the stars at the Lewisohn Stadium, and our favorite, Patricia Bowman, was featured in one of the ballets. The Washington girl is one of the country's finest dancers and is now getting high-hat critical approval after many years of dancing at the Roxy and the Radio City Music Hall, pleasing millions of customers.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Fay Bainter, once the stage star and now a tremendous picture-stealer, is a very pleasant person around town these days, for she is so fine, frank and natural. She never tries any phony glamour at 40, nor does

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
AIR-CONDITIONED

SUNSHADE-BRIM ON A COOL LINEN HAT

AN enormously wide sunshade brim, like an angelic halo, casts a cool shadow over your face. It's one of the most delightful and flattering of all Summer-fashions, so we feature it in a rainbow of clear colors . . . pink, blue, natural, white, red, luggage, navy, or black.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cheese Souffle a Delicious Emergency Dish

A SUCCESSFUL souffle enhances the reputation of any cook. And it was a souffle that saved three "marooned" people when the rain continued to pour Wednesday evening. The refrigerator was almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, as no supplies had been bought in anticipation of spending the Fourth of July at the beach. But there were three eggs, a package of cheese and some milk in the refrigerator, which bid for a souffle. Further scrutiny produced a head of lettuce so that meant salad, for there were artichoke hearts on the emergency shelf, too.

Lucy—the hostess—made a glamorous cheese soufle—if an omelet can be glamorous. It rose high (not wide) and handsome with much poise. It is a grand dish to know how to make when caught short of ingredients, and, of course, is as nourishing as it is delicious. Here are Lucy's directions:

Cheese Souffle

Combine 3 tablespoons tapioca—quick-cooking kind—with 1 tablespoon salt and 1 cup milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, and bring to scalding point—about 3 to 5 minutes. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 1 cup grated cheese and stir until melted. Remove from boiling water, cool slightly. Add 3 egg yolks and mix well. Next fold in 3 beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, and bake about 50 minutes or until firm. Serves six.

And the meal was complete to dessert, for Lucy found a can of loganberries on her emergency shelf. I had almost forgotten how delicious are these berries, that are a cross between a raspberry and a blackberry. She put them in the refrigerator before she started making the souffle and by the time it was done the berries were delightfully chilled. Of course there was plenty of good hot coffee, too.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Wife Charge Husband With Infidelity, When She Is Alarmed by the Hygiene Angle Involved?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is 39 and I am 36. We have been married almost 12 years and have a son aged 10. For the past two years, my husband has been drinking and going with the wrong kind of men. He has been spending most of his time at beer taverns—and now I am convinced that he is being unfaithful to me.

I began to feel sure of this about two months ago, because of certain evidence. He is staying out more and more, on very flimsy excuses. He arrives home late from work, eats with one eye on the clock, and leaves immediately afterward. He never wants to visit any of our old friends and our relations are very strained. When he is at home, he either sits and day dreams or says such foolish things that they hardly require an answer.

This is my question: Do you think I should say anything to him about what I believe? I'm sure he suspects that I know, but I think he is in a mood to resent even the most friendly, quiet discussion. Yet, it's hard to go on pretending that I believe what he says. And, also, the personal hygiene angle alarms me.

I love our son deeply and I must do what is best for him. The nervous strain of my recent uncertainty is taxing my health, and still, I do want to make whatever I can out of the remaining years of our marriage. Please tell me if there is anything I can do to help the situation. Sincerely,

AMANDA.

Wife Should Speak Plainly to Husband

DEAR AMANDA: If you have, indeed, sound reason to believe that your husband is misconducting himself to an extent that jeopardizes your health, you must take a foresighted, candidly self-protective stand—regardless of the bitter discussion and complete conjugal estrangement it may provoke. From what you say, it appears that your "alarms" are warranted—since a man given to drinking, continuously and excessively, with low-grade associates in rough surroundings, is unquestionably exposing himself to the temptations of vice in all its forms and inviting the consequences of total demoralization and defilement.

If this were a case in which your whole concern was with your husband's supposedly divided devotion, it probably would be best to hold your tongue, with the poised and far-seeing intent of riding out the storm. Charitable silence, the psychologists tell us, usually is the most effective healer of such mid-marriage emotional schism; since the man whose wife serenely lets him alone to recover his own perspective nearly always turns wholeheartedly back to her, sooner or later—and even loves her the more for her mysterious and mild forbearance.

But sentimental considerations would be extravagantly beside the point here. Loss of your husband's love is unimportant, when compared with the shocking personal damage you might sustain in trying, by servile means, to remain on overtly good terms with him. Therefore, my advice to you is to tell him exactly what is on your mind and what you feel obliged to do about it.

Tell him of your conviction (sustained by evidence) that he is being unfaithful; of your "alarm" about the "personal hygiene angle;" AND of your determination to keep yourself to yourself until he permanently forswears his unwholesome behavior and associates.

I believe this is an emergency in which plain talk will have a more antiseptic effect than any amount of beating around the bush. There is a good chance that it will frighten, shame and challenge him into his senses. And if it doesn't, you will at least have achieved the serviceable advantage of knowing how morally calloused, how lost to reason, he has become; and you can (and should) make your future plans accordingly. M. H.

Boy Friend's Jibes Mystify Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is my story: For some time I have been dating a boy whom I like very much. Last week at a party, while I was dancing with him, he stopped in the middle of the floor and said, "My gosh, but you're conceited." I didn't know what to say or think. Later in the evening, he said, "My goodness, but you're ornery." Again, I was stumped.

Miss Haworth, I can't think of anything I have ever done that would justify his saying such things to me. I have been very upset about the matter. I am wondering whether I should call or write him, demanding an explanation. Do you think his remarks mean that he doesn't like me at all? Please give me some advice. DISTRESSED.

Man's Remarks Mean That He's a Bore

DEAR DISTRESSED: The primary and important meaning of your friend's remarks is that he is boorish by nature. Secondly, they suggest that he was, at the time of uttering them, somewhat under the influence of alcohol. And, thirdly, I should guess that he was handing you some kind of line during the evening which you were not swallowing as readily as he had hoped. Or maybe he was "pawing" you in a manner which you saw fit to resent or resist—and so he verbally struck back at you after the vicious manner of his kind.

You would be several kinds of a fool to try to achieve a meeting of minds with him about the exchange. Such conduct as his is not to be tolerated to the point of discussion by any self-respecting girl. Since, obviously, he has neither delicacy of mind nor respect for you, my advice is to have nothing more to do with him. Whatever "liking" he has for you is inspired by his desire to enjoy himself at your expense—and that kind of preferential notice is an insult, in my opinion. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Beauty Secrets

By CAROLYN ABBOTT

Value of Sun Glasses

SUN GLASSES are essential beauty protectors in summer. They prevent wrinkled foreheads and crow's feet under the eyes. Unless the eyes have some protection from the sun and glare, they become strained and fatigued. And when the eyes are tired it is natural to start squinting.

As sun glasses are protective (not corrective devices), the only requirement of the lenses (in addition to reducing the glare of the sun) is that the lenses be free from flaws such as bubbles and seeds. The surface should be free from waves, scratches and grayness, and the finished lens free from excessive focal power. A certain amount of prismatic effect and refractive power is permissible in sun glass lenses.

To take the guess work out of the selection of sun glasses, the Sun Glass Institute recently has developed commercial standards under the procedure of the National Bureau of Standards. These standards (marked by a label) serve as basis for certification of quality.

The Sun Glass Institute pointed out that price is no criterion to the quality of the glasses and that imperfections appear in all price ranges.

Freshening Bread

To freshen stale bread, place it in a paper sack, pinch the ends of the sack together and sprinkle with warm water. Bake 5 minutes in a moderately hot oven and serve the bread warm. Sprinkle quickly with melted butter.

Labor Saved By Efficiency In Dishwashing

Dishwashing will be quicker if scraps of food are first removed by scraping or rinsing the dishes in hot water, then stacking them close to the dishpan. In washing, glassware and silver usually come first, next china, and last of all pots and pans. The order is unimportant, however, if each batch is washed in fresh, sudsy water as hot as the hands can comfortably stand.

For speedy, efficient washing, always keep up a good lather of fresh suds by adding soap as needed. Some of the soil on dishes is invisible and the best way to be sure it is washed away is to use plenty of suds, sterile dish cloths, if any, and scalding hot water for the rinse.

Pots and pans put to soak in soapy water as soon as they are emptied are usually as easy to wash as china, unless burned particles should require scouring.

If dishes are placed in a wire basket and rinsed with boiling water after washing, only the glassware and silver need to be wiped dry. Many housewives nevertheless, prefer to dry all the dishes with towels. Of course, only immaculate towels must be used if the dishes are to be really sanitary.

Cadets Like Bread

One of the most popular foods at West Point is bread. The 1,800 cadets at the United States Military Academy avidly eat some 800 loaves of bread every day. The cadets are notable for their fine physique, being taller than the average, while more slender around the waistline. Each consume eight or nine slices of bread a day, in contrast to the five or six eaten daily by the average American. Bread, nutritionists point out, is both an excellent source of food-energy and of protein for muscle building and tissue repair.

DROOP'S
1300 G STREET
Steinway and Other Leading Pianos
Radios • Phonographs • Records
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

ARTCRAFT'S
16th Anniversary
SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF
WHITE SHOES
REDUCED
$5.95 TO $8.95 Regular $8.95 to $12.75
Store Open All Day Saturday
Thousands of pairs to choose from.
Art Craft Footwear
1101 CONN AVE.
Air Cooled

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

New, Unusual!
$5 LINEN and LEATHER BAGS

$2.50
LINENS
Embroidered, Beaded, Calf Applique.
CALF
Smooth, Alligator grain, Lizard grain.
A stunning collection of distinctive summer HANDBAGS at exactly HALF their regular price. Many zipper closing. Striking complements to summer ensembles!
NEW SHAPES! COLOR CONTRASTS!
Leathers—All white; white with red; white with navy; white with brown.
Linens—Natural backgrounds embroidered in green, navy, beige.
Many other one-of-a-kind models.
An additional 50 $5 value Handbags taken from stock and reduced to $3.50.

The Federal Diary

Free Summer Camp Urged For Youngsters

Children of Low-Paid Government Workers Would Be Eligible

By Edward Ryan

A luxurious mountain camp, 60 miles from Washington, would be converted into a free summer resort for children of low-paid Government employes in the District under a proposal being studied by trustees of the Welfare and Recreation Association.

The camp is perched on top of Catoctin Mountain, near Thurmont, Md., and from that gets its name Hi-Catoctin. It was built by the Park Service, and rented last year for the first time to the welfare association.

In its first season the camp missed fire with the government employes for whom it was intended. It operated through the summer at about half capacity, ending the season $4,000 in the red.

Better to Spend $10,000

Now the association trustees are toying seriously with this thought—it would be better to spend $10,000 outright, and fill the camp with children who would enjoy it, than lose another $4,000 while leaving half the camp's resources untapped.

Author of the proposal to turn the place into a free camp for children is A. J. Williams, chief clerk of the Maritime Commission, and a member of the association's board of trustees. His plan has been referred to a committee of the trustees, and now awaits their approval and that of the Interior Department. It's a plan for next year, Williams said, since the camp has already made "commitments" for this season.

Outlines of the proposal are these:

The camp would be open to children from 8 to 13 years, whose parents are employed by the Government at salaries less than $2,000.

The association would supply the camp staff, as it is already doing, and add to the present force at least one counselor for every six children.

The children would probably be limited to a week in camp, depending on the number who applied. They would be selected through the individual welfare societies in the Government agencies.

If any camp room was left over, children of higher salaried Government employes would be admitted on a paying basis.

The camp has space for 72 persons and offers a variety of recreation — swimming, hiking, tennis, archery, baseball—along with facilities for handicraft work, and instructors.

Bilinguist Wanted—Cheap

Jobs: Now the Civil Service Commission wants stenographers who are not only ambidextrous but bilingual—wants them for the State Department—all for $1,800 a year.

Examinations have been opened for the jobs and applications will be taken until July 29. Applicants must have control of either Spanish and French, Spanish and Portuguese, or English and Portuguese.

Other examinations for new jobs include:

Visual information specialist, $3,800 a year, associate $3,200, assistant $2,600; marine surveyor $3,200, in the Maritime Commission; welding inspector $2,600, for duty in the United States with the Panama Canal Administration; senior topographic engineering aid $2,000, Geological Survey; ordnance engineering draftsman, five grades with salaries from $1,620 to $2,600 in the War and Navy Departments; inspector for aeronautical engineering materials, three grades, $1,800 to $2,600 in the Navy Department; associate factory aircraft inspector, $2,900, and associate air carrier maintenance inspector $2,900, in the Civil Aeronautics Board.

NLRB Settles 25,030 Cases In Five Years

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday, on its fifth anniversary, that it had handled a total of 28,132 cases, involving 6,140,000 workers, since it was established. Of these, 25,030 cases have been closed, it said.

"Ninety-two per cent of the closed cases were disposed of through agreement of employer and employe representatives, dismissal by the board, or withdrawal by the complaining union or individual," the announcement said.

"The remaining 8 per cent were closed in some other way, including compliance, certification, intermediate report of no violation, and cease and desist orders."

Brookland Sewer Plans Announced

Plans for construction by the District WPA of the final link of a $40,000 storm sewer to serve the northeastern part of Brookland were announced yesterday by Paul Edwards, local administrator.

The sewer tunnel, which will complete the project, will run 75 feet under the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks near Seventh and Taylor streets northeast. It will be joined to a main line sewer junction on the west side of the tracks under the Taylor street viaduct.

Volunteer Camp Departure Delayed

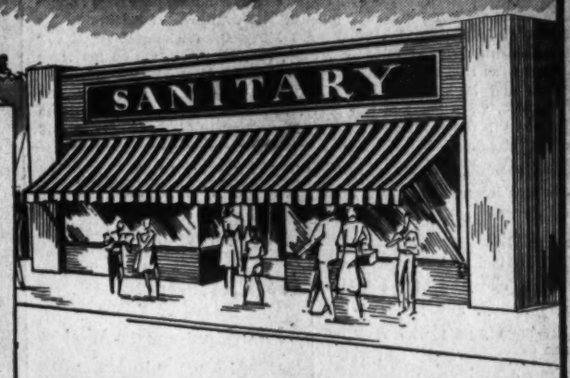
The scheduled departure of 30 underprivileged youngsters for the Volunteers of America health camp at Treasure Cove, Md., was postponed yesterday because of wet grounds at the camp site.

The children will leave at 1 p. m. Sunday instead, it was announced. The committee in charge of arrangements for the trip includes Mrs. H. H. McKee, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Dr. Conrad Praetorious. Mrs. Lillian Ulrey is camp director.

IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD

YOU'RE HEADED FOR SAVINGS

When you're headed for Sanitary



No matter where you live, Northeast, Southeast, Northwest, Southwest, there's a Sanitary near you. Every Sanitary in D. C. has the same low prices.

New Low Price On This Fine Coffee
EDWARDS COFFEE
A coffee of such superb quality selling at 19c a pound is unheard of. Turn to Edwards, enjoy the finest coffee and pocket the difference.
lb. 19c

A large pitcher of Iced Tea for ony a few pennies when you use
PENNANT TEA
¼-lb. pkg. 10c

JUMBO BUTTER ---- lb. 30c
LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 17c
PURE LARD ---- lb. 6c
LIBBY'S Corned Beef ---- 12-oz. can 17c
TUNA FISH White Star or Del Monte 7-oz. can 15c
TUNA FISH Blue Ribbon White Meat 2 7-oz. cans 29c
RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 20c
LIBBY'S Tomato Juice ---- 14-oz. can 5c

All prices in this advertisement are for the District of Columbia until the close of business Saturday, July 6, 1940. Due to the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are higher in those States. No Sales to Dealers.

Guaranteed MEATS

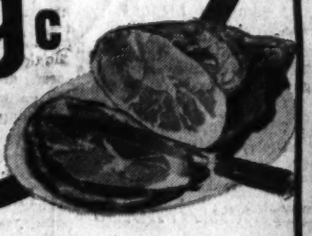
CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF lb. 17c

Loin Lamb Chops ... lb. 43c
Rib Lamb Chops .... lb. 31c
Chipped Beef Market Sliced .. ¼ lb. 13c
Slices of Ham ..... lb. 29c
Sanitary's Franks .... lb. 23c
Briggs' Bologna ..... lb. 25c
Happy Valley Bacon . lb. 23c
Standard Bacon ..... lb. 17c
Salt Fat Back ..... lb. 8c

HAMS Armour's Star or Cudahy's Nutwood lb. 19c
Sanico Short Shank lb. 23c
Krey Ready To Serve lb. 25c
Prices are for Whole Ham or Hock End

Freshly Killed FRYING CHICKENS
Plymouth Rocks ..... lb. 27c
Sanico Finest ..... lb. 31c

Red Jacket GROUND BEEF
2 lbs. 25c



Check These Values!

Del Monte Pears ---- No. 2½ can 19c
Standard Tomatoes ---- No. 2 can 5c
Green Giant Peas ---- No. 303 can 13c
Pabst-ett Cheese ---- 2 pkgs. 23c
Grape Juice C & E or Sanico ---- pint 10c quart 19c
Apte Orange Juice ---- 4 13½-oz. cans 19c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash ---- 2 1 lb. cans 29c
Stokely Tomato Juice ---- 3 23-oz. cans 23c
Townhouse Grapefruit Juice ---- 4 No. 2 cans 23c

A Whole Meal for a Quarter!

Here's your opportunity to enjoy a real "Down East" Saturday night dinner for a song. We were able to make this purchase and jumped at the chance to pass on a real bargain to you.

Two 19-ounce Cans of
Friend's BAKED BEANS
New England Style Baked in Brick Ovens
And One 12-ounce Can of
Friend's BROWN BREAD
New England Style With Raisins

Friend's products have a long standing reputation for quality. They are made in New England where folks really know how to prepare beans and brown bread.

Do not confuse these beans with cooked beans. They are genuinely oven baked with pork and molasses.

All Three Cans for 25c

Campfire Marshmallows .... 1-lb. pkg. 14c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ can 19c
Hershey Choc. Syrup ..... 2 cans 15c
N. B. C. Pride Assortment .... 1-lb. pkg. 23c
Hyde Park Assortment ..... 1-lb. pkg. 23c
Pink Salmon ..... except Peter Pan 1-lb. can 14c
Stokely Baby Food ..... 4 cans 25c

Heinz Cucumber Pickles ..... 2 24-oz. Jars 35c
White House Sour... 22-oz. Jar 10c
Libby's Dill Pickles.. 22-oz. Jar 15c
Lang's Sweet Mixed. 22-oz. Jar 19c
Heinz Jumbo Sweet Gherkins ..... 24-oz. Jar 35c
Heinz Sweet Pickled Onions ..... 8-oz. bot. 23c
Heinz Sweet Mustard Pickles ..... 7-oz. bot. 15c
Libby's Sweet Pickles 16-oz. Jar 15c
Lindsay Ripe Olives.. 4½-oz. can 10c

DOLE PINEAPPLE
Gems or Tidbits
No. 211 Can
3 for 25c

HILEY BELLE FREESTONE PEACHES
First arrival of Georgia White Meat Freestone Peaches. There are no finer flavored peaches obtainable for serving fresh than Freestone.
5c

BING CHERRIES
From Washington State
lb. 15c

Fresh Corn ..... 6 ears 15c
Fresh Cucumbers .... 2 for 5c
Stringless Beans ..... 3 lbs. 19c
Fresh, Tender Peas .. 3 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 17c
Valencia Oranges .... 5 lbs. 35c

BANANAS Firm Ripe ..... lb. 5c
WATERMELONS Cut Melons lb. 2c Whole Melon lb. 1½c
FRESH SQUASH White or Yellow lb. 5c

Julia Lee Wright's
Dated Bread
Look for the date on the wrapper.
1-lb. loaf 8c

Julia Lee Wright's Products

Raisin Bread ..... loaf 10c
Whole Wheat Bread.. loaf 9c
Rye Bread ..... loaf 9c
Sandwich Bread ..... loaf 9c
Bar-B-Q Rolls ..... pkg. 10c
Finger Rolls ..... pkg. 10c
Hard Rolls ..... pkg. 10c
Danish Pastry ..... pkg. 10c
Wine Cake ..... each 29c
Cup Cakes ..... pkg. 5c
Dessert Cups ..... pkg. 10c
Pound Cake ..... each 25c
Raisin Pound Cake... each 29c
Angel Food Cake .... small 19c
Jelly Roll ..... large 29c

SPAM Hormel's Miracle Meat 12-oz. can 25c
SNACK 2 12-oz. cans 45c
FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury 5-lb. sack 25c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom 12-lb. sack 37c
FLOUR Golden Heart Self Rising 12-lb. sack 39c
PEAS Standard Grade 2 No. 2 cans 15c
CHERRIES Sour Pie No. 1 can 10c
SPRY ---- 3-lb. can 45c
CRISCO ---- 3-lb. can 45c

The Aristocrat of Thrifty Coffees
AIRWAY COFFEE
lb. 12c

The Home Type Flour
KITCHEN CRAFT
12-lb. sack 41c

A Hand Lotion Ingredient keeps hands soft.
SU-PURB SOAP
24-oz. pkg. 17c

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC

Miss Thompson, Fiance Feted at July 4 Picnic

Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone, Parents Of Bride-Elect Are Hosts to Large Party at the Theodore Noyes Home

AN INFORMAL PICNIC at Theodore Noyes' home, 1730 New Hampshire avenue, served a double purpose last evening. It celebrated the Fourth of July and also feted Miss Mary Dora Thompson and her fiance, Lieut. Ormond Griffith Sexton, 3rd, U. S. N., whose marriage tomorrow will be one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, step-father and mother of the bride-elect, were hosts at the party, which originally was planned to take place in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Swift's home at 4418 Lowell street. When lowering clouds yesterday morning ruled out an al fresco fete, plans were speedily changed, and so was the party locale.

Guests included wedding attendants, members of the bride-elect's family, and some of the out-of-town guests who recently arrived here and will stay through the week-end.

Family Dinner Set for Tonight

This evening, Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hampstone will entertain at a family dinner in honor of Miss Thompson and her fiance. The wedding rehearsal will follow, and after that the couple will be honored at a party given by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.

The wedding will take place at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at 5 p. m. Mrs. John W. Thompson, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, will serve as matron of honor, and Miss Frances Drisler, a former classmate of Miss Thompson at Miss Porter's school, will be maid of honor.

Sister to Be A Bridesmaid

Miss Eleanor Hempstone, sister of the bride, will be one of the four bridesmaids, and others in the group will include Miss Ann Sterrett, Miss Letitia Knox and Miss Anne Reeves.

Lieut. C. H. S. Murphy will be best man and ushers selected are Lieut. D. A. Harrell, Ensign A. I. Boyd, Lieut. Charles Blenman, jr., Lieut. H. J. Mitchener, Lieut. Charles W. May and Lieut. Jesse Phares.

Among the out-of-town guests who have already arrived in Washington are Lieut. Sexton's mother, Mrs. O. G. Sexton, jr., and his sister and brother, Miss Stella Sexton and Phillip Sexton, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Rowland White, of Pensacola; Miss Frances Drisler, of New York, and Capt. and Mrs. Henry Dollard, of Philadelphia.

Thurman Arnolds Play Vacation On Long Island

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold will go to Piping Rock, Long Island, the latter part of next week to visit friends.

Their elder son, Thurman, jr., who attended Yale last year, is spending the summer in Wyoming, where he is working on the Cheyenne Tribune. George Longan Arnold, their other son, who has been visiting friends in Westchester, N. Y., joined his parents yesterday at their Virginia home. George was recently graduated with honors from the Hodgkiss School.

H. O. Fishers To Honeymoon In Canada

Miss Montgomery Wed Here; Couple to Make Home in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogilvie Fisher, whose marriage took place here Saturday, are on their way by motor to Canada, where they will spend a month at Kingston, Ont. They will make their home in Philadelphia.

The bride is the former Nina Virginia Lee Montgomery, niece of Archibald G. Coates, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. Charles Enders officiated at the outdoor wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Williams in Chevy Chase.

Uncle Gives Bride in Marriage

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Coates, the bride wore white lace over satin with a large off-the-face hat. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white and pink carnations and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Mildred E. Allen, of Washington, was matron of honor. Her frock of blue silk jersey and chiffon was accented with a corsage of pink carnations and blue delphinium. Miss Beatrice Comeau, of the American Consulate at Tokyo, Japan, was a bridesmaid, wearing blue lace with a pink-and-blue flowered hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium.

Bernice Wilson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson, was flower girl, wearing yellow organdie and carrying a small colonial bouquet of spring blossoms.

Jack Wilkinson Is Best Man

Jack Wilkinson, of New York City, was best man, and Paul Bogikes, of Washington, served as usher.

A small reception followed the ceremony, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Fisher, of Paradise, Pa., parents of the bridegroom. Other guests included Representative Jennings Randolph, of Elkton, W. Va.; Mrs. Edith Eddy, of Paradise, Pa.; Clyde Nicodemus, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Allen Jones, Miss Virginia Wolg, Robert Roberts, Miss Rita Nocella, Chester Sweigard, Charles Cunningham, Miss Betty Naurmann, Charles Maillardet, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, all of Philadelphia, and Maryann Monfort, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Making Series of Southern Visits

Underwood & Underwood

The Misses Edith and Mary Wright, (above) accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. Butler Wright, are being feted right and left while visiting friends and relatives in the south. At present, they are in Knoxville, Tenn., where they will be until Monday

Alexanders On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander, who are now on a wedding trip in Texas, will leave there early next week for San Francisco, where he will be auditor for the Railroad Retirement Board. The bridegroom, who is widely known here, was formerly connected with the same bureau in Washington.

He is the son of Dr. R. C. Alexander, of Mineral Wells, Tex., and Mrs. Belle Alexander, of Washington, and was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University here.

The bride is the former Miss Eloise Vick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Vick, of Rule, Tex. She attended Baylor University and the School of Business at Denver, Colo. The wedding took place in Dallas, Tex., on June 21.

Fitzgeralds Have Guests on Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Silver Spring, who have taken a cottage at Sylvan Shires, Md., for two weeks had a number of guests with them for the Fourth of July.

In the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNay, Richard Barton, Howard Richardson, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Ina Easterly and her son, Lyman Easterly, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rhan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl.

Entertain 'Y' Staff

L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. DeGast, were hosts to members of the "Y" staff and their families at a July 4 party at their home yesterday at Blue Ridge Summit, Md.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

THE REHOBOTH-INDIAN Beach Club is looking its most festive for this week-end. Built on the dunes, and commanding a perfect stretch of beach, the club adds a splash of color to the pale biege of the sand and the blue of the sea by means of its bright awnings, gaily painted terrace furniture and its little vari-colored cabanas.

To its out-of-door dance floor open to the sky, the club has added this year a covered and screened-in dance floor which will be greatly appreciated on damp evenings. Both floors are adjacent to the orchestra and have plenty of surrounding space for tables without crowding.

THE OTHER NIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas gave a very pleasant party at the Beach Club. Among their guests were Marriner Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Aldous Walker.

Rehoboth has developed into quite a literary center with a number of well-known journalists and authors making it their summer headquarters. Among the latter is Marquis James, author of The Raven, and the Pulitzer prize winner, "Andrew Jackson." At present he is engaged in writing the life Alfred Dupont and has taken a cottage out on the sand dunes to have a quiet place for work.

THE JAMES' COTTAGE was built by the John Lewis Smiths, of Washington and is most attractive and spacious. It is sheltered from the sea by a little pine wood and has wide porches for fine weather and open fire-places for stormy days.

Mr. and Mrs. James come often to Washington where they usually visit Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the Eugene Meyers. With their sub-debutante daughter, Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. James attended the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Meyer gave last winter the night after Christmas. Cynthia then got a glimpse of Washington which she won't soon forget.

MRS. BARTON YOUNT has returned to Washington after a short visit with Mrs. Henry Berliner at her cottage on Park avenue. Gen. Yount did not accompany his wife, being absent from Washington on an official trip.

Mrs. Samuel Ansell and her baby daughter are at the cottage which Mr. Ansell's parents, Gen. and Mrs. Ansell, recently built on Silver Lake at Rehoboth. The family has plans for a gathering of the clan shortly when the center of attention will undoubtedly be the new and very blue-eyed granddaughter.

ONE OF THE MOST agreeable summer havens in Washington is the garden of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe in Georgetown. The other night it made a pretty setting for supper out-of-doors at small tables. The cool splash of the fountain in the lily-pound, and soft flood-lighting made one forget the heat and glare of the day.

The guests looked as fresh and unruffled as if they were not spending the summer in town, the men in their spotless white dinner coats, and the ladies in flowered prints. After dinner there was some impromptu music with Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., proving herself a first-rate crooner.

Arthur Krock, back from Philadelphia and soon off to Chicago, was there without Martha who will meet him at the Democratic Convention after a visit to her sister Mrs. "Beanie" Shepard, in Wisconsin. Others were Mrs. Anthony Coleby, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet, Anne Perin, and Edward Burling, jr.

Collinses Sail To Java Post On July 20

Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Lansing Collins, jr., whose marriage took place last Saturday, will sail from San Francisco July 20 for Java, where the bridegroom will be vice consul and secretary in the diplomatic service at Batavia. Mr. Collins formerly was on detail here at the State Department.

Mrs. Collins, the bride, is the former Miss Barbara Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Stevens, of Seattle, Wash. The wedding, which took place at Princeton, N. J., was attended by a number of Capital residents, including Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Hanger, Albert Sidney Hanger and Blair Hanger.

The bridegroom's mother is widely known here, where, as Princetta Lee Hanger, she made her home for a number of years.

Catholic Daughters Install Officers

Newly elected officers of Court Archbishop Curley, Catholic Daughters of America, have been installed.

Miss Marie Stang was reelected to serve a third term as grand regent. Other officers are Mrs. Mary Cole, vice regent; Miss Mary Bumbacher, prophetess; Mrs. Lena Griffith, lecturer; Mrs. Agnes O'Leary, historian; Miss Catherine Riordan, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Waters, treasurer; Mrs. Sazelle Royer, monitor; Mrs. Mary Naughlin, sentinel, and Mrs. Hannah Schwartz, organist.

Trustees of the court are Mrs. Marie Selby, Mrs. Virgie Mullican, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Alice Jeffries, Mrs. Mary Gartner and Mrs. Lena Claggett.

The Rev. M. J. Finnerty, pastor of St. Martin's Church, is chaplain.

Miss Thomas Becomes Bride of Frank E. Hodge

St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., Is Scene of Largely Attended Wedding; Couple Will Reside in Arlington Village

Saint John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., was the scene of a morning wedding at which Miss Margaret Ellen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell Thomas, of Woodside Park, Md., became the bride of Frank Eugene Hodge.

The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiated at 10 o'clock before an altar banked with palms. Baskets of gladioli and other summer blossoms decorated the church and the pews were marked with satin streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bribe appeared in a frock of white lace over ivory satin, made with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice and a full skirt terminating in a train. Her veil fell from a seed-pearl coronet and she carried a prayer book and a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jane Ellen Wootton, the matron of honor, wore blue mousseline de soie with lace inserts and a full skirt. A blue horsehair hat and a bouquet of roses, gladioli, delphinium and baby's breath accented her ensemble.

Two Bridesmaids Among Attendants

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helen Louise Cox and Mrs. Ann E. Richardson, both of whom were gowned in pink mousseline de soie with wide-brimmed horsehair hats to match and carried bouquets similar to that of the matron of honor.

Regina Thomas, 8, and Maxine Thomas, 6, were the flower girls. They wore blue and pink net over taffeta and small hats of ruffled net, and carried baskets filled with rose petals.

Henry S. Morton, of Forest Glen, was best man and ushers were Siebert D. Cox, of Forest Glen, and William Spry Wootton, of Buckingham, Va.

Following the wedding, there was a breakfast for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bride, who received the guests, was gowned in dusty rose chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of roses.

To Make Home In Virginia

Among the guests were Mr. an Mrs. Robert William Hodge, of Silver Spring, parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Hodge had chosen a frock of royal blue lace and the accessories, set off with a corsage of gardenias.

When the newly wedded couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the bride was wearing a white sharkskin suit with brown ad white accessories and a orchid corsage. She and her husband will make their home in Arlington Village.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Andrews, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Orl Thomas, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thomas, of Baltimore.

The former Miss Thomas attended George Washington University. Her husband attended Mississippi State College and Murray College in Kentucky.

Paul Scafones on Bridal Tour; To Be at Home After August

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Scafone will be at home at 230 Upshur street after August. Shortly after their wedding here last Saturday they left on an extended wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Etta Elizabeth Harding, daughter of Mrs. Ivy B. Harding. St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Louis A. Albert officiated at 11 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her brother, Carroll Harding, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory slipper satin, trimmed in Alencon lace with a skirt falling into a fan-shaped train. Her tulle veil had a halo of seed pearls and was held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Alma G. Manuel, matron of honor, wore a frock of blue mousseline de soie trimmed in matching lace and a picture hat of matching horsehair braid, accented with a wide streamer that fell to her waistline. Her bouquet was of American beauty rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Di Renzo and Miss Betty Partlow were bridesmaids. The former was gowned in pink lace and net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Partlow wore yellow lace and net over taffeta, a matching head band of fresh blossoms, and her bouquet was of yellow roses and lavender larkspur.

John T. Scafone, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Antonio Scafone, another brother, and Edward Monahan. Little Rose Marie Scafone, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Miss Jacobson Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jacobson announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Gerard A. Paquin, of Washington, son of Mrs. Roger Paquin and the late Mr. Paquin, of Lowell, Mass.

The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Jacobson attended the Mary Nash School in New York. Mr. Paquin studied at George Washington University.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Graham, of Albertsville, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Thomas Bowles, of Washington, on June 1. The young couple are making their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Bowles of Wyncrest, Berwyn Heights, Md.

Nancy Leiter Fete Chairman

Miss Nancy Leiter, who is spending the summer at Edgewater House, Beverley Farms, Mass., was honorary chairman of the July 4 celebration at West Beach, Beverley.

This evening Miss Leiter will entertain at a dance at Edgewater House in honor of Miss Burrage whose marriage to George G. Aldrich will take place tomorrow.

Col. A. J. Maxwells At Wardman Park Hotel

Lieut. Col. A. J. Maxwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has joined Mrs. Maxwell at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they plan to stay for several days.

Another visitor there from the "service set" is Lieut. Col. T. J. Koenig. Mrs. Koenig arrived at the Wardman Park Hotel several days ago.

Allan C. Chitties on Honeymoon, Will Be at Home After July 15

Now on a motor trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carleton Chittie will return July 15 and will make their home at 329 Rhode Island avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Anne Pettit Guyther, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Guyther and the late Mr. Guyther, of Washington. Mr. Chittie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Chittie, of Norfolk, Va.

The wedding took place last Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at a nuptial mass in St. Martin's Church. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by Henry Beal Guyther, her brother, the bride wore ivory Chantilly lace over Duchesse satin, a finger-tip veil falling from a pearl coronet and an exquisite heirloom lavalliere. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rosemary Guyther, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her yellow marquisette frock was worn with a matching tulle hat, and her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Raymond Workman and Miss June Cross were the other bridal attendants. Their frocks of peach marquisette were worn with matching hats, and they carried bouquets of pink roses. Michael C. Kenney was best man, and George Kinsey and Gerard M. Guyther were ushers.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the Continental Hotel. Mrs. Guyther, who was hostess, wore a dark blue chiffon dress with blue and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride had on a dark green dress, trimmed in white, white accessories and a corsage of lilies of the valley.

Bachrach.

MRS. ALLAN C. CHITTIE

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The United States Ambassador to Venezuela, Dr. Frank Corrigan, and his son, Robert Corrigan, who have spent some time in Washington recently are now at Essex House, in New York.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Simmons has gone to California to visit her son, B. T. Simmons, jr., who is connected with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studios. Mrs. Simmons will return to her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, in November.

Among those at the Skytop Club, Pa., for the holiday week-end are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancet have returned from New York, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuckerman, and from Summit, N. J., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hough and their daughter, Jane, are at Forest Inn, Eagles Mere, Pa., for a few days. Other Washingtonians who recently arrived there are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing, and Mrs. S. Louise Leisenring.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller have opened their summer home at Bluemont, Va.

Miss Bertha Israel, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Carol and Barbara Ann Baer, have gone to California for the summer.

Kutzers to Live In Syracuse

Dr. and Mrs. Max Kutzer, whose marriage took place here last Wednesday, are now at Virginia Beach, where they will spend several days before going to the Adirondacks. They will make their home in Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. Kutzer is a professor of medicine at Syracuse University.

The bride is the former Miss Emma Browne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Browne, of Dennysville, Me., and a sister of Mrs. John J. McKenna, of Washington.

Rabbi Hugo Schiff officiated at the Eighth Street Temple at 5:30 p. m., and later there was a reception and wedding dinner at Olney Inn. The bride wore a frock of white marquisette, made on simple lines. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. McKenna, her only attendant, was gowned in pale blue marquisette over taffeta, worn with a matching hat.

Little Beth Browne, of East Hampton, Long Island, niece of the bride, was flower girl, while Al Kutzer was best man for his brother.

The former Miss Browne, a graduate nurse, received her training at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Massachusetts. She is now on the staff of the Memorial Hospital in Syracuse. Dr. Kutzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kutzer, of Boston, who were here to attend the wedding.

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Mrs. W. H. Pouch to Run For D. A. R. Leadership

Members Center Attention on Politics As Election Year Draws Closer; Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge, Possible Candidate

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post's Club Editor.

Although the next Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution is almost a year hence, it is an election year and politics is already brewing.

The New York State Daughters and the Richmond County Chapter have made formal announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York City, for the office of president general. A luncheon was given last Friday at the Biltmore Hotel in New York at which her candidacy was officially launched. Her name is presented by Mrs. George Duffy, State regent, on behalf of the New York chapter, and by Mrs. Medad F. Stone, regent of the Richmond County Chapter, of which Mrs. Pouch is a member.

There were rumors, during the D. A. R. Congress last April, that Mrs. Pouch would run for the office as she had aleady received the indorsement of her State organization at its conference last fall. Other candidates were talked of, among them Mrs. Julius Y. Talmage, of Atlanta, Ga., but none has yet given any formal indication that she intends to enter the race.

Whoever heads the organization for the next three years after her election in April, 1941, is likely to have an even more arduous task on her shoulders than that of the present president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis. Mrs. Robert at present is in New York and this year has traveled thousands of miles, through all parts of the country visiting the various State chapters and conferring on D. A. R. business.

The organization has steered a steady course for the past 20 years

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH

in its advocacy of preparedness for national defense, and its denunciation of subversive influences in the country when its attitude in this respect was unpopular and subject to scorn and criticism. Mrs. Robert has taken opportunity, in recent months, to point this out and call attention to the fact that national opinion now coincides with that which the D. A. R. has consistently maintained.

Because of its stand and its importance as one of the foremost woman's patriotic organization in the country, the society's responsibility for leadership promises to be heavier in the coming three years than in the past and, therefore, the burden on its president general correspondingly greater.

Mrs. Pouch has long been an active member of the organization. She has served as chapter regent, State and national chairman of motion pictures, chairman of approved schools and organizing secretary-general and national chairman of junior membership. She also was vice president general from 1931 to 1934.

In 1938 she was elected national president of the Children of the American Revolution and was made honorary president of that society at the close of her term. She has taken much interest in the children, and founded the junior membership groups. She was succeeded as head of the C. A. R. by Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, who is now national president.

Should Mrs. Pouch be nominated and elected as president general she will be the first from New York State since the late Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New Rochelle, who was elected in 1913.

State P.-T. A. To Hold Parley At Maryland U.

Conference Is Set For July 8 to 12; To Discuss Problems

The Maryland State Congress of Parents and Teachers and the University of Maryland will join in sponsoring a State parent-teacher conference at the university, July 8 to 12, it has been announced by Mrs. G. R. Clements, of Annapolis, president of the congress. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the new administration building and some of the local P.-T. A. members probably will attend.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, former field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and chairman of the department of education for the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be on the program. She will conduct discussion of "The Significance of the Parent-Teacher Movement" and a discussion of the structure of the local P.-T. A. units on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Mrs. Clements pointed out that the organized parent-teacher association had become the answer to the three-fold problem of the parent.

"The parent-teacher organizations of early years were usually concerned with such questions as the development of school plants, school grounds and the purchase of school equipment," she said. "Today it is an agency with these three objectives: To know the child through child study and parent education; to cooperate with the schools in the child's training through shared participation with teachers, and to control and build the child's envirnoment through the development of public opinion and civic activity."

Chi Sigmas Plan National Convention

Underwood & Underwood

Frequent meetings are being held by the local committee arranging for the national convention of Chi Sigma Sorority to be held at the Mayflower Hotel July 18 to 21. Above (left to right) are Miss Dorothy Luckett, Miss Josephine Sullivan, chairman of the convention committee, and Miss Mildred Crampton. In the lower picture, Miss Connie Field (left) and Miss Ebbie Chase, other committee members. The conclave will bring more than 100 members of the organization to the Capital.

Soroptomists of U. S. and Canada To Sponsor Young Refugees

Jean S. Bennet Federation's New Head Announces Plan to Care for Children Of British Members for Duration of War

All of the children of the British Soroptimists will be sponsored for the period of the war by the members of the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs. This will be the project of the Soroptimists of Canada and the United States for the duration of the conflict, Mrs. Jean S. Bennett, newly elected president of the federation, announced yesterday on her return from the West.

Mrs. Bennett, a member of the local club and superintendent of the Central Union Mission, arrived home by plane after a round of visits to clubs in California following her election at the biennial convention in Salt Lake City. She left Los Angeles at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon and reached the Capital at 10:16 yesterday morning.

Her election came as a complete surprise to her, she said. Those who know her work at the Central Union Mission and her founding of the Children's Emergency Home there, believe the appeal from London to the Soroptimists of the American Federation to care for the British children, may have influenced the federation to choose as its president a woman of Mrs. Bennett's qualifications and experience. She lost no time in appointing a committee to proceed with plans for the relief project. The second vice president, Celia McCann, of New York, is chairman, with Harriett Tyler, of San Francisco, first vice president, and Mildred Ross, of Wichita, Kans., regional director, the other committee members. A member at Halifax has also been appointed to see about bringing the children into Canada.

It is probable, according to Mrs. Bennett, that a haven will be established there for them if bringing them into the United States should present difficulties. Otherwise, some of them may be brought into this country and cared for by Soroptimists here.

A cabled request from Miss Elizabeth Hawes, of London, liaison officer between the British and American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, for the care of the British children, received immediate response from the convention. At first it was proposed that the federation pledge sponsorship for 50 and then it was quickly decided, without qualification to provide for all children of Soroptimist members in the British Isles.

The Soroptimists also gave $250 to the Canadian Red Cross, $250 to the American Red Cross for war relief and appropriated $500 for the alleviation of suffering among Soroptimists in England, to be handled through Miss Hawes. In addition they voted $1,500 to buy and equip an ambulance, to be given through the Canadian clubs in tribute to two past presidents of the federation, members of their groups, Mrs. Anna Sprott and Mrs. Mercy Allen Crehan. Of the 141 clubs in the American Federation, 14 are Canadian.

This generous program of the American Federation is in line with that of the individual clubs as exemplified by the local organization which carries on a variety of philanthropic projects. Miss Mary Bourke, the president, was among the local members at the Salt Lake City meeting.

Mrs. Bennett, following her installation, went to California, where she made her first official visit to the mother club in Oakland, where the Soroptimists were first organized. Her next visit was to the Vallejo club with which Sacramento and other nearby organizations joined in a barbecue supper. Last Thursday, Soroptimists Day at the San Francisco Fair, Mrs. Bennett spoke on a broadcast and opened the cavalcade of America in the afternoon. The next day she went to Los Angeles, where a caravan of cars met her and took her with police escort to the Beverly Hills Hotel. There the mayor of Beverly Hills and members of the men's and women's service clubs met her. The same kind of an ovation was provided in Long Beach and in San Diego, where she flew from Los Angeles for luncheon and back again on Monday. Tuesday, she visited several studios in Hollywood and, on Wednesday, left for home.

Legion Group Elects Delegates, Alternates

The Vincent B. Costello Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary has elected as its delegates and alternates to the department convention Mrs. Margaret Greenburg, chairman, and Mrs. J. Esther Cassidy, cochairman.

Others serving with them will be Mrs. Sarah Deery, Mrs. Grace Pugh, Mrs. Kate Mills, Mrs. Edith Pligrim, Mrs. Sarah Bachofer, Miss Margaret Garry and Mrs. Charlotte Campbell.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

A LETTER to headquarters from Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, now on a two-month good neighbor tour of South America, says that all the 25 clubwomen in the party have been "up in the air" on part of it.

There was nothing alarming in the fact—except to them. They flew from Lima, Peru, to Santiago, Chile, 21 in one plane and 4 in another. Some never had made a trip by air before.

"Some expected to die of heart failure" wrote Mrs. Dunbar, "but they didn't. Some said they would ride all the way with their eyes closed—but they didn't. Several thought they would never arrive alive—but they did. And nothing eventful happened despite all their forebodings."

They found Santiago cold—in the midst of the South American winter. Even the time they crossed the equator it was cool, said Mrs. Dunbar, although the earlier part of their trip had been in tropical temperature.

Their voyage was marked by one bit of excitement when their ship, the Santa Clara, slowed down and it was discovered she had run into a whale which was caught on her prow.

THE WOMEN spent much of their time studying Spanish during their days on the boat and also discussing the history and background of the countries they were approaching. Mrs. Frederic Beggs, of New Jersey, chairman of the department of international relations of the federation, who is conducting the trip, has now mastered Spanish sufficiently to read her speech in that language. There are one or two others who speak fluently, but most of the clubwomen are having some difficulty as linguists.

Mrs. Dunbar said in her letter, there was one word she had discovered that was pronounced just the way it looks, "Salaverry." Others, like "Ilema," pronounced "yama," and the name "Llono," pronounced "Yona," complicated matters.

MEMBERS of federated clubs in the various cities have welcomed the visiting clubwomen on their arrival and entertained them at teas, luncheons and fiestas, held sperial meetings and arranged to take them to colleges, art museums, health and social centers, where they could study the culture and social progress of the countries.

In Lima, they were entertained by the President of Peru and his wife and by the U. S. Ambassador and his wife. They were enjoying their stay in Santiago when Mrs. Dunbar wrote on June 24 and planned to fly from there (since they had all arrived safely on their first air journey) to Buenos Aires on June 29, a 6½-hour trip over the Andes at an altitude of from 20,000 to 25,000 feet. The planes are equipped with oxygen and Mrs. Dunbar expressed the hope no one would tell the members of the party beforehand how high they were going.

They will be picked up by their ship at Buenos Aires and from there go to Montevideo, on to Rio de Janeiro, where they will arrive at the height of the winter season and attend the opera; make a stop at Trinadad and arrive in New York July 22.

The day they sailed for South America a message was sent to the boat by Mrs. Roosevelt in care of Monroe Robinson, of the Grace Line, who is her relative. It was read the morning of sailing and contained her good wishes and greetings to the clubwomen of the Latin-American countries, which Mrs. Dunbar has carried wherever she has gone.

PLAN RECEPTION—The Newspaper Women's Club has issued cards announcing a tea to be held by the club Monday afternoon in the Raleigh Hotel, honoring Commander Riiser-Larsen, Naval Attache of the Norwegian Legation, and Mme. Riiser-Larsen, who recently arrived in Washington after harrowing experiences during the invasion of their country.

The affair will be at 5 o'clock and members will bring guests. Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Tourover To Be Hostess To Hadassah

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, a past president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah and a member of the national board, will be hostess at a midsummer member-bring-a-member luncheon of the local chapter at her home, 4812 Thirtieth street, next Tuesday at 12:30. Weather permitting, the guests will gather in the garden, where the chapter president, Mrs. Moe Offenberg, will welcome new members.

Mrs. Tourover will speak on the Palestinian situation in the present crisis, while Mrs. David H. Kushner will give a short sketch entitled "Riddles in Rhyme."

The chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Robert J. Rothstein, and the cochairman, Mrs. Maurice Eanet. All memberships obtained during the summer months are to apply on the 1940-41 quota.

Sponsor Boat Ride

The Washington Ladies Auxiliary to the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will sponsor its annual summer reunion moonlight cruise Wednesday night at 8:30 aboard the new Wilson Line S. S. Mount Vernon. Mrs. Samuel Goldstein is chairman of the trip.

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WE are reducing merchandise in every department of the store—Glove — Hand Bag — Leather Gifts—Luggage. Remember, every piece chosen for this sale is from our regular stock.
1141 Conn. Ave.
Camalier & Buckley Fine Lingerie
2 Doors Above The Mayflower

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7th, 8th & E Sts.
ENCORE! ENCORE! WE'VE JUST HAD MORE ARRIVALS For Our SUCCESSFUL
Sample Sale!
FLEXEES
All Samples and Discontinueds of $5 to $10 Flexees Girdles and Foundations
3.95
Come down if you've missed out on the first selling of these Flexees! We've dozens more in—every type and size—and if you're prompt, you may find two or three favorites. All are cool feather-weights with Flexees superb figure-molding magic. The price is possible because it's the end of the manufacturer's season, **but the start of yours!** Rayon satins, cotton batistes, power nets, lastiques. 26 to 32, 32 to 44.
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ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

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Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses
Complete With Frame

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Complete $7.50 $15 Value

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

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8th and D Sts. N.W. — *One hour free parking, while shopping, a few doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot.*

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$14.60 Tennis Outfits

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$3.50 FIELDER'S GLOVES, genuine horsehide, oiled palm.....$1.89

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Screen & Storm Door
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We Recommend Reasonable Carpenters

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Week-End Flower Gift Box
Lovely Seasonal Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
8 Gladioli
12 Roses
A Vase Bouquet of Asst. Garden Flowers

$1.75 COMPLETE

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Sheer Flattery of Dotted Chiffon

Sample Dresses
at 1/3 to 1/2 reductions

Illustrated: Dotted chiffon beau-catcher, with puffed sleeves and crisp, cool looking pique collar and cuffs. Note full flowing circular skirt and button down front.

$5.50 Values 3.95

200 other sample dresses (many exclusive with us). Cottons, $1.85; formals, $5.95. All sizes from 11 to 46 but not in every style.

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Men's Polo Shirts

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BARGAINS AT 2 FOR $1

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4 Styles
Sizes
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12 to 20

Specially Priced at $1.95

"Glamour Sheer" EXCLUSIVE IN Bonnie Bright REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MADE IN U.S.A. FROCKS

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$2.95 Ensemble Suits
Matching Shirt & Slacks

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Made of fine quality, durable material. Pants: Sizes 29 to 42. Shirts: Sizes 14 to 17.

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$9.95 for 2 Pcs.

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Take one of these machines along to make your vacation doubly enjoyable. They give good reproduction of either 10 or 12 inch records and have a pocket for carrying records and other good portable phonograph features. Waterproof covering with chromium trim. Play by merely plugging in the nearest electrical outlet.

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NO CARRYING CHARGES

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- 6 tubes . . . 3 position tone control
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ORIGINALLY $30.95 NOW $19.95 Installed Complete

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21 Delicious Flavors

Chateau Martin
PURE CALIFORNIA WINES
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SWEET WINES—19-21%
PORT—SHERRY—MUSCATEL—PALE DRY SHERRY
WHITE PORT—TOKAY—MARSALA—APPLE
FRUIT WINES—12-14%
BLACKBERRY—APRICOT—PEACH—CHERRY
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CLARET—BURGUNDY—BARBERA
CHIANTI—SAUTERNES—RHINE
Made to Sell for 89c

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STEWING CHICKENS 29c lb. (cleaned and drawn)

Many more Washingtonians are eating "College Hill" than ever before. Quality and economy are always recognized . . . you'll be a regular customer, too, after one trial.

★ NOTE: TWO-DAY PRICES ONLY ★

Capital News In Brief

D. C. Man Warns Pedestrians After Power Line Snaps

If more citizens were as safety minded as James E. Liston, 42, of 721 Hamlin street northwest, Fourth of July accidents would reach an all-time low.

Sitting by his front window yesterday Liston saw a brilliant flash followed by an explosion which was caused when a 4,000-volt power line snapped.

Liston dashed to the street to find one of the wires dangling from a tree limb directly over the sidewalk—almost certain death if some unsuspecting citizen had made contact.

Liston called power officials, then stood in the rain 20 minutes to guard against any children touching the cable.

"I am a firm believer in taking all safety precautions," said Liston. He should be, for it turns out Liston is employed in the insurance department of the Southern Railway—and his main job is fire prevention work.

Naturalist to Give Lecture on Trees

An illustrated lecture of the flowers of the pecan, butternut, honey, locust, maple and oak, will be offered the public at 8 this evening at the Rock Creek Park campfire program. Donald Edward McHenry, naturalist with the National Capital Parks, will speak. The programs are held in the woodland picnic grove in the park near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

It All Happened In Temperance Court

Out of jail less than one hour, Elvira L. Ransome, colored, 30, was arrested for being drunk in Temperance court northwest.

Policeman M. C. Reed, testified before Judge Walter J. Casey yesterday he had taken the woman into custody when he found her staggering around the street about 3 p. m. Friday.

"She asked me to give her a 'break' because she had only been out of jail an hour," Reed told the court.

The woman pleaded not guilty and said she "never drank whiskey and didn't have a chance to get any beer."

The defendant's police record which showed five arrests this year brought her a 30-day sentence from Judge Casey, who remarked: "If this keeps up, you'll break your 1939 record—and that's extensive to say the least."

29 Police Rookies Get No Holiday

Yesterday was not a holiday for 29 rookies in the police school. Their three-month training course is strenuous and "leaves no time for holidays," according to Lieut. Beverly Beach, director of the school.

The rookies are being rushed through the school, he added, to fill vacancies made by the transfer of 21 men to Capitol Hill.

Radio to Present 'Children, Bombs'

"Children and Bombs," a program sponsored by the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, will be presented over WMAL and NBC's blue network at 8:30 p. m. today. Associate Justice Frank Murphy will speak from Washington; Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy from Hollywood.

Motorized Police Answer Aid Call

A taxicab sped away after hitting an auto at Sixth and K streets northeast yesterday, and irate citizens, yelling at Policemen C. E. Hall and V. S. Hurd, gave a corner storekeeper impression the officers were about to be assaulted.

The storekeeper called police and foe scout cars of reinforcements arrived in time to learn that Hall and Hurd had obtained all details of the accident and were en route to other duties.

Worker Loses Leg At Sewer Site

Pinned between two mining cars at Twenty second and P streets northwest, site of the new Rock Creek sewer, John Stimac, 20, 2126 H street northwest, suffered a crushed left leg, which was amputated at Emergency Hospital.

Police were told Stimac was working in the sewer excavation when the mine cars hauling dirt moved by him.

150 Celebrate Chinese Stand At Cabaret Here

About 150 Washingtonians last night stretched their Independence Day observance to include an advance celebration of the third anniversary of China's resistance to Japanese warfare.

A cabaret, given by the Washington committee for Aid to China, was driven from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith by the rain, but merriment went on inside. later boys from the Chinese Youth Club drew the crowd out into the garden temporarily for a demonstration of Chinese boxing, music and magic.

Miss Anne Goodman, one of the organizers of the party said a parade Sunday morning would mark the anniversary of Chinese resistance. It will start at 9 A. M., from the Chinese Salvation Association, 607 H street northwest.

Jupiter Pluvius . . . *. . . Reigns on the 4th*

THE RAINS CAME—With newspaper, Mrs. Gillis L. Phillips, of Annandale, Va., protects nerself and her twins, Geraldine and Dolores, 20 months old, from the downpour that halted Fourth of July celebration on Monument grounds. Right (top and bottom)—Spectators doused to their skins, run for shelter

WHEN THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING DIED—Frames of spent fireworks dripping with rain on the Washington Monument grounds symbolized last night's celebration—the first one rained out in 20 years. As the crowd fled, the more elaborate displays were touched off before water could reach the powder

72 Symphony Musicians Hold Practice Today

Program for Sunday Sunset Concert To Be Rehearsed

Rehearsal of the National Symphony Orchestra for the opening of its fourth series of Sunset Symphonies will be held today from 3 to 5:30 p. m. at the Potomac Watergate barge, Dr. Hans Kindler directing.

The full summer orchestra of 72 musicians will report for rehearsals, including four new members. These are Britton Johnson, first flutist; Robert Harsteller, first trombonist; William Hymanson, first violinist, and Walter Maciejewicz, second bassoonist. Only two women will appear this season, Kay Rickert, violinist, having joined Leopold Stokowski's orchestra to tour South America.

Sunday night's concert, to be directed by Kindler, will be dedicated to the "heroic work of the American Red Cross," and Mrs. August Belmont, member of the Red Cross Central Committee, will speak.

District Committee Orders Check on Liquor Traffic Here

'Appropriate Action' Is Threatened 'Unless Conditions Show Improvemnet;' Move Follows Hearings in Recent Cases

The House District Committee intends to keep a close check on the sale of liquor in Washington and to take corrective action if necessary, Representative Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, warned yesterday when asked for comment on the ABC board hearings on five Ninth street establishments.

"Unless there is a general improvement," he said "the commitee will take whatever action it deems necessary."

The submission of a report on the inquiry conducted by his subcommittee has by no means closed the investigation, Eberharter explained. Members of both the subcommittee and the full committee, he said, intend to watch developments within the industry and in the enforcement of the liquor law.

The Eberharter subcommittee, he pointed out, made no recommendations for enactment of new legislation but did suggest reforms that the District Commissioners and the ABC Board might take

The report warned that "if flagrant abuses should develop . . . there will be many serious minded citizens who will take up the matter in behalf of an effort to restore prohibition to the District.

"The committee, therefore, proposes the recommendations contained herein in the hope that existing abuses will be curbed and eliminated by the board and by the Commissioners under the authority which they now possess and expresses the hope that the Congress will continue to deal wtih this matter to bring about a system of control and enforcement of laws and regulations relating to the manufacture, distribution, and sale of alcoholic beverages which will be as nearly acceptable as possible."

Eberharter emphasized, however, that he was not commenting directly on any of the cases in question as he knew nothing of the circumstances indicating the guilt or innocence of the parties involved.

Penny Movie Theater With 'Sound Effects' Run by D. C. Boys to Swell Red Cross Fund

JUVENILE SHOWMAN AIDS RED CROSS—Jack Nance, 7, of 448 Randolph street northwest, an enterprising showman, pictured with his two pals, David, 14 (left), and Frank Bailey, 8. The neighborhood chums show movies in the basement of the Nance home for the benefit of the Red Cross War Relief Fund. David is handling the sound records

The seats aren't exactly plush and you have to look pretty quick to catch the first show—but it's worth more than the price of admission, and anyway, profits go to the Red Cross.

All of which is by way of explaining that Washington has a new movie theater operated by an up-and-coming group of young business men—the oldest being 15.

The new enterprise is called the "Little Giant," and it's in the basement of 448 Randolph street northwest. It is the home of Jack Nance, jr., 7, so he is chief usher. He also owns the projector.

The theater has been running two weeks now and business is booming. Adults pay 2 cents, youngsters 1 cent—and a couple of nights ago the "take" was 80 cents

It is a community project started by five patriotic boys who wanted to do something for the Red Cross Relief Fund. The "house" is wired for sound, the manager's office is in the coal bin and a complete show includes 11 reels—from Charlie Chaplin to cartoons.

Window shades hung from the ceiling form a projection booth and another shade is the screen. Music comes from an antiquated Victrola behind the screen and there is a microphone in the projection booth into which a "stand in" speaks for the actors. Fruit boxes are the seats and an open cellar window furnishes "air conditioning."

The manager is David Sheffell, 14, and his brother, Alex, 13 is advertising man. Frank Bailey, 8, and Fred Walker, 12, share duties as operators. Responsible for the "sound" equipment as chief electrician is Raymond Bailey, 15.

Incidentally, tonight is "bank night."

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74 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
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LOAN OFFICE
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Endeavorers Meet, Frolic At Conclave

D. C. Group Attends Forums; Plays Games At Fredericksburg

A spiritual and patriotic note yesterday dominated the second day of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Convention at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mingling at dinner in Seacoebeck Hall at Mary Washington College after a busy morning of discussions and worship, the youthful delegates from local churches lustily sang the national anthem and other numbers, and persuaded a colored waiter to chant spirituals.

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Louis A. Potter, choir director at Calvary Methodist Church here, a forum on music and worship attracted a group, who later in the day, staged an impromptu rehearsal for tomorrow's communion rites.

The forum on comparative religions, which, like the others, was driven indoors by inclement weather, stressed the fundamentals fo Christianity as opening topic. Mormonism, Christian Science, Russellism, Spiritualism and other faiths will be discussed today under the leadership of Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church.

Although the weather brightened somewhat in the afternoon, the delegates confined their recreation to shuffleboard, tennis and other games in the gymnasium. There was only one July 4 casualty, Don McGeary sprained his ankle while playing basketball.

According to Dr. Hawthorne, the "deepest spiritual note" in his conference experience marked the parley, which has as other forum leaders the Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor of Cherrydale (Va.) Baptist Church; the Rev. John L. Mixon, head of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches; the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and Federation of Churches' president.

Dr. Walter Liggett, pastor of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., conducted twilight vespers. Robert W. Hambrook, member of the Layman's Evangelistic Association here, at a later service, told how he miraculously escaped death in an airplane crash in the Adirondacks in 1934, an experience that made headlines.

Hambrook, who has since written and spoken profusely about the experience, attributed his rescue to Divine intervention.

Climaxing yesterday's program, the youths last night scattered to various parts of the campus for prayer circles. After hearing taps blown by Bugler Glenn Barton, of Eckington Presbyterian Church, they turned in.

Delegates Named By Monarch Club

Ralph M. Kimble and George Rucker have been named delegates from the Arlington Monarch Club to the national convention at Atlantic City, July 7, 8 and 9. Boardman Munson and Howard Sharpe are the alternates.

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Cleaned & Shampooed
9x12 Domestic $2.50
(Orientals . . . $3.50)
Full Insurance Protection
STANDARD Carpet Cleaning Co.
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8 in D. C. Area Hurt in Traffic Over Holiday

Baby Girl Suffers Fracture of Skull In Fall From Auto

A 31-mounth-old baby was critically hurt and seven persons were injured on streets and highways in and near Washington yesterday.

Carol McGill, 31 months, suffered a fractured skull when she fell from the rear seat of her father's automobile on Central avenue near Davisonville, Md. Her father, Chester McGill, of 1108 Holbrook terrace, rushed her to Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Ryan, 18, of 3507 Baker street, Brentwood, Md., was struck by an automobile while she was wheeling her 8-month-old son, Ernest, across Rhode Island avenue at Melrose crossing, Brentwood. She and the baby were treated at Casualty Hospital for brush burns and contusions.

Nathan Davis, colored, of Brentwood, said by the police to be the operator of the automobile, was charged with reckless driving.

When the automobile she was driving left Lee Highway and crashed into a culvert between Manassas and Centreville, Va., Mrs. Martha Alexander, of 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, suffered a fractured right arm and ribs. Her passengers, Mrs. Corinne Kaye and Miss Elizabeth Kaye, of Downey, Calif., were slightly hurt.

Miss Miriam Meth, 23, of 4707 Connecticut avenue northwest, was severely cut about the face and head when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a parked automobile on Colesville road near Highland drive in Silver Spring, Md. Police said the automobile was operated by David S. Mobley, 23, of 2013 Hillyer place northwest.

Joseph B. Willkie, 16, of 1633 Franklin street northeast, suffered cuts to the face, right elbow and knee when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with a truck at Third street and Concord avenue northwest. Police charged Edward P. Tillinghast, driver of the automobile, with passing a stop sign.

Three Rescued As Boat Capsizes In D. C. Storm

A yachtsman and two women guests were rescued from Washington Channel at the height of yesterday's storm after their sailboat capsized off the Harbor police station. They were taken from the water by a passing cruiser.

Charles Hodge, of 2722 Twenty-fourth street north, Arlington, Va., lost his trousers in the excitement and, with them, the keys to his automobile and "considerable" money. He and his guests, Ward Buhl and Pauline Reaves, both of New York City, were uninjured.

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Coupon, Value 50c
This coupon may be used in partial payment for any cleaning and storage order amounting to $5.00 or more, if given to driver when rugs are called for.
This Offer Expires July 15th

D. C. Women Win Bridge Tournament

Mrs. Goodstein, Daughter First At Annapolis

Winners in the double-header session that opened the Carvel Hall Bridge Tournament yesterday afternoon in Annapolis were Waldemar von Zedtwitz and S. Garton Churchill, in the men's game, and a mother-daughter partnership of Mrs. Mary and Miss Thelma Goodstein, in the women's section.

Mrs. Goodstein's victory was her first major championship, and it puts the Washington women in swift company, as Von Zedtwitz ranks among the first five players in America. He lives in New York and is a member of Harold Vanderbilt's team. Churchill, who is another national ace, is a former New Yorker now residing in Silver Spring, Md. He is the inventor of a bridge system and the author of the most erudite boc't ever written on match point play.

Twenty-two pairs were enrolled in the women's game and only 13 in the men's. Runners-up were Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Edward Behrends, of Baltimore, and Col. E. B. Gray and C. W. Zimmer, of Washington.

The Goodstein partnership scored 171 match points for a 4-point lead over the Baltimore pair. With fewer boards played in the men's game, the champions' score was 75 points, to 69½ for Gray and Zimmer.

Honor positions went to Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. C. W. Limmer, and to Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes, all the leaders being District women. Washington men did equally well, taking third, fourth, and fifth place. Louis Newman, defending champion, finished third, paired with Warren Jones, as codefender E. B. Conolly was out of the game. The remaining pairs were Tom Flood and R. L. Miles, jr., and H. R. King and Bernard Rosson.

The mixed pair event went into play in the evening session with Mrs. W. S. Athey and Tom Flood defending. It will be concluded tonight. Open pairs will play through two rounds on Saturday, and a match for team of four will wind up the tournament Sunday evening.

Fire Destroys Office, Shed

A two-alarm fire last night destroyed the office and storage shed and damaged considerable stock of the Glasser Auto Wrecking Co., 155 Florida avenue northeast. Firemen, who battled the blaze 40 minutes before bringing it under control, estimated damage at $2,000.

Isadore Glasser, of Chevy Chase, proprietor, said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

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Full Insurance Protection
Souren H. Hanessian (20 yrs. exp.) and Michael Murow (plant owners and operators). Complete rug service.
2.50 8x10 9x12
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Reliable Rug Re-storers
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TIRE Special
5.50-17 . . . $6.45
6.00-16 . . . $6.75
Including your old tires
$1.50 cash, balance monthly
FULLY GUARANTEED FREE SERVICE
Fit all Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, and Dodges from 1928 to 1940
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SPECIAL 2.24 Fifth ORDER NOW

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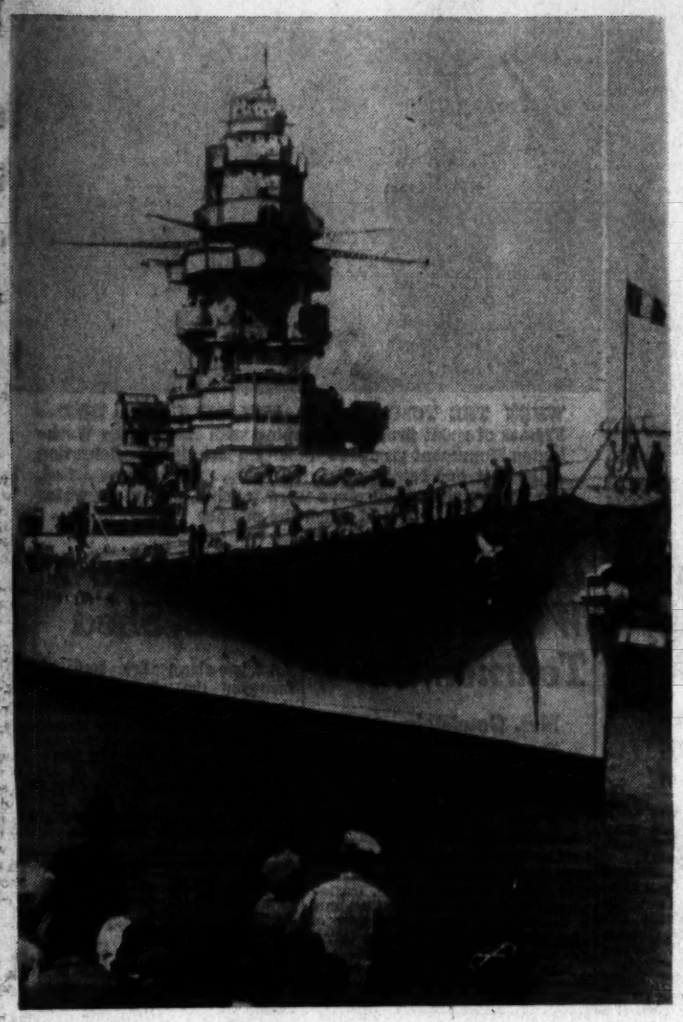
CITY DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS lb. 29c
CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES lb. 15c

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

French Warships in Casablanca Harbor (right) and at Oran (left) Where British Navy Battled Ships of Its Former Ally

Man-O-War Damaged

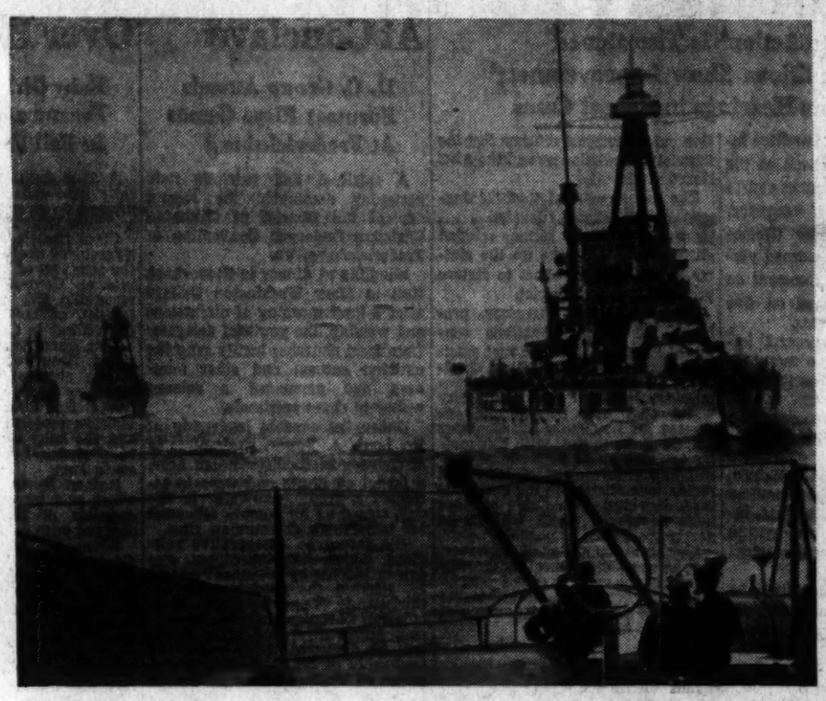


STRASBOURG IN BATTLE—The French battleship Strasbourg, reported among the French fleet engaged in a battle with the British in Mediterranean. British reports said a ship of this class was damaged or grounded. DNB, German official news agency, said the Strasbourg fought her way through a ring of British warships

CAPTURED—French submarine Surcouf, the world's largest, seized by British

In what may prove to be the biggest sea battle of the war, the British fleet all but smashed the backbone of the French navy in battles at Oran and Casablanca (1). French ships stationed at Alexandria were ordered by the Petain government to fight their way home to surrender in accord with terms of armistice imposed by the Axis powers. Anchor symbols indicate French bases.

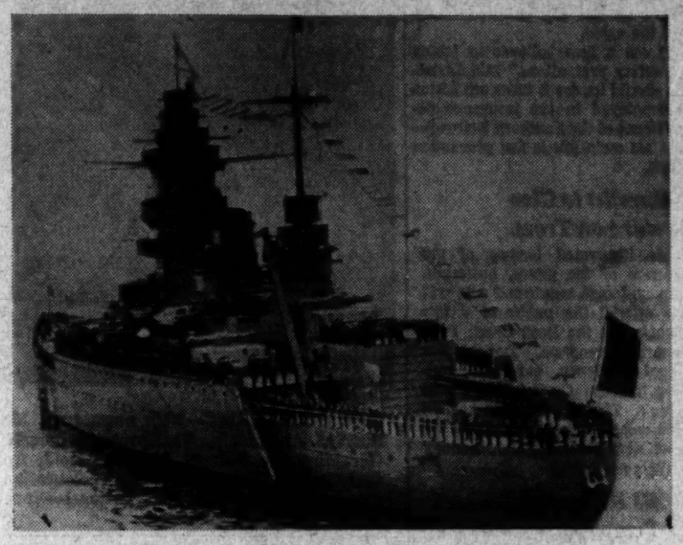
The French liner Champlain was reported sunk by a mine off La Pallice (3). Meanwhile, tension mounted in the Balkans as the government of Premier Tatarescu of Rumania (4) resigned.



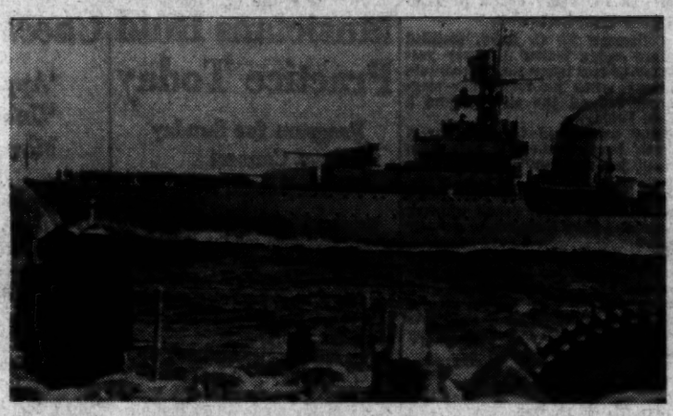
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BELIEVED SUNK—A battleship of the Bretagne class was reported sunk by British in battle at Oran. German sources stated the Bretagne (right) was blown up while attempting to leave port, "evidently having struck one of the magnetic mines laid by the British"

French Warships in Battle



DUNKERQUE—PRESUMABLY ESCAPED TO TOULON



PROVENCE—SUNK OR FIRED IN ORAN BATTLE

FLOTILLA LEADER MOGADOR (RIGHT) SET AFIRE

Associated Press Photo

Last Rites

Flanked by an honor guard of White House police, the casket of Patrick McKenna, White House doorkeeper, is carried into St. Stephen's Church for funeral services yesterday. "Pat," as he was known to seven Presidents, was doorkeeper at the Executive Mansion for 13 years

Home From the Wars— **After three weeks, during which their whereabouts were unknown to friends in England, these wounded members of the Anglo-French Ambulance Corps telephoned their homes June 25 from a northern English port, arriving in London later that day. They are shown in the British capital, carrying French steel helmets, souvenirs of a battle**

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

On the way out, like your next breath, is baseball's midsummer All-Star game. Tuesday's may be the last. Or the end may come after 1941. In any event the affair seems to have lost its permanency. The two leagues don't like it, the players don't like it, and the public has lost its enthusiasm for the spectacle.

POVICH

The 1940 game scheduled for St. Louis is only four days distant and save in St. Louis it is creating great gobs of indifference. Sports pages which used to be crammed with All-Star dope and data for weeks before the game in previous years have almost relegated it among the truss ads and the dog columns. The game has lost its lustre and it's easy to understand why.

The men who run the two big leagues have botched the job of staging the All-Star game, which ought to be a grand midsummer interlude in the big league pennant races. They knifed the whole beautiful idea in the back by taking it away from the fans and giving the game to the eight managers in each league. Only three times in the eight years it has been staged has the game played to a capacity crowd.

When it was conceived by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune it was labeled as "The Fans' Dream Game" and that's what it was in the early years. By permitting the fans to select their favorite players in Nation-wide polls, the game made a grandstand manager of every fan in the Nation at least for one day. Fandom had something akin to a proprietery interest in the game because its teams were playing.

But a few years ago the big league bosses came up with the bright idea of counting the fans out and picking the teams from a consensus of the league's managers' selections. Then the All-Star game began to lose its identity as the fans' game. There was no more public voting. It was almost star-chamber stuff. The fans were permitted only to pay the freight.

If the brass hats owned an ounce of vision they'd have left the game with the fans. The All-Star game was getting to be a terrific summer stimulant to big league baseball interest, but the brass hats couldn't appreciate that. They were too greatly concerned with winning the ball game for their individual leagues. They interpreted defeat as a loss of prestige for the beaten league and they were wont to blame it on the fans who had picked the teams.

They thought the managers could do a better job of selecting the best material and the fans were given the how-do-you-do. They lost sight entirely of the fact that the game's greatest charm was its link with the fans. The customers wanted an All-Star game between their favorite players, not a hand-picked collection preferred by the managers. They wanted a look at that rookie who was hitting .360 even if his reputation had not been established. To heck with these guys who used to be great ball players.

The fact is the two big leagues have never been very keen about the All-Star game. They didn't want to stage it in the first place. Big league officials and owners are the rankest of all reactionaries and they quaked at the idea of something new. It was with misgivings that they finally agreed to the original game in 1933. At that time they did so with the proviso that it was not to be a regular feature of the season, but merely a concession to Chicago's World Fair.

But when the 1933 game was greeted with such a clamor they were amazed to the point of agreeing to continue it. However, they didn't recognize the fact that the fans, not the players, were making the game. And when they took the selections from the fans and gave it to the managers they made a horrible mistake. The All-Star game has steadily diminished in fan-interest. It is no secret now that the leagues want out.

They can't get out of it very gracefully because of the game's charity angle. But the brass hats still object to the three-day interruption of the regular schedule in order to stage the All-Star game. Reliable reports are that the big leagues will meet their obligations to the old and indigent ball players' fund by making an outright cash gift equivalent to the game's proceeds.

Any time the leagues put an end to the All-Star affair it will be all right with the bulk of the players. The fact is that the ball players would prefer to spend the three off days fishing or otherwise vacationing. Fellows who might have been selected to play are jubilant when they aren't chosen. Three days off is a nice vacation for them. Some of the game's biggest stars have begged off from the All-Star duty with the flimsiest excuses. Manager Joe McCarthy who was slated to manage the American Leaguers this year asked to be excused. He was weary of it and, it would seem, so are a lot of other folks.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 4.—Desk cleaning—just as we know it is July, because the September magazines are out, we're sure that the baseball season must be nearing the half-way mark: Because we got football notices yesterday from the champion New York Giants (who have signed 615 pounds of new players), the Brooklyn Dodgers (who have landed Pop Warner's prize Armenian halfback, Morris Manoogian), the New York Herald Tribune (which wants a piece for the program of its Charity All-Stars vs. Giants game next September) and from self-effacing St. Mary's University of San Antonio, (which will conduct a football clinic headed by Carl Snavely in an air-conditioned ballroom in that city's Gunter Hotel) . . . All we need to do is brush off your football cliches (steamroller, juggernaut, bogged down, swivel-hipped, thundering, coffin corner) catch a cold and go to work.

CONSIDINE

Unforgettable scene: Galento, his face a mass of dough and crushed cherries, sitting on the stool in his corner after the seventh round of the Baer fight. He looked like that old tire ad, Mr. Michelin, for his head was a chubby innertube and his body seemed to be made up of tires of increasing size. He sat there like a buddha, all the fight gone out of him, his eyes burning with what looked like tears. He didn't even look up at the bell, which started the non-existent eighth round, when Baer hopped up and roared, "Lemme at 'im" and then permitted himself to be held back by little Issy Kline . . . The fight was a commentary on the ludicrous state of the heavyweight division, when two men who were washed up years ago (and who had lost a total of 35 fights) should be fighting for the No. 1 challenger's role.

The U. S. L. T. A. put a quiet stop to Elwood Cooke's tour with Don Budge . . . Sonja Henie will design the ice show which goes into the Center Theater in the fall, but will not appear in it . . . Personal nomination as the world's unfunniest comedian: Maxie Rosenbloom . . . Pat Comiskey, who ought to be heavyweight champion one of these days, has come up with a left hook that is a knockout . . . He is the most improved fighter in the game, though a few months ago, when he broke his hands on Steve Dudas' skull, he was all for quitting.

There's still a lot of big league baseball left to be played, and the Cleveland Indians probably will find their true levels, but right now the league standings are making bums of the experts . . . The pre-season census had 'em finishing this way: Yankees, Red Sox, Indians, Tigers, White Sox, Senators, Athletics, Browns—and Cards, Reds, Dodgers, Cubs, Giants, Pirates, Bees and Phillies . . . Currently only the Bees and Phillies appear to have any respect for the prognosticators . . . It's good to see Lefty Gomez winning again, even if the Senators are the only safe things he can pick on . . . If you don't believe that "them as has, gets," then consider the cases of the two best baseball towns in the United States, Brooklyn and Detroit. They'd support any sort of major league club, but they happen to have come up with the two surprise clubs of the year—while other big league baseball towns are dying for want of a little action.

. Joe Cronin dislikes only one man in the world, as far as we have been able to discover, and he is Buck Newson—the great Tiger right-hander with a southpaw brain. Buck worked for Joe for a season or two and so enraged the mild-mannered Cronin during that time (the Red Sox had to pay a hotel some fancy damages when Newsom's trained rabbits ate up a divan) that Cronin exiled him to the Browns when he divorced him. Next Tuesday Joe may have to depend on Buck, ironically enough, to hold those up and coming National Leaguers who threaten to run off with the All-Star game. . . . Newsom's record virtually demands that he be used in the game, for it is second only to Feller's and in some respects greater, for Buck hasn't lost a game since the season's opener. . . . Newsom is right out of Ring Lardner. The first day he faced Joe DiMaggio (Buck was with Washington then) he told us, "I'll run that guy right back to San Francisco. He never got a foul off me in the Coast League."

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

FIELD OF 41 GETS AWAY AT ROACHES RUN IN START OF 10-MILE MARATHON WITH DON HEINICKE, ULTIMATE WINNER, ON EXTREME LEFT

D. C. Players Best 'Name' Golfers in Benefit

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940 21

Nats Beat A's Twice, 5-1 and 9-5, Escape Cellar

Locals Steal the Show From the Stars in Charity Pro-Amateur

Upper—Roger Peacock drops an 18-foot putt on the seventeenth hole that put him and Henry Picard eight under par in the Red Cross benefit golf tourney yesterday. The ball is about to go in the cup. Picard watches. Lower left—Mrs. R. W. Payne, of the Red Cross, nabs Gene Sarazen for an autograph. Lower right—The tying teams (left to right), Peacock, Cliff Spencer, Claude Rippy and Picard

Post Staff Photos.

Hudson Wins 4th Straight; Gives 6 Hits

Krakky Loses 5-Run Lead in 2d Game; A's Errors and Hit By Pofahl Decisive

By Shirley Povich.

Post Staff Writer

The Nats observed Independence Day with a two-game picnic at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday at Griffith Glen. They slapped down the A's twice and vacated eighth place to the delight of 15,000 onlookers.

The scores were 5 to 1 and 9 to 5. That first game was a sort of breeze for young Sidney Hudson, who outpitched George Caster, held the A's to six hits, and recorded his fourth straight triumph. There was some delay about winning that second game. Joe Krakauskas blew a 5-run lead in the seventh inning and the Nats were compelled to stage a counterattack.

Krakauskas fell from grace with cannon cracker effects. He was pitching one-hit ball until the seventh and then his 5-to-0 lead blew up in his face. He failed to last out the inning. It was a rude jolt to the big left-hander, who was actually conjuring visions of a no-hit performance as he moved through the first five innings without allowing a hit.

Case Gets Nine Hits

It was a pleasant afternoon for George Case, among others. He accumulated nine hits in ten times at bat during the proceedings. He slapped out and tapped out five hits in the second game and now owns a consecutive-hitting streak of six. Three of his blows were clever bunts.

The A's were held to six hits in each game, in contrast to the 29-hit barrage by the Nats during the twin bill. They nudged Bill Beckman and Ed Heusser for 18 hits in that second game in which they had also the help of five grievous errors by the A's.

In that second game, the Nats had a 5-0 lead for Krakky by the end of the fifth inning. Four hits in the third—three of them doubles by Krakky, Lewis and Walker—fetched 'em three runs and in the fifth they came up with two more on singles by Case, Walker, Travis and Bloodworth. Beckman helped them along with a wild heave to second base as Walker started to steal.

Fireworks in Seventh

Krakky gave up four walks but no sign of a hit to the A's until Moses singled to center in the sixth. But in the seventh it was pretty awful. Hayes singled to center, Chapman doubled against the wall in left center and Krakky himself gave the A's two runs when he wild-pitched Rubeling's slow roller into the rightfield boxes.

Pinch Hitter Brucker drove a third run across the plate with a single and Krakky, called a temporary halt by fanning Brancato. But Moses doubled to right and Krakky filled the bases by walking McCoy. At this point Harris dispensed with Krakky, and called in Joe Haynes. The latter's first act was to get himself into a hole against Bob Johnson, who banged a 3-and-1 pitch to left for a double that tied the score. Haynes averted further damage by disposing of Siebert on a ground ball to Bonura.

Then the Nats bounced back against Heusser who relieved Beckman. Bonura singled to left and on the hit-and-run play, Travis singled to right. Then the A's defense went ragged. Brancato muffed Bloodworth's grounder in his haste for a double play and all hands were safe with Bonura scoring. Pofahl bunted and when Heusser slipped while fielding it, the bases were full again. Rick Ferrell got a run home on a long fly to right and then the Nats scored a cheap run. Siebert muffed Pinch Hitter Myer's grounder and then threw it wild. Case drove in the fourth run of the inning with a double to left, his sixth straight hit of the day.

Rene Monteagudo saw to it that

See NATS, Page 22, Column 3.

54,306 See Dodgers Twice Humble Giants

Flatbush Boys Look Like Champs In Subduing Hated Rivals, 5-1, 6-1; Davis, Tamulis Holds Giants

By the Associated Press

New York, July 4.—Cheered and jeered by a virtual sellout holiday crowd of 54,306 at the Polo Grounds the Brooklyn Dodgers dented the New York Giants in both ends of a double-header today, 5 to 1, and 6 to 1, to preserve their place at the top of the National League.

The Dodgers looked like champions and if baseball's old axiom (that the club in first place on the Fourth will win the title) holds true, the rest of the season is just a formality. A lot of the fans seemed to think this was so, because they set off enough firecrackers after the Dodgers won the first game to celebrate two pennants and blast the nerves of all Harlem.

Brooklyn never gave the Giants a chance.

In the first game Curt Davis, resurrected from the St. Louis Cardinals, kept seven hits scattered and his playmates produced ten, including three home runs.

In the second contest Lefty Vito Tamulis pitched a perfect game for seven innings—never letting a Giant get to first. He weakened in the eighth to give the Terrymen all their hits and their lone run.

By that time Tamulis could afford to relax, however, because Brooklyn had battered Harry Gumbert for 15 of their 16 hits and reeled off a half-dozen runs. Cookie Lavagetto hit a home run in the third and the Dodgers sewed up the decision with a four-run flurry in their half of the eighth.

Joe (Ducky) Medwick hit his third home run in three days to help Davis in the first game and

See DODGERS, Page 25, Column 3.

Reds Beat Bucs Twice, Tie Record

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 4.—The Reds batted and fielded like champions today to win twice from Pittsburgh, 9 to 1 and 3 to 1, to stay one game behind the Dodgers and tie a modern league record of four consecutive double triumphs.

Allowing the visitors but seven safeties in the opener, Bucky Walters got two hits and scored two runs. The Reds routed Starter Bob Klinger in the third inning with a five-run barrage.

Three more Reds scored in the sixth on two singles, a double steal and Ival Goodman's fifth home run of the year.

The Bucs' only run came in the seventh on the first of Walters' two passes. It went to Vaughan, who advanced on Elbie Fletcher's grounder and scored on Maurice Van Robay's single.

Their sole tally in the nightcap

See REDS, Page 25, Column 3.

Red Sox Here, Face Masterson In Series Opener

Joe Cronin's receding Red Sox move into Griffith Stadium today for the start of a three-game series with the Nats.

Now four games out of the lead and battling to hold third place against the onrushing Yankees, the Red Sox are being plagued by the weakest pitching in the league.

Manager Bucky Harris will send Rookie Walter Masterson to the mound in the series opener. The Boston pitching selection is uncertain inasmuch as the Red Sox have used all of their pitchers but Lefty Grove in their last three games.

Reds Buy Dejan, Star Outfielder of Chattanooga Club

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 4.—The National League champion Reds announced today purchase of Outfielder Mike Dejan, of Chattanooga, of the Southern Association "for a large amount of cash and a player to be named at a later date."

Dejan, who started professional ball as a pitcher with the New York Yankee organization four years ago, is hitting at .403 clip, has clouted 17 homers, batted in 80 runs and stands 6 feet 3 inches in his socks. He bats from the portside and throws right-handed.

He will report July 10 in Cincinnati, General Manager Warren C. Giles said.

D. C. Men Best Name Golfers In Benefit Play

Peacock and Spencer Star as Pros Shoot In Red Cross Event

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The big name golf professionals gave the crowd a good show yesterday at Indian Spring in the pro-amateur tournament for the Red Cross, but two local boys, host club champion, Roger Peacock, and East Potomac professional, Cliff Spencer, played most of the golf.

Peacock played his home course 6 under par 66 alone and he and National P. G. A. Champion Henry Picard posted a 64 best ball, 8 under par, that netted a tie with Cliff Spencer, who also played the course in 66, and his amateur partner from the host club, Claude Rippy.

The two pro-amateur teams will play off for the diamond-studded medals Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Amission will be $1 with all proceeds to the War Relief Fund of the Red Cross. More than 2,000 spectators watched the play yesterday while at least twice that many tickets were sold, according to officials.

National Open Champion Lawson Little drew the biggest gallery until the word got around that Picard and Peacock were well under par. Little played well, featuring a two-under-par 70 round with an eagle three on the sixteenth hole where

See GOLF, Page 23, Column 8.

Heinicke Wins 10-Mile Marathon 2d Time

Baltimorean Clips 1 Minute 29 Seconds Off Record He Set in 1939; George Shorb First Local Runner to Reach Takoma Park Pool

Don Heinicke, of Baltimore, led an intrepid pack of 40 marathon runners across Washington yesterday before an audience of some 25,000 to set a new record of 56 minutes 8 seconds in the thirteenth annual District Recreation Department-Takoma Park Citizens 10-mile run and win the event for the second straight year.

The tireless speed artist from Baltimore's Stonewall Democratic Club flashed across the finish line in front of the Takoma Park pool, Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest, exactly one second ahead of Joe Sullivan, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia.

It was a hair-raising finish with the two boys who had been in a see-saw battle for the lead since the start at Roaches Run, on Mount Vernon boulevard, fighting every inch of the way down the stretch.

Almost half a block back, in third place, came Joe Kleinerman, the 1938 winner and a member of Glencoe A. C., New York City.

Twelve more out-of-town runners flashed across the line before George Shorb, of the Washington Athletic Association, came in in fifteenth place as the first District entry.

Shorb negotiated the distance in 1 hour 2 minutes and 45 seconds to win the District A. A. A. championship for the third straight year and the fourth time since 1935. Jimmie Carrick, also of the Washington A.

See MARATHON, Page 25, Col. 2.

Chicago Boy Cuts Mark of Weissmuller

By the Associated Press

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 4.—Otto Jaretz, 18-year-old Chicago high school boy, bettered the American record in the 220-yard free-style event today in the National Amateur Athletic Union Men's Outdoor Swimming Championships.

The husky lad, swimming for the Towers Club, of Chicago, paddled the distance in 2 minutes 13 1-10 seconds to win the event from his teammate, Adolph Keifer, while Paul Herron, of Los Angeles, placed third, just ahead of the defending champion from Maui, Hawaii, Kiyoshi Nakama.

Johnny Weissmuller holds the American record at 2 minutes 13 6-10 seconds, set in 1927.

Gus Sharemet, of the University of Michigan, national intercollegiate champion, who has been troubled by appendicitis, finished seventh and last.

Jaretz, newly graduated after winning national interscholastic titles, went into an early lead, held it at the half-way point, and while Herron came off the wall on the turn for the finish and threatened, he could not hold the pace of the 6-foot Illinois youth nor the strokes of big Kiefer, national backstroke king.

Paul Gehrman Southern League All-Star Choice

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., July 4.—Pitcher Paul Gehrman, of Birmingham's Southern Association Baseball Club, has been knocked out in 10 of the 11 games he started.

He finished one game and lost it.

Nevertheless, sports writers put him on the league's all-star team, as he has won nine games (six in a relief role and three in which other pitchers rescued him), and lost only six.

Viscounty Sets 1⅛ Mile Mark in Hollywood Victory

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 4.—Vaklina Farm's Viscounty, priced at $7,40, set a new track record of 1:49 over a mile and one-eighth Hollywood Park route today to capture the $15,000 American Handicap purse by four lengths over Hysterical. Specify was third by a nose.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	44	28	.611	...
Detroit	41	27	.603	1
Boston	38	30	.559	4
New York	38	31	.537	5½
Chicago	30	36	.455	11
St. Louis	33	40	.452	11½
WASHINGTON	29	43	.403	15
Philadelphia	26	42	.382	16

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5-9; Philadelphia, 1-5.
New York, 12-7; Boston, 4-3.
Detroit, 5-1; Cleveland, 3-2.
Chicago, 7-8; St. Louis, 3-5.

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Bagby (5-6) vs. Masterson (3-4).
New York at Philadelphia (night).
Breuer (6-3) or Pearson (6-4) vs. Babich (6-6).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Auker (7-6) vs. Rigney (6-9).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	43	21	.672	...
Cincinnati	43	23	.652	1
New York	38	26	.594	5
Chicago	37	35	.514	10
St. Louis	27	35	.435	15
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397	17½
Boston	23	37	.383	18
Philadelphia	22	43	.338	21½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5-6; New York, 1-1.
Cincinnati, 9-3; Pittsburgh, 1-1.
Philadelphia, 4-4; Boston, 3-5.
Chicago, 4-2; St. Louis, 3-5.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Muicahy (7-8) vs. Dean (2-2).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Hamlin (5-4) vs. Piechota (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
MacFayden (1-1) vs. Turner (5-3).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Olsen (3-5) vs. Lanier (2-4).

Eight Yankee Home Runs Beat Red Sox Twice, 12-4 and 7-3

Champs Pull Close to 3d Place Berth

Keller, Gordon Rosar Get Pair; 29,000 See Home Team Smothered

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 4.—Unleashing one of their old-time home-run barrages that carried them to four successive world championships, the New York Yankees steamrollered the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 4 and 7 to 3, today to grab both ends of a double-header before a holiday crowd of 29,000.

The double victory—making it eight triumphs for the Yanks in their last nine games—carried the New Yorkers to within a game and a half of the third place Red Sox as they poled eight home runs.

Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon and Warren Rosar, young catcher, each clouted two homers, while Red Rolfe and George Selkirk got one apiece.

Five of the round-trippers came in the opening game and accounted for the first ten New York runs. Keller got two in this contest as the Yanks pounded Herb Hash and Jack Wilson for three runs in the first inning and five in the second and coasted to an easy victory behind the effective pitching of Spurgeon Chandler.

In the nightcap, Lefty Marius Russo got off to a shaky start as the Red Sox scored two runs in the opening inning, but then settled down to check the Yawkeymen with nine hits while his mates battered out 12—three of them homers—off Emerson Dickman and Hash, who worked in both games.

Rosar led the Yankees' attack with two homers. Joe McCarthy's club, leading 3 to 2 going into the sixth, broke out with another barrage to get four runs and put the game on ice. Gordon opened the inning with a homer and Rosar followed suit on the first pitch to him to start the rally.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	3	5	Finney,rf	5	0	0	0
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	0	Cramer,cf	4	3	0	0
Keller,rf	5	2	2	0	W'iams,lf	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	3	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	3	0
Selkirk,lf	3	1	2	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	3	1
Dickey,c	4	2	2	0	Doerr,2b	3	2	6	2
Gordon,2b	5	1	0	3	Cronin,ss	3	1	1	2
Da'gren,1b	4	2	13	0	Peacock,c	4	2	12	1
Chandler,p	3	1	0	2	Hash,p	0	0	0	0
					Wilson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10	O'mueller,p	4	1	0	0
					Totals	36	10	27	6

New York	3	5	0	0	2	0	2	0	0—12
Boston	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0— 4

Runs—Crosetti (3), Rolfe (3), Keller (2), Selkirk, Dickey, Gordon, Dahlgren, Cramer, Williams, Doerr, Peacock. Runs batted in—Rosar (2), Rolfe, J. DiMaggio (2), Rolfe (2), Crosetti, Cramer, Foxx, Cronin, Peacock. Two-base hit—Dahlgren. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Keller (2), Rolfe, Selkirk, Gordon. Stolen base—Cramer. Sacrifices—Chandler (2). Double play—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 4; off Hash, 2; off Wilson, 4; off Ostermueller, 3. Struck out—By Chandler, 2; by Wilson, 2; by Ostermueller, 7. Hits—Off Hash, 2 in 0 inning (none out in first, pitched to four batters); off Wilson, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Ostermueller, 6 in 7⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Hash. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommell. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—29,000.

Second Game

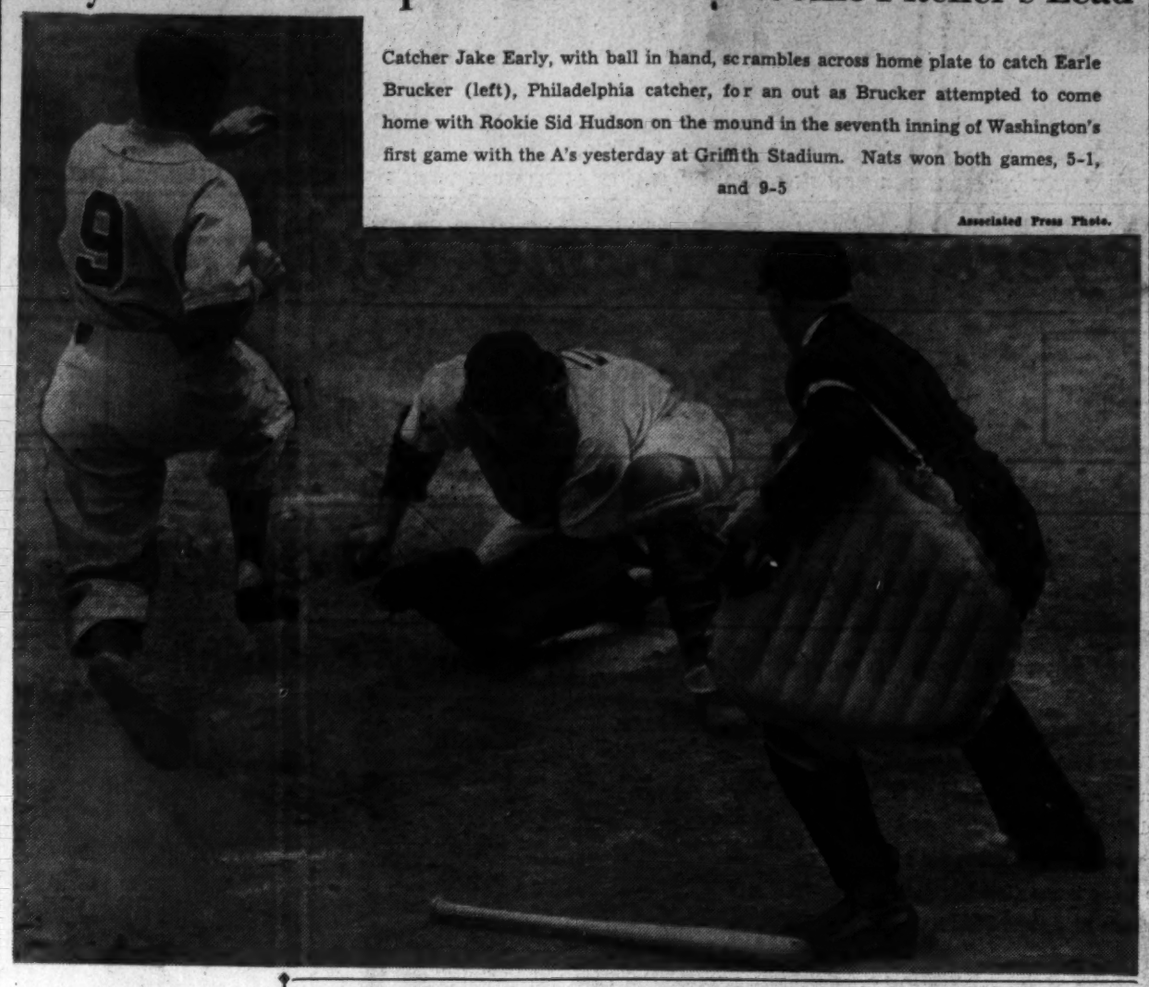
New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	2	4	Finney,rf	5	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	3	Cramer,cf	5	2	2	0
Keller,rf	3	0	1	0	W'iams,lf	4	3	2	1
J.DiM'o,cf	5	1	2	0	Foxx,1b	3	2	8	1
Selkirk,lf	4	0	4	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	1	1
Gordon,2b	4	2	2	3	Doerr,2b	3	0	4	4
Rosar,c	5	3	5	0	Cronin,ss	4	1	1	3
Da'gren,1b	4	1	9	0	Desautels,c	4	0	6	1
Russo,p	4	3	0	0	Dickman,p	2	0	0	1
					Hash,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	27	10	*D.DiM'io	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	12

*Batted for Hash in ninth.

New York	0	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	0—7
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe, Selkirk, Gordon, Rosar (2), Cramer, Williams, D. DiMaggio. Errors—Crosetti. Tabor, Cronin. Runs batted in—Rosar (2), Rolfe, J. DiMaggio, Gordon, Dahlgren, Finney, Tabor, Doerr. Two-base hits—Russo, D. DiMaggio, Foxx. Home runs—Rosar (2), Gordon. Stolen base—Crosetti. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Dickman to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Russo, 2; off Dickman, 3; off Hash, 2. Struck out—By Russo, 5; by Dickman, 3; by Hash, 3. Hits—Off Dickman, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Hash, 3 in 3⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Dickman. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute. Attendance, 29,000.

Early Nullifies Attempt to Shave Down Rookie Pitcher's Lead



Catcher Jake Early, with ball in hand, scrambles across home plate to catch Earle Brucker (left), Philadelphia catcher, for an out as Brucker attempted to come home with Rookie Sid Hudson on the mound in the seventh inning of Washington's first game with the A's yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Nats won both games, 5-1, and 9-5

Associated Press Photo.

Nats Revive, Capture Pair From Macks

Team Leaves Cellar With 5-1, 9-5 Games; Hudson, Case Star

NATS, from Page 21.

the Nats held their four-run lead in the last two innings by pitching hitless ball.

In that first game, Hudson shut the A's out, after the first inning, in which they took a 1-0 lead with the help of one of the two walks he issued. McCoy singled and the run scored from third as Simmons was hitting into a force play.

The Nats bounced back with the tying run against Caster in the second inning, thanks to an error by Siebert. Myer opened with a double to left and languished on second as Pofahl and Early struck out, but he scored all the way from second on Hudson's grounder in front of the plate, Siebert juggling the ball thrown by Brucker.

It was the Myer-Hudson combination that moved the Nats into a 2-to-1 lead in the sixth. Myer again doubled, and with two out Hudson delivered a single off Rubeling's glove that scored him. In the seventh, the Nats upped their lead to 4 to 1, again scoring with two out, on singles by Bonura, Travis and Pofahl, and a walk to Myer. Case's triple in the eighth and Brancato's muff of Walker's grounder accounted for their fifth run.

Hudson, meanwhile, was giving the Athletics an awful time of it. Of the six hits he allowed five were singles. The only time the Athletics threatened to score in the last eight innings was in the seventh, when Brucker tripled to center with one out and was caught at the plate when he tried to score on Chapman's grounder to Pofahl. Hudson faced only 28 batters in the last eight innings.

Second Game PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brancato, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Moses, rf	4	1	2	5	0	0
McCoy, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	0	0	9	1	1
Hayes, c	2	1	1	1	0	1
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rubeling, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Beckman, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
*Brucker	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Gantenbein	0	1	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	6	24	10	5

*Batted for Beckman in seventh.
†Ran for Brucker in seventh.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	2	5	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Walker, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	2	3	6	0
Pofahl, ss	5	1	2	1	1	0
Early, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hudson, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	43	9	18	27	10	1

*Batted for Haynes in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	4	x—9

Runs batted in—Case (2), Lewis, Walker, Travis, Brucker, Johnson (2), Ferrell. Two-base hits—Walker (2), Krakauskas, Lewis, Chapman, Moses, Pofahl, Case. Stolen base—Bloodworth. Sacrifice—Beckman. Double plays—Brancato to McCoy to Siebert, Krakauskas to Bloodworth to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 5; off Monteagudo, 3. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 3; by Beckman, 1; by Monteagudo, 1. Hits—Off Beckman, 13 in 6 innings; off Heusser, 5 in 2 innings; off Krakauskas, 5 in 6 2-3 innings; off Haynes, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Monteagudo, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Beckman (Bloodworth). Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires — Summers, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance, 12,000.

Indians Gain Split To Hold First Place

Tigers Conquer in First, 5-3, But Slip From Lead by Losing, 2-1 in 11 Innings; 57,333 Attend

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 4.—The Cleveland Indians lost and then regained the American League lead today by splitting a double-header with the Detroit Tigers before a roaring, partisan crowd of 57,633, largest ever to see a baseball game at Briggs Stadium.

Tommy Bridges' superb five-hit pitching and a homer by Rudy York with one man on helped Detroit take the opener, 5 to 3.

The Indians had to go 11 innings to win a pitching battle in the nightcap, 2 to 1, a single by Roy Weatherly, a sacrifice by Ray Mack and a one-base drive to right by Roy (Beau) Bell, former Tiger, accounting for the deciding run.

Bridges, 33-year-old veteran, did not allow Cleveland a hit in the first five and two-thirds innings of the opener and was in distress only in the eighth and ninth innings when the Indians got their runs.

Pitcher Duel

Barney McCosky tripled in the third with Dick Bartell on base and Detroit was never headed.

Ben Chapman homered for the Indians with two men on in the ninth, but it was much too late then.

Harold Newhouser, 19-year-old Detroit southpaw, and Al Milnar, Tribe left-hander, staged a brilliant duel in the nightcap but neither was on hand to the finish. High class Tribe fielding, particularly by Lou Boudreau, helped Milnar.

Cleveland got aa unearned run off Newhouser in the fourth when Hal Trosky was safe on Charley Gehringer's error, went to second on an infield out and raced home on a double by Chapman.

Tigers Load Bases

Held to four hits by Milnar in the first eight innings, the Tigers loaded the bases with none out in the ninth but counted only one run. Gehringer, who had doubled and reached third on a base hit bunt by York, counted on a force grounder by Ralph Kress.

In the tenth with Dick Bartell on second and Gehringer on first, Johnny Allen relieved Milnar. He induced Greenberg to line to Chapman and went on to get credit for the victory.

The victim of the winning Cleveland rally in the eleventh was big Alton Benton. Newhouser was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
R'dreau,ss	3	2	1	4	Bartell,ss	3	1	1	3
Weath'y,cf	4	0	3	0	McC'skyk	4	2	4	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	3	O'linger,2b	4	0	1	1
Trosky,1b	4	0	10	0	Gr'berg,lf	4	3	0	0
Bell,rf	4	1	1	0	York,1b	4	1	9	1
Ch'man,lf	4	1	2	0	Kress,3b	4	1	2	3
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	1	Fox,rf	4	2	3	0
Pytlak,c	3	0	3	0	Tebbetts,c	4	0	7	0
Smith,p	2	0	0	2	Bridges,p	4	1	0	2
*Hale	1	1	0	0					
Dobson,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	35	11	27	10

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—3
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	x	—5

Runs—Chapman, Keltner, Hale, Bartell, Greenberg (2), York, Kress. Error—York. Runs batted in—York (3), McCosky, Tebbetts, Hale, Boudreau, Chapman. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2). Three-base hits—McCosky, Hale. Home runs—York, Chapman. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Bridges, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Bridges, 5. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 7 innings; off Dobson, 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras, Geisel and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	0	0	4	Bartell,ss	4	2	2	4
Weath'y,lf	4	2	3	0	McCosky,cf	4	1	4	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	5	G'ringer,2b	4	1	1	4
Trosky,1b	4	1	12	0	Gr'nberg,lf	2	0	0	0
Bell,rf	5	1	3	0	York,1b	4	2	15	0
Chap'an,lf	4	1	4	0	Kress,3b	4	0	1	4
Keltner,3b	5	0	2	1	†Metha	0	0	0	0
Pytlak,c	4	1	2	1	Fox,rf	3	1	1	0
Milnar,p	4	0	0	1	Tebbetts,c	3	0	7	2
Allen,p	0	0	0	0	‡Averill	1	0	0	0
					N'houser,p	2	0	1	2
					*Croucher	1	0	0	0
					Benton,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	33	16	Totals	36	7	33	16

*Batted for Newhouser in eighth.
†Ran for Kress in eleventh.
‡Batted for Tebbetts in eleventh.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Weatherly, Trosky, Gehringer. Errors—Gehringer, Bartell, Mack. Runs batted in—Chapman, Bell, Kress. Two-base hits—Trosky, Chapman, Weatherly, Gehringer. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Weatherly, Mack. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky (2), Trosky (unassisted), Gehringer to Bartell to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 6; off Allen, 1; off Newhouser, 2 ;off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Milnar, 1; by Allen, 1; by Newhouser, 6; by Benton, 2. Hits—Off Milnar, 7 in 9⅓ innings; off Allen, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Newhouser, 4 in 9 innings; off Benton, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Allen. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Pipgras, Geisel, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—Attendance—57,633.

Cubs, Cards Split Holiday Pair, 4-3, 5-2

Chicago Triumphs In Opener Then Loses to St. Louis

St. Louis, July 4.—The St. Louis Cardinals split a double-header with the Chicago Cubs today, winning the second game, 5 to 2, after losing the first, 4 to 3. The paid attendance was 17,804.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	2	0	Brown,3b	5	3	1	1
Herman,2b	5	2	3	2	Moore,cf	4	1	0	0
Gleason,cf	5	3	2	1	Kor,lf	4	0	2	0
Nich'son,rf	5	1	1	0	Mize,1b	4	0	7	1
Galan,lf	4	1	3	0	J.Martin,rf	4	3	1	0
Ca'retta,lb	3	2	9	2	Orenso,2b	3	0	1	4
Collins,c	3	1	2	2	Marion,ss	4	1	5	3
Mattick,ss	4	0	2	3	Owen,c	3	1	10	1
French,p	3	0	1	3	Cooper,p	2	0	0	0
					J.Russell,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13	*O'rides	1	1	0	0
					Hut'son,p	0	0	0	0
					†Slau'ter	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	10

*Batted for J. Russell in seventh.
†Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—4
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Herman (2), Gleason, Nicholson. Brown (2), Owen. Errors — Gleason, Nicholson, Brown, Mize. Runs batted in—Moore, Koy, Gutteridge. Nicholson (2), French, Galan. Two-base hits—Gleason, Nicholson, Gutteridge, J. Martin. Stolen bases—Mattick, J. Martin. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Owen. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off French, 2; off Cooper, 3. Struck out—By French, 2; by Cooper, 6; by Hutchinson, 2. Hits—Off Cooper, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off J. Russell, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Hutchinson, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	0	1	G'ridge,3b	1	0	0	1
Herman,2b	4	2	1	1	S.M'rtin,3b	1	0	0	1
Gleason,cf	3	1	2	0	Moore,cf	4	1	2	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	3	0	Koy,lf	4	2	1	0
Galan,lf	4	0	2	0	Mize,1b	4	1	7	1
G.R'sell,lb	4	1	10	1	J.M'rtin,rf	3	0	2	0
Collins,c	4	0	5	1	Orenso,2b	3	2	0	3
Mattick,ss	3	0	0	3	Marion,ss	4	1	2	2
R'berger,p	1	0	1	2	Owen,c	3	0	12	0
*Hartnett	1	1	0	0	Shoun,p	4	2	1	2
Root,p	1	0	0	2					
					Totals	31	9	27	10

Totals ..33 5 24 11

*Batted for Raffensberger in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Hack, Hartnett, Gutteridge, Moore, J. Martin, Orenzo, Shoun. Errors—Gutteridge, Shoun, Hack. Runs batted in—Moore, Orenzo (2), Koy, Herman, Gleason, Shoun. Two-base hits—Moore, Orenzo, Koy. Three-base hit—O. Russell. Stolen base—Mize. Sacrifices—Gutteridge, Owen. Double play—G. Russell to Raffensberger to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Shoun, 1; off Raffensberger, 2; off Root, 1. Struck out—By Shoun, 6; by Raffensberger, 4. Hits—Off Raffensberger, 7 in 5 innings; off Root, 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—17,804.

Chisox Take 2 From Browns, 7 to 3 and 8 to 5

19,519 See Chicago Launch 17-Hit Attack For 1st Game Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4.—The Chicago White Sox took a double-header from the St. Louis Browns today, winning the first game, 7 to 3, and the second, 8 to 5, before a crowd of 19,519.

The Sox launched a 17-hit attack at the expense of John Niggeling, Slick Coffman and George Cox to win the first game while Thornton Lee limited the Browns to seven hits. The Chicago assault included four singles by Mike Tresh and three each by Julius Solters and Taft Wright.

The Chicagoans scored three in the first inning on a five-hit barrage. The Browns never overtook them. The St. Louis team's best inning was the fifth, when they got two of their runs on four of their seven hits. They didn't get a hit off Lee after that.

The White Sox scored all eight of their second-game runs in the first two innings, driving Roxie Lawson to cover during a six-run bombardment in the first inning. When it was over, the White Sox had made 12 hits off Lawson, Bill Trotter, Howard Mills, George Cox and Emil Bildilli.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Cul'bine,lf	4	1	3	0	Webb,2b	5	1	1	1
Laabs,cf	4	0	1	0	Kreevich,cf	5	1	5	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	9	0	Kuhel,1b	4	2	7	1
Clift,3b	3	1	2	1	Solters,lf	5	3	1	0
Hoag,rf	4	0	2	0	Wright,rf	5	3	2	0
B'ardino,ss	3	0	5	4	Appling,ss	3	2	3	3
Heffner,2b	4	1	1	6	Tresh,c	4	4	6	2
Susce,c	3	1	3	1	K'nedy,3b	4	0	1	3
†Radcliff	0	0	0	0	Lee,p	4	1	1	0
‡Grace	0	0	0	0					
Niggeling,p	1	0	0	0					
Coffman,p	1	0	0	1					
*Strange	1	0	0	0					
Cox,p	0	0	0	0					
§Lary	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	13	Totals	39	17	27	10

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.
†Batted for Susce in ninth.
‡Batted for Cox in ninth.
§Ran for Radcliff in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Chicago	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	x—7

Runs—Clift, Heffner, Susce, Kreevich, Kuhel (2), Solters, Wright (3). Errors—Berardino (2). Runs batted in—Berardino, Cullenbine (2), Wright, Tresh (3), Solters (2). Two-base hit—Solters. Double plays—Heffner, to Berardino to McQuinn (2); Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn; Tresh to Appling. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 1; off Coffman, 1; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Niggeling, 1; by Coffman, 1; by Lee, 6. Hits—Off Niggeling, 8 in 2 innings; off Coffman, 6 in 4 innings; off Cox, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Clift). Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game—One hour and 59 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated). 20,000.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Cul'bine,lf	4	0	1	0	Webb,2b	4	1	2	3
Laabs,cf	4	0	2	0	Ro'thal,cf	3	1	2	0
Bildilli,p	0	0	0	1	Kuhel,1b	4	2	7	1
McQ'nn,1b	4	0	10	0	Solters,lf	3	0	5	0
Clift,3b	4	1	3	3	Wright,rf	4	3	2	0
Hoag,rf	4	1	1	0	Appling,ss	4	1	3	3
Be'dino,ss	4	2	2	2	Ken'dy,3b	4	1	1	3
Heffner,2b	4	2	2	3	Tresh,c	4	1	6	0
Susce,c	2	0	1	0	Smith,p	2	1	0	0
Grace,c	2	0	1	0	Brown,p	1	0	0	0
Lawson,p	0	0	0	0					
Trotter,p	0	0	0	0					
*Strange	0	0	0	0					
Mills,p	0	0	0	1					
Mills,p	0	0	0	1					
Cox,p	1	0	0	0					
Judnich,cf	2	1	1	0					
Totals	35	7	24	10	Totals	33	12	27	9

*Batted for Trotter in third.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0—5
Chicago	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—8

Runs—McQuinn, Clift, Hoag, Berardino, Grace, Webb, Rosenthal (2), Kuhel, Solters, Wright, Appling, Tresh. Errors—Webb (2). Runs batted in—Hoag, Berardino (3), Cullenbine, Wright (3), Appling (3), Tresh, Smith. Two-base hits—Appling, Hoag, Berarding. Home run—Berardino. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—Webb to Appling to Kuhel, Heffner to McQuinn, Clift to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 3; off Mills, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Cox, 1; by Bildilli, 1; by Smith, 3; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Lawson, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Trotter, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Mills, 2 in 2 innings; off Cox, 1 in 2 innings; off Bildilli, 2 in 2 innings; off Smith, 5 in 6 innings; off Brown, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Trotter. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—19,519.

Al Rogers Takes Auto Race in Colorado

Grand Junction, Colo., July 4 (AP).—Al Rogers, of Colorado Springs, won the land's end automobile race today in his Coniff Special. Unofficial time for the 14.5 miles was 18 minutes, 39.9 seconds.

George Hammond, of Colorado Springs, finished second with an unofficial time of 19 minutes, 3 seconds. Bus Hammond, brother of George, was third in 19 minutes 21 3-5 seconds.

The drivers ran against time.

The Box Scores

First Game

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brancato, ss	4	0	0	4	1	1
Moses, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
McCoy, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
*Gantenbein	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	7	3	1
Brucker, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Chapman, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rubeling, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Caster, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	11	2

*Ran for Simmons in the ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	2	2	3	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	1	4	3	0
Early, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hudson, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	15	0

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
WASH'GTON	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	x—5

Runs batted in—Simmons, Hudson, Pofahl (2). Two-base hits—Meyer (2). Three-base hits—Brucker, Case. Stolen base—Walker. Double play—Myer to Pofahl to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 2; off Caster, 3. Struck out—By Caster, 5; by Hudson, 2. Passed ball—Brucker. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Rue. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance, 16,000.

Washington Angler Lands Four Kingfish

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, July 4.—C. H. Whitbeck, 6622 Seventh place northwest, Washington, landed four kingfish while fishing off Garden Pier. Whitbeck used a combination of shrimp and shedder crab to make the catch.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

A few weeks of hardhead fishing and many anglers start looking around for other species. Trout particularly seem to strike their fancy. And well they might, for with the exception of bluefish, there is no other Northern fish capable of supplying more sport than the seatrout or weakfish.

ACKERMAN

That is a name, by the way, that is no reflection on either the flesh or the fight of the fish, but received from commercial fisherman because of the tender mouth parts that will often tear out completely on a trolled bait or lure.

The best trout fishing in bay waters is down the western shore of Virginia and in the deep water southeast of Hoopers Island Light on the Eastern Shore. Capt. C. F. Willoughby, of Ridge, reports the first considerable catch taken on cut spot bait and running up to 22 inches long.

**More than a few broadbill swordfish have been "ironed" along the Jersey and Long Island coast during the past several weeks, when, so charter-boat captains say, the big fish refused the baits. Considering these fish are worth several days charter there is a question in the minds of sportmen and fishing scribes alike that the right baits were carried in the first place, or that the baits in use were presented until the fish went down

Golondrina, Bon Nuit Score in Opening of Culpeper Show

Pair Looms As Horses To Watch

Mrs. Hamilton's Mare Wins 2 Blues; Whitney Stallion Takes Touch-and-Out

By Anne Hagner

Culpeper, Va., July 4.—Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Golondrina and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Nuit loomed as the horses to watch in the opening session of the Culpeper Horse Show, which opened before a crowd of 3,500 enthusiasts near here today.

Mrs. Hamilton's well-mannered chestnut mare won two blue ribbons in the hunter division and Bon Nuit was first in the touch and out to be the outstanding horses in their respective divisions.

Bon Nuit, a 6-year-old stallion and full brother to Mrs. Whitney's famed Gray Knight, was headed for another blue in the class for hunters and jumpers, performance only to count, when his feet became muddled in the slippery going and he slipped down between the first and second fences. Neither he nor rider Roland Ridgeway was injured, however, and he went on to take second to Alex Calvert's great-going mare, Mama, in the event.

Sensational Jumping

In the touch and out, however, the big gray was no less than sensational, as he cleared every fence by a good 12 inches. His closest rival from the spectators' viewpoint was U. S. Randle's Randle's Way, who turned in some rounds that created more astonishment than did the several taboo fireworks bombardments that were smuggled on the grounds. Johnny Keeler gave the wide-jumping chestnut good rides all day to emerge with several seconds and thirds.

Among the 3-year-olds, Christopher Greer's Blaze Trupin also caused some mild surprise by winning one class and placing second in another, defeating a classy field that included Mrs. D. N. Lee's recent Upperville juvenile champion, Spanish Spear. The flashy chestnut was favorite to repeat at this show but did no better than third during the day.

D. C. Horses Score

Washington-owned horses came through in two events as Randle's Gee Ray Bee turned the tables in the event for horses suitable to become hunters, and Laura Ann Hughes took the A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands event to become qualified for the finals of the class at Madison Square Garden this fall.

Thirteen-year-old Laura Anna, riding Elizabeth Marsh's Gold Vein, triumphed over tiny Eve Prime, from Warrenton, and Wallace Stetinius.

The races, which were of paramount importance to many spectators, were typical of Culpeper because starts were uniformly bad, favorites won and riding was of the rough-house variety that would not be amiss in Joe Turner's arena.

Kirk On Surprises

In the first event, a 5-furlong sprint, Timber Net lived up to the expectations of the crowd by defeating the second choice in the betting, Charles W. Byers' Kirk On and Mrs. Rita Lee's Queen Play. The winner, a 7-year-old veteran, is owned by Lloyd Roadcap.

The second race, at about 1⅛ miles, Mrs. G. Everhart's Chatterdoo, a 3-5 favorite, turned back E. L. Miller's 4-year-old Fleet Wing and Mrs. Lee's Own Room.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS—Won by Chestnut Entry, M. R. Waugh; second, Trofan Enough, C. B. Payne (only two entries).

HALF-BRED YEARLINGS—Won by No Mistake, E. L. Redman; second, Chestnut Entry, Peach Brothers; third, Bay Entry, E. L. Redman; fourth, Crossfire, C. B. Payne.

3-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—Won by Blaze Terpin, owned and ridden by C. M. Greer; second, Croydon Park, owned by Mrs. Cary Jackson, ridden by Garfield Harding; third, Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; fourth, Our Time, owned by Mr. Redman, ridden by Ed Barker.

PONIES, 14.2 AND UNDER—Won by Huntress, owned by Dunottar Pony Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton; second, Peach Melba, owned and ridden by C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; third, Star Roan, owned and ridden by David Belding; fourth, Grey Knight, owned and ridden by Peggy Hamilton.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Spring Miss, owned and ridden by E. Gardner Prime; second, Harvest Day, owned by Meander Farm, ridden by Dewey Luttebecker; third, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. L. M. Allen, ridden by Elie Wood Keith; fourth, Randle's Shadow, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Golondrina, owned and ridden by Mrs. James Hamilton; second, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. Allen, ridden by Miss Keith; third, The Bear, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; fourth, Republican, owned and ridden by Betty Cousens.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Our Time, owned by Mr. Redman, ridden by Ed Barker; second, Court Alley, owned by A. M. Hill, ridden by O. C. Tuck, agent; third, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; fourth, Rascality, owned by Mr. Redman, ridden by Mr. Barker.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Harvest Day, owned by Meander Farm, ridden by Dewey Luttebecker; second, Airy Spirit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; third, Strong Tea, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Haymaker; fourth, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. Allen, ridden by Mr. Haymaker.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS, performances only to count—Won by Mama, owned and ridden by Alex Calvert; second, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; third, Randle's Way, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Johnny Keeler; fourth, Dusty, owned by W. A. Miller, ridden by Charlene Reed.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS (4-year-olds and under)—Won by Gee Ray Bee, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Frost Anderson; second, Blaze Terpin, owned and ridden by Christopher Greer, jr.; third, Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; fourth, Eber So, owned and ridden by North Fletcher.

A. S. P. C. A. GOOD HANDS—Won by Laura Ann Hughes; second, Eve Prime; third, Wallace Stettinius.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway; second, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Mr. Keeler; third, Birthday Party, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Alexander Rives; fourth, Clover Seed, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Golondrina, owned and ridden by Mrs. Hamilton; second, Union Jack, owned by Fox Hollow Farm, ridden by Mrs. Percy Drury; third, Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; fourth, Tern, owned by Peach Brothers, ridden by R. S. Peach.

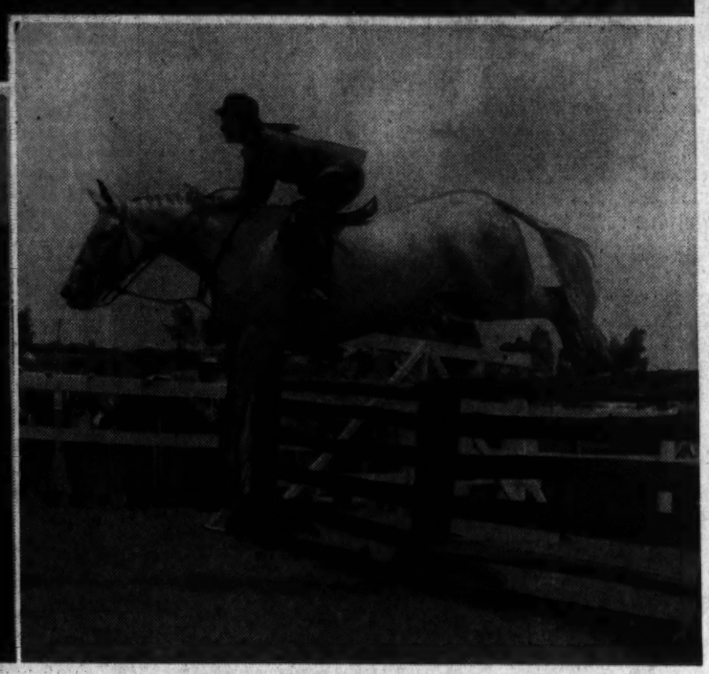
FIRST RACE (about 5 furlongs)—Won by Timber Net, owned by Lloyd Roadcap; second, Kirk On, owned by Charles W. Byers; third, Queer Play, owned by Mrs. Rita Lee.

SECOND RACE (about 1⅛ miles)—Won by Chatterdoo, owned by Mrs. G. Everhart; second, Fleet Wing, owned by E. L. Miller; third, Own Room, owned by Mrs. Lee.

THIRD RACE (about 3½ furlongs)—Won by Elsie J., owned by Mrs. G. Everhart; second, Pam's Pay, owned by Pat Poulich; third, Good Gracious, owned by Lloyd Roadcap.

FOURTH RACE (steeplechase, about 2½ miles)—Won by Tennis, Lewis Hankle 3d; second, Wally, owned by Pat Poulich; third, Sleepy Boy, owned by E. D. Tabert.

Scene as Railbirds Take Over Judges' Stand at Opening of Culpeper Show



Right—Some of the more enterprising of the 3,500 spectators at the opening of the two-day horse show in Culpeper take advantage of the elevation of the judges' stand to watch the events which started yesterday. Below—Ann Hughes, on Gold Vein, receives the A. S. P. C. A. trophy for the Good Hands event from T. W. Armstrong, show manager. Lower right—Ellie Wood Keith, on Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. L. M. Allen, takes a jump with the kind of style which won her second in ladies hunters and fourth in lightweight hunters

Post Staff Photos by Kelley.

Advocator Captures Stars and Stripes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4.—Advocator, owned by Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, galloped to victory in the Stars and Stripes Handicap before a holiday crowd of 45,000 at Arlington Park today, defeating Joe Schenck by a length and a half with Lale O'Nine third.

The winner, ridden by Jockey Johnny E. Oros, went to the post at even money and returned $4 to win, $3.40 to place and $3 to show. Advocator covered the mile and an eighth over a fast track in 1:50. The place price on Joe Schenck was $6 with $4.20 to show, while Yale O'Nine, running as an entry with Chi, paid $5.

Loque, the fast improving South American mare, broke in front and led in the stretch turn, when Advocator took the lead. The veteran Shot Put was fourth in a field of 11.

The race had a gross value of $12,980, with $9,260 going to Owner Howard.

Porter's Mite, entry of W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., wheeled and bolted as the horses were approaching the starting gate and rolled over the track rail. Twelve track attendants were needed to get the horse back on its feet. The horse escaped with minor cuts and scratches, but did not start.

Jurges Out, Miller Gets All-Star Berth

New York, July 4 (INS).—Manager Bill Terry of the Giants today withdrew Shortstop Billy Jurges from the National League squad for the All-Star game next Tuesday at St. Louis because he has not yet fully recovered from being beaned by Bucky Walters ten days ago.

Eddie Miller, of the Boston Bees, is considered as the probable substitute for Jurges in baseball circles here.

Grady's Want Game

The Grady Insects want Saturday and Sunday games and have a diamond. Call Dupont 1325. The boys have won 23 and lost five to date.

Credit Nine Wins

Bill Green and Robb Dunnigan formed the winning battery as Marvin's Credit defeated St. Martin's A. C., 8 to 6, at Langley Junior High.

Viper Scores In Hampton Gold Cup

Special Dispatch to The Post

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 4.—On its maiden voyage, Viper, raced by Tom Chatfield, of Danbury, Conn., took the Gold Cup feature of the thirteenth annual Hampton Yacht Club regatta here today at an average of 53.41 miles an hour. Fireball, owned by Jack Wood, of Detroit, was second in the 225-cubic-inch class, and George Schrafft, of Newton, Mass., last year's winner and holder of the Horace E. Dodge trophy, was third in his Chrissie.

Bill Kamerer, of Baltimore, in his 100-cubic-inch Imp, set an unofficial new world record for Class A racing runabouts, turning up 36.53, followed by Cry Baby, Julius Schloss, of Baltimore (Class D), at 34.68. With only two boats of all classes in the race, Kamerer's time could not be counted on official tallies.

Washington's only representative, Andy Crawford's Ednandy, snatched the 135 cubic inch hydroplane from a fast field at 44.29. Mortimer Auerbach's Emancipator was second with 44.2.

D. C. Women's Tennis Monday at Columbia

The annual District Women's Tennis Tournament will begin Monday, July 8, at the Columbia Country Club. Entries for this event are being taken at the club and by Mrs. George B. Vest at Woodley 4293. The entry fee is $2 and the deadline is Saturday, July 6 at 6 o'clock. Look for the time of matches and pairings in the Sunday papers.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Sidney Hudson and George Case were the standout performers for the Nats in the double victory over the A's yesterday. Thus they win the chief awards in the Man of the Month contest in which we distribute points as follows:

To Hudson, 16 points, because he pitched six-hit ball and shut out the A's in the last eight innings of the first game and drove over the run that put the Nats in the lead.

To Case, 10 points, because he made four hits in the first game and five in the second, three times beating out bunts.

To Jimmy Pofahl, four points, because his single with the bases full virtually clinched the first game for the Nats.

To Buddy Myer, four points, because he hit two doubles and scored the Nats' first two runs of the first game.

To Zeke Bonura, two points, because he singled to lead off the Nats' winning tally in the seventh inning of the second game.

To Cecil Travis, two points, because he made two timely hits in the second game.

To Gee Walker, two points, because he made three hits in the second game. The totals:

Sidney Hudson	16	Zeke Bonura	4
George Case	10	Jimmy Pofahl	4
Cecil Travis	7	Gee Walker	2
Buddy Myer	7	Johnny Welaj	2

Walsh, FBI Ace, Tops Pistol Shots

By the Associated Press

Camp Ritchie, Md., July 4.—It was Walter Walsh, of Washington, D. C., FBI dead shot, and Bill Woodring, of Alton, Ill., National Small Bore Rifle champion in 1936, 1937 and 1938, all the way today at the eastern regional rifle and pistol tournament of the National Rifle Association.

Walsh, Eastern regional pistol champion last year, leads the pistol shooters at the half-way mark for the title again this year, 14 points ahead of George Lyon, of Chambersburg, Pa., winner of the expert class last year. Without scoring a win he finished second in two of the matches and fourth in the other two included in the aggregates scores for the title.

Al Hemming, world's champion pistol marksman of the Detroit police team, finished the day's shooting with the exact total score posted by Walsh in four matches of the aggregate with Walsh outranking him twice.

Both shot total scores of 874. Walsh ranked ahead of Hemming in rapid fire and timed fire.

Woodring took first honors in three matches on the small bore rifle range, with perfect scores of 400 at 50 and 100 yards. He outlasted the other riflemen in the Swiss match with 26 shots in the bull's-eye.

Second place in the Swiss match went to Frank Frohm, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with ten consecutive bull's-eyes with T. T. Charlton, of Hancock, Md.; Dave Carlson and Tom Arnold, of Washington, D. C., grouped behind with nine shots each.

In the 50-yard rifle match third and fourth place winners also scored perfect 400's. Bill Schweitzer, of Hillside, N. J., was third, with 34 in the X-ring while Fred M. Malt, of Asheville, N. C., and F. T. Oswald, of New Tripoli, Pa., were tied for fourth and fifth with the same number of X's.

Third-place medal in the 100-yard rifle match went to Thurman Randall, of Dallas, Tex., one of the country's best known marskmen. He scored 399 with 27 in the X-ring.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rb.	Pct.
Gelbert	19	49	7	20	7	1	0	6	.408
Evans	9	13	1	5	2	0	0	5	.385
Walker	61	207	49	94	16	3	6	53	.817
Travis	59	233	30	73	19	5	0	27	.313
Myer	23	60	11	19	4	0	0	5	.311
Lewis	69	284	45	88	18	4	4	29	.310
Early	29	114	15	34	6	2	1	5	.300
Pofahl	48	155	16	36	10	2	1	13	.298
Bonura	64	251	23	74	14	2	3	43	.295
Case	72	315	57	92	13	3	4	29	.292
Bloodworth	53	218	23	59	7	4	6	40	.271
Welaj	55	148	24	38	9	0	2	16	.257
Ferrell	8	14	13	34	6	0	0	9	.238
West	30	39	2	9	3	0	0	5	.231
Hudson	20	41	1	9	0	0	0	2	.220
Leonard	16	49	4	10	0	0	0	3	.204
Krakauskas	12	13	2	2	1	0	0	1	.200
Masterson	14	22	3	4	1	0	0	1	.182
Chase	16	30	3	5	0	1	0	3	.139
Hudlin	7	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Haynes	16	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	.118
Montesqudo	11	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	.077

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	16	138⅓	143	31	51	16	13	9	7
Masterson	14	63⅓	58	43	34	5	3	5	2
Hudlin	7	31⅓	46	4	7	5	1	1	2
Hudson	20	116	123	52	48	13	7	6	9
Chase	16	102	111	71	44	15	7	5	10
Haynes	16	53⅔	68	22	19	6	1	2	6
Gelbert	2	4	5	3	1	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas	12	44	52	33	28	4	0	1	1
Montesqudo	13	56⅓	42	36	20	2	1	0	2

Spencer Wins Medal In Hot Springs Golf

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., July 4.—Defending Champion Wynsol Spencer, of Newport News, wrested medal honors from Sam Bates, of Norfolk, in a nine-hole play-off today after they had led the pack with 73 each over the deceptively beautiful Cascades layout in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Virginia State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Spencer with two birdies, and Bates with one, played on even terms through eight holes. Then Bates, Norfolk City champion who defeated Spencer in the Tidewater Amateur this year, went one over par on the long ninth to take a five—a total of 38—while Spencer holed out in four for a 37.

Tie For Last Place

Going out this morning on the first nine in the qualifying round, Bates went two over par for 37, then equaled par for 36 on the incoming nine. Spencer went one over regulation figures on both nines, carding 36 and 37.

While they played off the medalist tie and late starters in the heavy field of 135 came in about sunset, eight shotmakers who tied with 83's met in a playoff that went four holes before deciding the last five places in the 32-place championship flight.

Trailing Spencer and Bates were Al Dollins, Covington; Frank Stringfellow, Richmond, and Welford Reed, also of Richmond, with 75's.

Dollins had a 40 on the out nine but came sizzling home with a one-under-par 35.

Next came Dan O'Brien, Richmond; A. P. Janssen, Charlottesville; John Battle, Charlottesville; Robert Hornsby, Richmond, and George Fulton, jr., Roanoke, a Hampden-Sydney College student, with 76's.

Bill Battle, brother of John, tallied a 77, and Aulick Burke, Petersburg, once a finalist in the State tourney, and Charlie Kent, favored Richmond entry, trailed with 78's.

ARMY AND NAVY

Navy golfers turned the tables on the Army in the annual match at the Service Club, winning 14½ to 6½.

Mrs. H. L. Simcoe finished even with regulation figures to win the match play against par tournament among the Manor women members. Mrs. T. N. Beavers and Mrs. C. M. Hammersla tied for second, two down. Mrs. Beavers won the putting contest with a total of 34. Marion Brown and Mrs. L. G. Pray tied for second with 35 each, and Mrs. A. L. Alderman was next with 36.

ARGYLE

Argyle members will continue the flag tournament over the weekend, with the winner to be determined Sunday night.

Kitten Show July 20

The Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., will hold a Kitten Show July 20 in the Lewis Hotel Training School's auditorium. Mrs. Anne Stevenson will act as judge. Miss Mary E. Hantzmon, 312 Maryland avenue northeast, is show manager. More than 100 entries are expected.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Upsets Rule Mid-Atlantic Doubles Play

Upsets reigned in the Middle Atlantic tennis doubles play yesterday after the quarter-final singles matches held true to form and narrowed the survivors to four.

The seeded No. 1 pair of Howard and Farrin were ousted from the tournament by third-seeded Hugh Lynch and David Johnsen Howard and Farrin were beaten, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, in the doubles semifinals.

Following that upset, the second-seeded pair of Barney Welsh and Dooley Mitchell went down to defeat by Richard Murphy and Alphonse Smith. The scores were 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Hugh Lynch and David Johnsen won their way to the singles semifinal in the upper bracket with Welsh and Smith surviving in the lower bracket.

Lynch defeated Bill Breese in a stubborn affair, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4. Johnsen disposed of Richard Murphy in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3.

Welsh was carried to three sets by Farrin, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2. Smith was not extended by Ralph Adair, winning, 6—0, 6—1.

The semifinals in both singles and doubles will be staged at the Columbia Country Club courts today starting at 4 p. m., with the finals scheduled for tomorrow at the same courts.

Five Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Danning, New York	61	235	35	83	.353
Walker, Brooklyn	56	216	33	73	.338
May, Philadelphia	57	209	26	67	.335
Gleeson, Chicago	54	206	34	67	.325
Nicholson, Chicago	60	213	34	69	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Radcliff, St. Louis	68	260	39	93	.358
Wright, Chicago	65	257	40	91	.354
Appling, Chicago	62	236	34	82	.348
Finney, Boston	63	283	45	98	.346
Greenberg, Detroit	64	253	50	87	.344
Williams, Boston	64	250	59	86	.344

Complete News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune, and New York Times War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

Gene Sarazen, Spencer Meet Burton Bros.

The pro-golfing Burton brothers, Allen, the Army and Navy professional, and Danny, of Quantico, have good record in local exhibition matches but the boys will be in a decided underdog role today when they hook up against Gene Sarazen and Cliff Spencer in an 18-hole match at Army and Navy.

Sarazen promised Allan Burton he would stay over for a match at the Service Club, so the latter called on his brother and Spencer to complete the foursome. The match will start about 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Sarazen and Spencer were both well under par in the Red Cross matches yesterday, and will be threats to set a new course record over the Army and Navy layout.

CONGRESSIONAL

C. A. Underwood won the T. S. Grape trophy yesterday at Congressional, with a net 64, deducting a 19 handicap from a gross 83. W. H. Wenzel won low gross with a five over par 77.

COLUMBIA

Guy Mann and Paul Sleeper put together a best ball 80 and minus half their combined handicap the 20-stroke allowance proved the winning margin in the best ball, two ball tourney at Columbia. The winning net score was 60.

In a special Scotch foursome match, Maury Nee and John Dodge played alternate shots for a 75 and defeated Roland MacKenzie and Hugh Riley, 1 up, the losers shooting a 76.

WASHINGTON

W. A. Xanten played his final shot in the cup on the twentieth, or second extra hole, to win the holiday Flag Tourney at Washington Golf and Country Club. Xanten shot an 86 with a 16 handicap.

F. S. Pomeroy and Dr. G. R. Huffman tied for second, each playing their final shots in the cup on the nineteenth, while J. B. Powell was 12 feet from the hole on the nineteenth and H. G. Pratt, jr., finished fifth, 20 feet from the nineteenth pin.

WOODMONT

Jules Winkleman made his strokes last well down the nineteenth fairway to win the Woodmont Flag tourney with a drive 250 yards down the first extra hole. Vic Zeve was 230 yards down the nineteenth while L. E. Harris was the third winner in Class A, playing his final shot six inches from the cup on the eighteenth hole.

Maury Young won Class B with a 225-yard drive down the twentieth with Ed Ostrow ten feet from the green on the eighteenth and E. T. Strasser 150 feet away.

MANOR

Manor's selective nine-hole, half handicap event was won by W. I. Hitchcock with 32-5, 27. W. W. Farran was second, 35-7, 28, while J. C. Putnam and A. L. Alderman tied for third, each with 31-2, 29.

A 682-yard total for three drives by R. R. Spriggs won the driving contest over the second-place deadlock between W. J. Peters and Capt. F. C. Meade, each with 665-yard totals.

KENWOOD

The six winners in the Kenwood Flag tourney all played their last shots on the nineteenth hole, Harvey Cooper winning with a shot 25 feet from the cup. Emerson Ross was 30 feet away while G. A. Phillips left himself a 40-footer before playing the final shot. Cliff Eisele was 10 yards off the green, John Bergelin 15 and Roger Brown 35 yards off the nineteenth green.

CAPITAL

Francis Keene made his shots last two extra holes to win the Flag Tournament at Capital Club over Henry Barr, who planted his flag 11 feet from the pin. G. E. Lindsay finished third, 40 yards from the cup on the twentieth.

Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., and Ken Spencer won low gross in the mixed Scotch foursome tourney with an 85. First low net was won by Mrs. R. K. Aten and William Whitehead while other winners were Mrs. W. E. Welsh and E. R. Ferguson, jr., 89—25, 64; Ruby Long and J. J. Lane, 100—30, 70, and Mrs. Stanley Quigg and William Pendergast, 90—20, 70.

BEAVER DAM

Sam Kaplowitz posted a net 68 to win the President's Cup play at Beaver Dam, scoring a gross 86 with an 18 handicap.

Jim Gipe won the afternoon driving contest, with J. A. Woodside second. Forest Thompson won the putting, with Gipe second and Joe Balestri the approaching, with John Miller second.

D. C. Men Best Name Golfers In Benefit Play

GOLF, from Page 21.

he was on in two shots and dropped a 6-foot putt. He and host club Amateur Dick Melvin posted a best ball 68.

Visiting professionals and Indian Spring amateurs monopolized the second place tie with 65's, Bobby Cruickshank, of the Country Club of Virginia, and Art Cross posted a 65 that was tied by Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, pro, and Jerry Hart, Penna missed a 40-footer on the seventeenth hole for a birdie two by a fraction of an inch. If the putt dropped, he and Hart would have tied for first. Penna was 67 individually and Cruickshank, 68.

The third place tie at best ball 66's was an all-local affair, with Beaver Dam's crack team of Al Houghton and Volney Burnett tying the young duo of Virgil Worsham, Chevy Chase, and Bob Donohue, District junior finalist.

Sarazen Posts 68

Horton Smith, first of the visiting professionals to leave the tee, and Arthur Urban had 68, while Gene Sarazen and his amateur partner, Lou Harrison, posted the same score.

The battle of the long drivers in the team of Jimmy Thomson and Charley Malone was all in favor of the long-hitting professional, except on the first hole, where he was off to a bad start. Thomson and Malone finished with a best ball 69.

Paul Runyan and his own club champion, Harold Bergman, were 34, 35—69, while Ed Oliver was driving the ball a mile, but putting poorly and he and Jack Robinson finished with a 69, 1 shot better than Oliver's 70.

The stars of a decade or more ago, Jim Barnes and Fred McLeod, played in the same foursome and, with amateur partners, Jim Huntt and George Miller, respectively, were 71 and 74.

Spencer's 30 Is Record

Spencer set a new course record with his outgoing 30, one of the greatest nine-hole rounds ever recorded in the city. After missing a short putt on the first hole for a birdie, he holed one on the second and then on the last five holes he dropped as many consecutive birdies, three comparatively short putts and two 20 footers.

Penna dropped two birdies on the outgoing nine and then made four in five holes on the back nine, one via a 50-foot putt on the fifteenth. Hart dropped birdie putts on 10 and 11 as they played the back nine in 30.

(Professional's Name First)

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, 32, 32—64.

Cliff Spencer, East Potomac, and Claude Rippy, Indian Spring, 30, 34—64.

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, and Art Cross, Indian Spring, 33, 32—65.

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, and Jerry Hart, Indian Spring, 35, 30—65.

Al Houghton and Volney Burnett, Beaver Dam, 34, 32—66.

Buck Worsham, Chevy Chase, and Bob Donohue, Indian Spring, 33, 33—66.

Robert T. Barnett and Dr. W. C. Sterling, Chevy Chase, 35, 32—67.

Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass., and Arthur Urban, Indian Spring, 33, 35—68.

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., and Lou Harrison, Indian Spring, 35, 33—68.

Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H., and Dick Melvin, Indian Spring, 35, 33—68.

Leo Walper, unattached, and Jock Olmsted, Indian Spring, 33, 36—69.

Wiffy Cox and Ralph Bogart, Congressional, 35, 34—69.

Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., and Charles Malone, Congressional, 34, 35—69.

Paul Runyan and Harold Bergman, White Plains, N. Y., 34, 35—69.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, and M. Parker Nolan, Congressional, 34, 35—69.

Ed Oliver, Hornel, N. Y., and Jack Robinson, Indian Spring, 35, 34—69.

Gene Larkin and Howard Nordlinger, Woodmont, 37, 34—71.

Jim Barnes, New York, and Jim Huntt, Indian Spring, 35, 36—71.

Jack Harris, unattached, and Bob Merris, East Potomac, 35, 37—72.

Eddie Stevens and Dick Meyer, Manor, 35, 37—72.

Al Price and Andy Oliveri, Rock Creek, 36, 36—72.

Levi Yoder, unattached, and Eddie Ault, Indian Spring, 37, 36—73.

Allan Burton and Frank Dunham, jr., Army and Navy, 36, 37—73.

Al Jamison, Bradley Hills, and Dr. E. T. Rice, Washington, 36, 37—73.

Lewis Worsham and Major J. E. McClure, Burning Tree, 36, 37—73.

George Diffenbaugh and George Vass, jr., Kenwood, 36, 37—73.

Fred McLeod and George Miller, Columbia, 36, 38—74.

Cliff McKimmie and Louis Fuchs, 36, 37—73.

Tony Sylvester and George Molloy, Capital, 42, 37—79.

Tommy Doerer, jr., and Harry Saunders, East Potomac, no card.

A. Wilson and Freddie Bolton, unattached, no card.

Cards of the Low Scorers

Picard and Peacock—
Out ..... 4 4 4 3 2 4 4 3 4—32
In ..... 4 4 4 3 3 4 5 2 4—32—64

Spencer and Rippy—
Out ..... 4 3 4 4 2 4 4 2 3—30
In ..... 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 3 4—34—64

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow, Boston, 3:00 P. M.

A SWIM MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE
FREE SWIM LESSONS AT THE GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
FREE ADMISSION
GIVEN BY SENIOR RED CROSS LIFEGUARDS
POOL
EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS DURING JULY
STARTING MONDAY, JULY 8
10 to 10:30 Children Under 12
10:30 to 11 For Adults
AS A COURTESY TO THOSE EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY, 7 TO 7:30 P.M. FREE SWIM LESSONS ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS
POOL & BEACH OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

Venalder Triumphs in Photo Finish Feature at Charles Town

10,000 Jam Track to See Fast Race

Standing Room Only at West Virginia Course As Rains Come

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—Running through the stretch as if he had a firecracker tied to his tail, Vanclder, a small 3-year-old with a large heart, took the Independence Day purse by the skin of his nose in a thrilling photo finish. The son of Vander Pool and Elder Blossom barely defeated C. M. Cooney's Radio Wave with the Hillbrook Farm's Miss Maker third in the field of nine.

Apprentice Jockey George Cardoza, whose riding has gained momentum since the start of the meeting, put Vanelder to the drive that brought victory and sent him into the wire in time of 1.19 4-5 for the about six furlongs. The track was muddy as the result of rains yesterday and last night and Vanelder's time was excellent against a track record of 1.15 1-5.

With more than 10,000 persons in attendance, the holiday was one of the biggest in the history of the track. The standing room only sign was hung out early and the programs were unavailable after the second race. The sun came out shortly before the program began but the skies frowned again midway of the card and rain came down again as the field was returning after the day's feature.

Time Her was first to show in front as Starter John Morrissey sent the nine horses on the way around the course. Prosit, Beaming Lady and Radio Wave were running in the first flight at the clubhouse turn with Vanelder then far back.

Along the backstretch there was a gang fight for the lead. Prosit, Time Her, Radio Wave and Beaming Lady were in a fighting group and heads apart. As if the group wasn't large enough, Miss Maker came up on the outside and joined them.

On the swing for the stretch Time Her dropped back, Beaming Lady faded and Prosit appeared to have enough. Jockey George Witmer then swung Radio Wave to the front and the little filly appeared headed for victory. Then came Vanelder. He had come to the outside and Cardoza superintended a drive that was not to be denied.

Little Davey Wins Feature at Detroit

Detroit, July 4 (AP).—Little Davey, chestnut colt owned by G. B. McCamey, came home in front of Pigeon Fly and Bordeaux Bull, to pay his backers $25.40 for $2 as the winner of the featured $1,200 Independence Day purse, 6-furlong dash for 3-year-olds at the Detroit Fair Grounds today.

A holiday crowd of 17,000 watched as Jockey Paul Keiper brought Little Davey over the finish line in 1 minute 12 4-5 seconds. The colt paid $25.40 to win, $9.60 to place and $5 to show.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Paraida ..... 116 | 1 Ample 111
8 Nat Bragg ..... 116 | 2 Lochee 106
5 Kanaseatian ..... 116 | 3 Devilish Cona 111
3 Bay Stout ..... 111 | 4 Miss Ivory 111
1 Bojangles ..... 116 | 5 Spirit Queen 111
2 Telepathy ..... 116 | 6 Buffon 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Cobaena ..... 110 | 1 Princes Verte 110
3 Sara Stout ..... 115 | 2 Aim High 110
1 Fort Thomas ..... 115 | 3 Lady Gayheart 110
3 Susie Bell ..... 110 | 4 Grand Singer 115
7 Ballah ..... 115 | 5 Pretty Busy 110
2 Odessa Romeo ..... 115 | 6 Hello Cap 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Love Wisely ..... 103 | 1 Jorannie 106
Dusty Wind ..... 103 | 2 Griddle 103
Fortunes Call.. 108 | 3 Martha O 106
Moonbow Ban.. 114 | 4 Toast 106
Curliqueue 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Patsey Supreme 103 | 1 Imperial Carol 103
Mountaloon ..... 106 | 2 Byrds Up 106
Congetta ..... 103 | 3 My Mommy 109
Jo Beulah ..... 109 | 4 Miss Persel 103
Boss Squad 111

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Jo Betty ..... 108 | 1 Macks Hope 108
8 Lovely Siren.. 108 | 2 Honey Time 108
9 Arizona Lady.. 108 | 3 Adepar 111
Codornix ..... 108 | 4 Rocky Hill 111
*Ostobre Omen.. 106 | 5 *Nova Mae 103
2 Roy Greenock.. 111 | 6 Ski Dad 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Miss Monoa.. 105 | 1 Stears 110
7 *High Pressure 111 | 2 Free Forester.. 105
8 *Mr. Mex ..... 100 | 3 Imperial Anhut. 110
9 Imperial Jones 106 | 4 Double Whisk.. 105
Glowsat ..... 106 | 5 Macrod 106
1 Odessa Pluckz 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Old Main Road 100 | 1 *Goggles 108
Comely Maid.. 103 | 2 *Selma Jack.... 103
Bert W ..... 110 | 3 Jacopobelle 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Imperial Qu'n 105 | 1 Dr. Holmes.... 109
Double R ..... 112 | 2 *Stingo 110
*Erins Sweep.. 107 | 3 Arctic Star 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Bojangles, Telepathy, Nat Dragg.
2—Sure Cloud, Oddesa Romeo, Grand Singer.
3—Curliqueue, Toast, Moonbow Ban.
4—Boss Squad, Patsey Supreme, Joe Beulah.
5—Jo Betty, Ski Dad, Macks Hope.
6—Stears, High Pressure, Imperial Anhut.
7—Selma Jack, Comely Maid, Jacopobelle.
8—Stingo, Imperial Queen, Double R.
Best bet—Bojangles.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:42. Off 2:43. Winner, W. J. Tapp's ch. g. (5), by Queen's Guild—Maid of the Valley. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
ROVING EYE	(Bletzacker)	117	8	1	1¹½	1²½	1¹	1¹	$1.40
REPEAT	(Palumbo)	113	2	6	2¹½	3²	2²½	2²½	6.10
PUSHKIN	(McDonald)	108	1	5	2nk	2¹	3²	3²	12.40
FROST BITE	(Kinirr)	113	5	3	4nk	4¹½	4⁴	4⁴	12.80
SON O' STING	(Haber)	113	4	7	5h	6²	5¹	5¹	7.90
TUFFET	(Martinez)	108	7	4	6²	5h	6⁵	6⁵	48.70
ROCKY MOUNT	(Tilden)	117	3	8	7²	7²	7²	7²	2.00
LERNANA	(Witmer)	108	6	2	8	8	8	8	30.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROVING EYE, $4.80, $3.60, $3.20; REPEAT, $5.60, $4.20; PUSHKIN, $5.40.

ROVING EYE assumed command at once, drew out, saved ground and was shaken up in closing stages while holding REPEAT safe. REPEAT was rushed to contention on outside, responded gamely when placed to drive and was gaining on winner at end. PUSHKIN was sent to contention at once, was closest to pace to midstretch and weakened gradually. FROST BITE went evenly and could not threaten.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:24. Off at once. Winner, A. C. Randolph's ch. f. (2), by Runaway—Miss Package. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
TELLEMOFF	(Palumbo)	113	8	1	1h	1¹½	1¹		$3.00
SMART LAD	(Martinez)	115	4	6	3²	3²	2²		1.70
BAY FAREWELL	(Hacker)	112	3	4	2²	2¹½	3⁵		8.80
BLACK MILL	(Kelley)	112	2	8	6⁴	5²½	4⁴		15.90
MONOROYAL	(Dufford)	115	1	7	5¹½	4nk	5¹		20.40
NOAH'S BROOM	(Cardoza)	107	5	2	4nk	6²	6⁶		30.30
TIME KEY	(Carter)	110	6	3	7¹½	7¹½	7⁷		34.10
ARROW LADY	(Barno)	116½	7	5	8	8	8		3.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TELLEMOFF, $8.00, $3.20, $2.80; SMART LAD, $3.00, $2.80; BAY FAREWELL, $4.00.

TELLEMOFF, first away, was kept wide while setting pace and withstood long drive to hold SMART LAD safe. The latter, off in tangle, worked way to contention and closed full of run. BAY FAREWELL saved ground on inside of pacemaker and weakened in closing stages. BLACK MILL went evenly.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:52½. Off 3:53. Winner, M. R. Waugh's b. g. (4), by Vanderpool—Princess Ma. Trained by V. R. Keyes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITTLE PETE	(Cardoza)	111	1	1	8²	4¹½	1nk	1¹½	$6.20
SQUAWKER	(Bernhardt)	111	5	4	2¹½	5²	5⁴	2¹½	3.60
DON GOMEZ	(Palumbo)	116	4	3	2¹½	1nk	2¹½	3¹	8.40
POKER DICE	(Dufford)	116	2	2	1h	2¹½	3¹½	4³	1.70
TWEETY	(Bletzacker)	110	3	6	4nk	3h	4h	5	8.00
COUNTER MARCH	(Martinez)	116	6	5	6	6	6	†	13.30

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITTLE PETE, $14.40, $7.00, $3.40; SQUAWKER, $4.00, $2.80; DON GOMEZ, $3.00.

WHITTLE PETE saved ground to improve position, came through on inside to take command entering stretch and was kept to drive to end. SQUAWKER raced wide in early stages, rallied when placed to punishment, but lugged in in stretch run. DON GOMEZ raced POKER DICE into submission to get to front and weakened. POKER DICE had good early speed and faltered. COUNTER MARCH was taken up when outclassed.

Daily Double, TELLEMOFF and WHITTLE PETE, Paid $88.40

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:25½. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. C. H. Sprague's ch. m. (5), by Pilate—Bonnie Belle. Trained by C. H. Sprague. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DACOTAH	(Martinez)	111	8	2	2¹½	2¹½	2²	1nk	$2.00
BEACON QUEEN	(Hacker)	111	7	1	1¹½	1¹½	1²	2²	5.20
LAST SCAMP	(Faust)	113	1	4	6¹	5½	4¹½	3²	7.70
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Cardoza)	111	6	3	3½	3nk	3½	4½	3.30
MAXINE	(Hernandez)	113	3	8	7¹½	7²	5¹½	5½	7.00
THE TRIMUVIR	(Bernhardt)	113	4	7	4¹½	4½	6½	6³	20.70
ORKIL'S RUSSET	(Tilden)	111	2	5	5¹½	6nk	5nk	7²	15.30
LAST REVUE	(C. Kirk)	108	5	6	8	8	8	8	22.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DACOTAH, $6.00, $3.60, $3.00; BEACON QUEEN, $5.60, $4.20; LAST SCAMP, $4.40.

DACOTAH, steadied along while close to pacemaker and stumbling in early stages, came to outside of BEACON QUEEN approaching stretch and withstood long drive to be up in concluding strides. BEACON QUEEN assumed command going to first turn, but could not shake off DACOTAH and was tiring under punishment at end. LAST SCAMP, slow to begin, improved position steadily and closed gamely. GOLDEN MAYNE was well placed early and stopped.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02½. Off 5:03. Winner, P. W. Rudacille's ch. c. (3), by Vanderpool—Elder Blossom. Trained by M. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19⅘.
*Field.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VANELDER	(Cardoza)	107	9	8	7¹½	6nk	4¹½	1nk	*$2.60
RADIO WAVE	(Witmer)	103	2	5	4½	3¹½	1h	2¹	12.80
MISS MAKER	(Stechert)	108	3	6	5h	5²	3h	3²	7.90
PROSIT	(Hernandez)	118	1	3	2¹½	1nk	2½	4³	4.80
BEAMING LADY	(Palumbo)	113	4	7	3nk	4h	5½	5³	8.00
QUICK VINE	(Bernhardt)	113	6	2	8²	7¹	7½	6³	7.80
SUN SALVATOR	(Bletzacker)	113	8	4	8⁴	8¹½	8³	7¹½	*
TIME HER	(Martinez)	113	5	1	1½	2nk	6¹	8³	3.40
WAYRIEL	(Root)	108	7	9	9	9	9	9	34.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VANELDER (field), $7.20, $4.20, $3.20; RADIO WAVE, $10.40, $6.20; MISS MAKER, $6.40.

VANELDER, allowed to settle into best stride, came around horses to improve position, responded gamely to strong hand riding and was up in final strides. RADIO WAVE was forward factor from start, came through between horses to get to front and barely failed to last under strong handling. MISS MAKER came very wide leaving backstretch, took command between calls and weakened gradually in final test.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:35. Off 5:35½. Winner, W. C. Bell's b. g. (4), by Brandon Mint—Tauga. Trained by D. P. Brown. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOB JUNIOR	(West)	114	3	1	2¹½	1½	1¹½	1¹½	$5.00
OSOFREE	(Hernandez)	111½	6	3	1nk	1h	2¹½	2¹½	2.50
LENA GIRL	(Vessell)	114	2	2	3¹½	3¹½	4²	3²	8.00
DIN	(Palumbo)	113	5	5	4nk	4½	3nk	4⁴	1.30
DEODO	(Haber)	117	4	6	5²	5²	5²	5²	17.60
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Faust)	113	1	4	6	6	6	6	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOB JUNIOR, $13.80, $7.20, $4.40; OSOFREE, $3.80, $3.40; LENA GIRL, $4.40.

BOB JUNIOR had good speed from start, forced pace of OSOFREE and drew out in late stages. OSOFREE saved ground while setting pace, could not shake off BOB JUNIOR and weakened in closing test. LENA GIRL was taken back going to first turn and swerved in front of horses entering stretch, tiring in closing test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:09. Off 6:10½. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Gray's b. g. (3), by High Quest—Chicotta. Trained by W. S. McCabe. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH AIM	(Palumbo)	113	1	1	1nk	1¹½	1h	1h	1¹½	$2.00
CLYMENE	(Rice)	114	8	4	2nk	4²	3¹½	2¹½	2²	2.30
GOANTELL	(Bernhardt)	111	2	2	3¹	3½	2¹½	3¹½	3²	30.80
BUBBLEWORTH	(Bletzacker)	111	7	3	2²	2¹½	4²	4²	4¹	6.90
CURVES	(McDonald)	109	6	6	6nk	6²	6²	5²	5⁴	7.40
GOLDUN	(Sarno)	119	3	7	8	8	7¹	7²	6³	6.30
SUNDROPS	(Martinez)	108	5	5	5½	5²	5¹½	5¹	7²	14.70
CUPID'S ARROW	(Kelley)	113	4	8	7²	7¹½	8	8	8	53.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH AIM, $6.00, $3.20, $3.00; CLYMENE, $3.40, $3.20; GOANTELL, $4.60.

HIGH AIM, first away, was steadied along while racing BUBBLEWORTH into defeat, was put to drive when challenged by CLYMENE and held away thereafter under good handling. CLYMENE was unable to get to pacemaker early from outside post position, moved up menacingly entering stretch and hung in closing stages. GOANTELL was hard ridden to reach serious contention and weakened. BUBBLEWORTH was used up forcing pace and stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:44½. Off 6:49. Winner, D. Gray's b. g. (8), by Constitution—Immernoch. Trained by F. T. Hart. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNLAWFUL	(Tilden)	112	3	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	$5.80
ROSARIAN	(Palumbo)	119	4	2	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2.00
LACEY MISS	(C. Kirk)	108½	7	4	3nk	4¹½	4²	4⁴	3nk	3.90
JUDGE'S BID	(Sarno)	116½	1	5	4¹½	3h	3²	3²	4³	4.10
OVERPLAY	(Grand)	113	8	8	8	8	5nk	5²	5³	44.10
HUPPY	(Bletzacker)	110	8	6	6¹	6¹½	6¹½	6¹½	6²	7.80
STOP LIGHT	(Flowers)	112	2	7	7nk	7¹	7²	7¹⁰	7¹⁴	14.30
IRA L	(Martinez)	112	5	3	5nk	8	8	8	8	20.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNLAWFUL, $13.60, $6.60, $4.60; ROSARIAN, $3.80, $3.00; LACEY MISS, $3.80.

UNLAWFUL assumed command at once, withstood repeated challenges from ROSARIAN and held away to end. ROSARIAN was closest to pace from start, came willingly at end, but was no match for winner. LACEY MISS was placed from break, was bothered by JUDGE'S BID entering the stretch and weakened. JUDGE'S BID was bothered by JUDGE'S BID entering the stretch and weakened. JUDGE'S BID entering stretch and finished on inside rail.

Detroit Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Magnolia Cash, 111 (Grill) 7.20 4.00 3.00
Intrigo, 111 (Millican) 4.20 3.20
Bob Lee, 116 (Gleason) 9.80

Busby, Incredible, Dustless, Four Bazzer, Cabiegram, Morris R. also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Glad Francis, 116 (King).. 4.20 2.80 2.60
Miss Ivory, 111 (Grill) 7.20 5.80
Brotherly, 116 (Mojena) 4.00

Susie Bell, Grand Singer, Pair So, Sister Hazel and Cobaena also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bafcee, 109 (Keiper) 6.00 3.00 2.60
Vignette, 104 (King) 4.60 3.80
Dinner Horn, 107 (Winn) 2.40

Lachiquita, Jimmy R., Tangler, Chicle Nut and Cynthia Fair also ran.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Happy Choice, 108 (Milligan) 8.20 3.80 3.00
Miss Grief, 105 (Keiper) 3.20 2.60
Rio Cado, 111 (King) 3.60

Greenock's Boy, Smoke Dreams, Fisherville and Phillis B. also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Come Home, 113 (Molbert) 8.40 3.80 3.00
Dr Sonny, 118 (Gonzales) 4.00 3.60
Bellas, 107 (Keiper) 3.80
Transmutable, Travel Alarm, Light Rolls, Moppo and Roidef also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Little Davey, 106 (Keiper) 25.40 9.60 5.00
Pigeon Fly, 104 (Milligan) 5.80 3.60
Bordeaux Bull, 108 (Raymond) 3.00
Columbias Boy, Synergist, Beaunar and Jo Mary also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

French Trap, 102 (Q'tero) 8.00 3.80 2.80
Extended, 118 (Keiper) 11.00 6.20
Master Howard, 112 (West) 4.20

*Grace Grier, *Dixie Girl, Sweeping Bow, Combatant, Agilow, Cold Deck and Seventh Inning also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Never Blue, 110 (Milligan) 9.00 4.20 2.80
Spindle Top, 110 (Gonzales) 5.80 3.60
Old Sweetz, 110 (Quintero) 3.80
Aerialist, Rich Girl, Evening Time and Gay Days also ran. Time, 1:53.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Johnst'n ent. (22)	Shanteb (15)	Postponem't (15)	Goodwine (17)	Bellthorn (18)	Lulu Khar'm (18)	Aufoin (22)	Never Idol (15)
Ginseng (11)	Rise & Shine (13)	Brainchild (14)	Tavern (14)	P'ramint (14)	Rare Gem (13)	Cora Kay (11)	Hag. Boy (12)
Totty (8)	Gold Sweep (8)	Depinard (9)	Counora (8)	Nob (10)	Ace of Trumps (11)	Moon Harvest (7)	Stonehaven (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Johnston entry	Westing	Brainchild	Molasses Julia	Pandoramint	Rare Gem	Moon Harvest	Suraboot
Ginseng	Small Devil	Xmas Carol	Goodwine	Bellthorn	Ace of Trumps	Cora Kay	Rouge Catalan
Fred's First	Shanteb	Thos	Patchpocket	Lady Solace	Buddy Al	Aufoin	Millie O.

Best bet—Molasses Julia.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Par. Mount	Gold Sweep	Postponement	Spout Run	Nob	L. Khayyam	Mastake	Stonehaven
Valley Creek	Buck Benny	Brainchild	Miss Wing	Pandoramint	B. Preludo	Cora Kay	Never Idol
Freds First	Shanteb	Ana X.	Tavern	C. Hatfield	Canrock	Milbecese	Sea Finn

Best bet—Nob.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town.

Only two more days of action here and the long 48-day session comes to an end. Lest we forget, Monday is an off day in racing here abouts. Hagerstown opens on Tuesay and will skip the following Monday. Racing Secretary Fred Burton is arranging a good handicap for tomorrow. Glenn Frye, in charge of Stevens' concessions here, reports that his wife has sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital. We had a good argument about the size of the crowds here yesterday and July 4, 1939. I maintain yesterday's gathering was tops. The stand was full at 1:15 p. m. or almost two hours before post time. The mutuel department, supervised by Donald Hay, of Baltimore, turned in a fine day's work, handling the tremendous volume of betting without shutting out more than a handful of prospective betters. Daily double buyers stretched from the windows all the way over to the grandstand promenade to the judges' stand. About 99 and 44-100ths of them were waited on before the closing signal. Ed and Donald Christmas, of Upper Marlboro, Md., motored over from Delaware Park for yesterday's program. Trainer Vernon Arthur was passing out cigars yesterday. Mrs. Arthur presented him with an 8-pound daughter. E. Galt Davis, of Washington, has sold Trostar to Mrs. G. W. Church. C. A. Crawford has taken over Night Play and Stonehaven to train for Mrs. Thrave Johnson, of Silver Spring, Md. Folsom B. Taylor, manager of the Fort Cumberland Hotel, in Cumberland, and host to fans and horsemen during racing at this point, was a visitor and renewed acquaintances. Bernard Bond has taken over H. Isaac's Sealoch for training. Art (Whip-saw) Brown was conspicuous by his absence yesterday. Everybody and his cousin was in the crowd including brother Merriman. See you on the rail.

Bill.

First race—**The Johnston Entry** of **Clay Hill** and **Delhi Dan** would have a strangle hold on this purse if both horses were sure starters. Either can take the purse if in action. **Ginseng** has turned in good races and gets in well, thanks to the apprentice allowance. **Freds First** raced well in his debut and probably needed the education.

Second race—**Westing** was shipped here for the purpose of knocking out a purse. Has the speed to take care of this company in the short sprint. **Small Devil** was cut loose and missed last out. **Shanteb** is as fit as that sizzling last but may be overweighted.

Third race—**Brainchild** seems the best of those gathered for this test. Needs only the right ride. **Xmas Carol** showed improvement last out and should be in the thick of contention. **Thos** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—**Molasses Julia** is slightly better than that last. I look for her to go on today. **Goodwine** has a smashing recent effort as a recommendation in this field. **Patchpocket** will be doing his best, which I'm afraid will not be good enough.

Fifth race—**Pandoramint** may sprint into a good lead and hold it throughout this 7-furlong test. **Bellthorn** is being sent back soon and is of doubtful off-track caliber. **Lady Solace** is in light and could take it all.

Sixth race—**Rare Gem** will like this route. Gets in with steadying weight and seems to be the right one in a rather open affair. **Ace of Trumps** can better that last considerably. **Buddy Al** jogged in front of cheaper company and is a possibility.

Seventh race—**Moon Harvest** is not as good as in the palm of his major track days. Gets the No. 1 post here and could be the right one. **Cora Kay** has shown improvement and will be a keen contender. **Aufoin** will go better after the rest.

Eighth race—**Sugaboot** gets in light and promises to a lot of running. I'm going to string along. **Rouge Catalan** probably will get an off track and will be dangerous. **Millie O** could awaken.

Substitute races—If No. 1 is used, I'll take **Reigh Tetrarch, Justa Jimmie** and **Foxton**. If No. 2 is used, I'll take **Dabs, Lead Please** and **John Werring**.

Best bet—Molasses Julia.

Arlington Park

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bess B., 111 (J. Richard) . 9.80 5.60 3.40
Ideal Fuzzi, 108 (McCoy) 11.60 5.80
Purple Wrack, 111 (Bierman) 2.80

Rich Cream, Imebiue, Skipped, Miss Lampley, Nana Kate, Sweet Forever, Cossack Girl, Escomur and New Discovery also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Night Lady, 106 (Hearsey) . 6.40 4.40 3.60
O. K. Mullen, 108 (Clark) 5.40 4.20
Beau Greenock, 113 (Litzenberger) 9.00

Dust Off, Westerly's Sun, Miss Jack, Concise Hour, Relief, Maurice K., Jimmie Tom, Idobelieve and Jabunny also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alviso, 118 (Bierman) 8.20 3.80 3.00
Darby Dallas, 109 (Fernandez) 10.80 6.80
Dusky Prince, 110 (Lemmons) 6.20

Foxy Maude, Moselem, Mordecai, Lazarus, Our Chuckie, Squaw Lady and Delta Dan also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Beau Do, 107 (Richard) 23.20 10.60 6.60
Getaway Jack, 107 (Tho'pson) 10.20 7.40
Haste On, 99 (Clark) 13.60

Ah Send, Lifeguard, Birdies, Marshromel, Sweep Royal, Lourdes and Chiare also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rude Awak'ning, 105 (Craig) 14.20 7.40 4.40
Desixner, 99 (Clark) 7.20 4.40
Fernie, 116 (J. Ores) 8.60

Wise Barrister, Co-Sport, Magic Key, Conqueror, Temulac, Sky Ball and Miss Sarah also ran. Time, 1:24.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Stars and Stripes Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Advocator, 118 (G. Ores) .. 4.60 3.40 2.60
Joe Schenck, 114 (J. Richard) .. 6.00 4.20
Vale of Nine, 109 (Litzenberger) 5.00

Arab's Arrow, Porter's Mite, Mucho Gusto, Shot Put, †Chi, No Competition, Manie O'Hara and Loque also ran. Time, 1:50.
†Walmac Farm and Frenchlick Springs entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Navarin, 116 (McCombs) 10.40 7.20 5.40
Sure Swift, 109 (Eads) 10.80 8.40
Buyer Beware, 103 (Haner) 22.40

Goodness Sake, Golden Due, Chance King, Motley, Sweep Through, Pekaki, Kosse, Rebuttal and Easy Street also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Magic Dream, 106 (F'ens) 12.60 6.20 4.20
Formal Dress, 108 (Eads) 43.80 14.20
Hot Iron, 111 (Clark) 4.20

City Boy, Maydiz, Fighby Marie, Secret Desire, Isarunner, War Vision, Swift Knight, Alexander and La Sombra also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 114 and Last of a Series

By George Berner

THE BORDER TERRIER

This terrier had his origin in the Cheviot hills which form the border country of England and is truly a working terrier. Miles from habitation as they were, the stock of the farmers was subjected to ravages by the large and powerful hill foxes. The border terrier's job was to kill these savage fellows and he was exceedingly effective.

With this picture The Post concludes the series "Know Your Dogs" in which it is believed every breed recognized in America has been shown. A few as yet unrecognized breeds have also been portrayed

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Raceaway ..... 115 | 1 Free Again 115
10 *Buddys Sist'r. 100 | 2 Ghost Train 120
11 Cordate ..... 115 | 3 *The Jurist 115
12 *Fraidy Cat ..... 115 | 4 *Modest M'n'rs. 115
13 Blue Coverl.. 105 | 5 *Royal Chemist. 115
14 *Athanasian .. 105 | 6 *Hittie 110
15 *Myrna Lee .. 110 | 7 Mister Major.. 120
16 *Royal Bird.. 115 | 8 *James N. 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Peanut Lady.. 102 | 1 Singing Slave.. 115
8 Prospectus ..... 114 | 2 *Payrack 112
9 Dreel ..... 117 | 3 *Sandra Pride .. 99
10 *Crestonian .. 107 | 4 *Major B. 109
11 West Acre ..... 114 | 5 Dinna Do 115
12 Amercup ..... 109 | 6 Pilandro 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sun Antioch.. 112 | 1 *Glenbroom 112
7 Prum ..... 117 | 2 *Count Cotton.. 109
8 Schnoozle ..... 104 | 3 *Fortunate Boop.

Phils, Bees Divide Close Doubleheader

Boston Loses First, 4-3, on Pinch Hit, Takes Second, 5-4

By International News Service

Philadelphia, July 4.—After the Phillies turned back Boston, 4 to 3, in the opener of a Fourth of July doubleheader, the Bees came back to triumph in the nightcap, 5 to 4, today.

Pinch-hitter Joe Marty's single in the ninth inning with the bases loaded won the first contest and broke up a pitching duel between Cy Blanton and Manuel Salvo. Blanton, the winning pitcher, yielded eight hits and Salvo allowed but six.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	4	0	7	0	Mahan,1b..	4	1	13	0
Sisti,3b...	4	0	0	1	Klein,rf...	4	1	0	0
Moore,rf..	4	3	1	0	Mueller,lf..	3	0	0	0
Ross,lf....	3	1	5	0	Rizzo,cf....	4	1	3	0
West,cf...	3	2	4	0	May,3b....	3	1	3	4
Rowell,2b..	4	0	0	2	Bragan,ss.	4	1	1	4
Miller,ss..	3	0	1	2	Schulte,2b.	2	0	2	3
Berres,c...	3	1	6	1	†Marty,p...	1	1	0	0
*Mietel'n..	0	0	0	0	Atwood,c..	3	0	5	1
Masi,c....	0	0	1	0	Blanton,p..	3	0	0	2
Salvo,p....	4	1	0	1					
Totals..	32	8	25	8	Totals..	31	6	27	14

*Ran for Berres in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Schulte in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Moore (2), Ross, Mahan, Rizzo, May, Bragan. Errors—Sisti, Rowell. Runs batted in—Atwood, Klein, West (2), Marty. Two-base hits—Mahan, Moore, Ross. Double plays—May, Schulte and Mahan; Berres and Hassett; Schulte, Bragan and Mahan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 3; off Blanton, 5. Struck out—By Salvo, 4; by Blanton, 5. Wild pitches—Blanton. Passed ball—Berres. Umpires—Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game, two hours and 6 minutes. Attendance, 8,000 (estimated).

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	5	1	12	0	Mahan,1b.	5	2	7	2
Sisti,3b...	5	1	1	3	Klein,rf...	4	0	1	0
Moore,rf..	3	1	1	0	M'ler,lf,2b	4	2	1	0
Ross,lf....	4	1	1	0	Rizzo,cf...	3	0	3	0
Miller,ss..	4	1	1	3	May,3b....	4	3	0	0
West,cf...	4	1	2	0	Bragan,ss.	4	1	2	4
Coonsy,cf..	0	0	1	0	Schulte,2b.	1	0	1	0
Glossop,2b	3	0	0	1	Mazzera,lf	3	1	1	0
Wa'mnn,2b	0	0	1	0	Millies,c...	1	0	3	0
Berres,c..	3	0	4	0	Warren,c.	2	0	5	1
Sivich,p..	1	0	0	0	Smoll,p....	1	0	0	0
Coffman,p	2	0	0	0	Si Johnson	0	0	0	0
Posedel,p..	0	0	0	1	*Marty...	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	1
					†Berger...	1	0	0	0
					Pearson,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	36	7	27	11	Totals..	36	9	27	9

*Batted for Si Johnson in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.

Boston	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Hassett, Sisti, Moore, Ross, Miller, Mahan, Klein, Mueller, Rizzo. Errors—Strincevich, 3; off Smoll, 3; off Si Jhonson, Miller (2), West, Sisti, May (2), Mazzera (2). Two-base hit—Miller. Home run—Sisti. Stolen bases—Hassett. Double plays—Miller to Glossop to Hassett, Miller to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Strincevich, 3; off Smool, 3; off Si Johnson, 2; off Coffman, 1; off Posedel, 2. Struck out—By Strincevich, 2; by Smoll, 1; by Si Johnson, 5; by Coffman, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Smoll, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Strincevich, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Coffman, 6 in 4 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning; off Posedel, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Pearson, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Smoll. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—5,082.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Jersey City	010	001	020—4	9	1
Newark	000	200	000—2	6	3

—Wittig and Blaemire; Barley, Gettel (9) and Warren.

Toronto	000	000	001—1	4	2
Rochester	000	111	15x—9	13	0

—McCrabb, Pezzullo (8) and Klimczak; Lyons and Scheffing.

Syracuse	100	020	000—3	5	0
Baltimore	400	000	00x—4	8	1

—Kleinhans and Hartje; Hughes and Kracher.

Second Game

Toronto	001	000	0—2	7	1
Rochester	000	130	x—4	6	0

—Fisher, Marchildon (5) and Grey; Gorwicki, Berly (7) and Mueller.

Second Game

Jersey City	000	700	0—7	11	1
Newark	000	005	0—5	6	2

—Castleman, East (3), Pearce (6), Harris (6) and Blaemire; Berowy, Johnson (5), Dean (6), Frankhouse (7) and Padden.

Second Game

Syracuse	000	000	0—0	2	0
Baltimore	003	100	x—4	6	1

—Barnicle, Swisart (3), Clemensen (6) and Buttari; Mihalic and Kracher.
Montreal at Buffalo (night doubleheader).

First Game

Montreal	000	001	1—2	11	0
Buffalo	002	004	x—6	14	0

—Wicker, Crouch (6) and Becker; White and McCullough.

Second Game

Montreal	201	000	000—3	8	0
Buffalo	000	000	020—2	4	2

—Zachunok and Giuliani; Giebell and McCullough.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Kansas City	003	001	010—5	12	1
Milwaukee	200	023	00x—7	11	3

—Stanech, Moran (6), Gearhauser (7) and Riddle, DePhillips (7); Makosky and Hankins.

Second Game

Kansas City	000	500	3—8	9	2
Milwaukee	110	000	2—4	8	1

—Hendrickson and Riddle; Jungels, Dickfassen (4) and Hankins.

First Game

Minneapolis	000	101	000—2	7	2
St. Paul	010	020	00x—3	8	0

—Evans and Denning; Swift and Schlueter.

Second Game

St. Paul	001	310	000—	5	9	0
Minneapolis	408	520	21x—17	22	1

—Herring, Frasier (1), Beddingfield (3), Early and Schlueter; Haefner and Denning.

First Game

Toledo	100	010	1—5	7	1
Columbus	000	200	1—3	7	1

—Gill, Kimberlan (7) and Spindel; White, Barrett (7) and Cooper.

Louisville	100	000	010—2	6	1
Indianapolis	003	000	00x—3	6	2

—Terry, Weaver (8) and Lacy; Vandermeer and West.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport, 7-3; Beaumont, 3-2 (second game, eight innings).
Houston, 3-5; San Antonio, 2-2 (second game, seven innings).
Fort Worth, 5-2; Dallas, 0-0 (second game, seven innings).
Oklahoma City, 7-4; Tulsa, 6-3 (first game, 11 innings; second game, seven innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga, 5-4; Knoxville, 3-0 (second game, seven innings).
Birmingham, 7-0; Memphis, 6-1 (both games, 10 innings).
Atlanta, 5; Nashville, 4 (10 innings, one game postponed, wet grounds).
New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Columbia, 6; Augusta, 5 (first game day, second night).
Spartanburg, 5; Greenville, 2 (morning game; second night).
Jacksonville at Savannah (rain).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 8; Hartford, 3.
Elmira, 9; Williamsport, 0.
Albany, 11; Binghamton, 4 (seven innings).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Harrisonburg, 6; Staunton, 1.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

First Game

Trenton, 6-2; Allentown, 3-1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond, 3; Asheville, 2.
Charlotte, 6; Winston-Salem, 1 (first game).
Durham, 5; Rocky Mount, 1.
Asheville, 4; Richmond, 3 (second).
Norfolk, 6; Portsmouth, 0 (seven).

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Cedar Rapids, 7; Waterloo, 1.
Evansville, 13; Moline, 12.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rome, 2; Utica, 1.
Oswego, 6; Auburn, 1.
Ottawa, 3; Oneonta, 2.
Pulls, Masterson and Peterman; Metro, Harmon and Radell.

Potomac Club's 4-Oared Gig Wins At Philadelphia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, July 4.—Potomac Boat Club's four-oared gig, from Washington, D. C., won the event in its class handily at the Peoples Rowing Regatta on Schuylkill River today in 7 minutes 29 seconds for the 1¼ miles.

Nassau Boat Club, of New York, was second, and the Pennsylvania Barge Club crew, of Philadelphia, third. Paul Lanigan, of Potomac, placed second in the first heat for single sculls.

Potomac's gig crew was James O'Brien, Ernie Millar, Ed Mason, Lanigan, stroke, and R. Stovall, coxwain.

Don Heinicke Wins 10-Mile Marathon

MARATHON, from Page 21.

A., came in 2 minutes 3 seconds later in eighteenth place as the second local runner, and Bus Nicholson, of the Washington A. A., was the third local loper in twenty-eighth place.

The 25-year-old Heincke shaved 1 minute 29 seconds off his 1939 record. Last year's victory saw him clip 29 seconds off the mark set in 1938 by Kleinerman, who finished yesterday in 56 minutes 38 seconds.

Heinicke's triumph gave him the second leg on the 3-year Takoma Park trophy.

The runners were given full cooperation of the Park Police and the Metropolitan Police Department who not only furnished an escort but stationed men at each intersection over the 10-mile route.

In the team competition, Shanahan's trio of Sullivan, John Zack, who finished fourth, and Charles Ehms, who came in sixth, ran away with the championship cup with 12 points. Glencoe was second.

1. Don Heinicke (Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore), 55:18, 56 minutes 8 seconds (new record; old record, 57 minutes 37 seconds, made in 1939 by Don Heinicke).
2. Joseph Sullivan (Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia), 56:09.
3. Joseph Kleinman (Glencoe A. C., New York City), 56:26.
4. John Zach (Shanahan), 57:50.
5. Bill Cook (Baltimore Cross Country Club), 58:48.
6. Charles Ehms (Shanhan), 59:27.
7. Paul Fuchsman (Glencoe), 1:00:00.
8. Ernie Crosbie (Cross Country), 1:00:07.
9. Steve Sapatura (Cross Country), 1:00:48.
10. Emmett Bradley (Shanahan), 1:00:48.
11. Michael J. O'Hara (Glencoe), 1:01:11.
12. Bill Wilson (Passon A. C., Philadelphia), 1:01:27.
13. Andy Jones (unattached, Varina, N. C.), 1:01:43.
14. William E. Lusby (Cross Country), 1:01:48.
15. George Shorb (Washington A. A.), 1:02:45.
16. George E. Lieberman, M. D. (Passon), 1:03:06.
17. Alvin H. Smith (unattached, Roanoke, Va.), 1:04:03.
18. Jimmie Carrick (Washington A. A.), 1:04:06.
19. Eugene B. Pool (Cross Country), 1:04:50.
20. Joseph F. Harris (Cross Country), 1:05:10.
21. Bill Allen (Stonewall), 1:05:34.
22. Philip Jackelski (Cross Country), 1:05:35.
23. Walter R. Schultz (East Baltimore Marathon Club), 1:05:48.
24. Leo Kursch (Cross Country), 1:05:55.
25. Wilbur E. Geho (unttached, Baltimore), 1:06:13.
26. Joseph N. Harvey (Passon), 1:06:06.
27. James L. Harrison (Cross Country), 1:06:19.
28. Bus Nicholson (Washington A. A.), 1:06:30.
29. James McKissock (Passon), 1:09.34.
30. Joseph M. Kursch (Cross Country), 1:09:39.
31. Harold Bell (Washington A. A.), 1:09:52.
32. Frank F. Mulligan (White Horse Social Club, Baltimore), 1:11:56.
33. James Montague (Washington A. A.), 1:12:02.
34. "Pop" Hers (Stonewall), 1:13:55.
35. James F. Speer (Washington A. A.), 1:16:04.
36. Wilfred E. Dunn (unattached, New York City), 1:19:11.
37. Haskell F. Clark (Washington A. A.), 1:19:41.
38. E. Wilson Rich (Cross Country), 1:23:38.
39. Michael J. Kearns (National Park Service, Yorktown, Va.), 1:26:04.
40. James Matthews (unattached, Washington, D. C.), 1:29:00.

D. C. A. A. U. 10-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

1. George Shorb (Washington A. A.).
2. James Carrick (Washington A. A.).
3. Bus Nicholson (Washington A. A.).

TEAM SCORES

1. Shanahan Catholic Club (Joseph Sullivan, John Zach, Charles Ehms), 12 points.
2. Glencoe Athletic Club (Joseph Kleinerman, Paul Fuchsman, Michael J. O'Hara), 20 points.
3. Baltimore Cross Country Club, first team (Bill Cook, Ernie Crosbie, Steve Sapatura), 22 points.
4. Stonewall Democratic Club (Don Heinicke, Bill Allen, "Pop" Hers), 38 points.
5. Passon Athletic Club (William Wilson, Dr. George E. Lieberman, Joseph N. Harvey), 42 points.
6. Washington A. A. (George Shorb, Jimmie Clark, Bus Nicholson), 46 points.
7. Biltimore Cross Country Club, second team (Joe Harris, Leo Kursch, James L. Harrison), 51 points.

TIMES FOR 10-MILE MARATHON

2½ miles—Lincoln Memorial, 13 minutes 20 seconds.
5 miles—Thirteenth and N streets northwest, 27 minutes 45 seconds.
7½ miles—Thirteenth and Taylor streets northwest, 41 minutes 25 seconds.
10 miles—Takoma Park, 56 minutes 8 seconds.

Homestead Grays Sweep Twin Bill

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pittsburgh, July 4.—The Homestead Grays took both ends of a twin bill from the Baltimore Elites and first place in the Negro National League here today. Whatley's triple with the bases loaded won the first game, 4-2, and Lefty Walker's three-hit hurling led to a 4-0 victory in the nightcap.

First Game

Elites.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Kimbro,c,f.	3	0	1	0	Whatley,rf.	4	1	5	0
Butts,ss...	4	3	7	2	B'jamin,cf.	4	1	1	0
Hughes,2b.	4	0	2	4	Harris,lf..	3	1	2	0
Scales,rf..	4	0	0	0	L'nard,1b..	4	1	7	0
Hoskins,lf.	4	2	2	0	Wilson,3b..	2	0	0	1
Perkins,c..	4	0	1	2	*Jackson,ss	0	0	0	0
Snow,3b...	4	1	2	3	E'ling,ss,3b	2	1	3	2
Moore,1b..	3	1	9	0	Carlisle,2b.	2	0	4	5
Morel'nd,p	3	1	0	1	Gaston,c...	3	0	5	2
					Hamilton,p	3	1	0	2
Totals..	33	8	24	13	Totals..	28	6	27	11

*Ran for Wilson in eighth.

Elites	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Grays	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Haskins, Moore, Leonard, Wilson, Carlisle, Hamilton. Errors—Butts, Wilson, Easterling, Hamilton. Two-base hits—Leonard, Hoskins. Three-base hit—Whatley. Stolen bases—Benjamin, Whatley. Double plays—Carlisle to Easterling to Leonard, Butts to Moore, Carlisle to Leonard. First base on balls—Off Moreland, 6. Sacrifice—Easterling. Struck out—By Hamilton, 3; by Moreland, 1. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Umpires—M. Harris, B. Harris, Craige.

Second Game

Elites.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Kimbro,cf.	3	1	2	0	Whatley,rf.	2	1	1	0
Butts,ss...	3	0	2	2	B'jamin,cf.	3	1	3	0
Hughes,2b.	3	1	1	2	Harris,lf...	3	0	2	0
Scales,rf..	3	0	2	0	L'nard,1b..	2	1	10	0
Hoskins,lf.	3	0	0	0	Wilson,3b..	3	1	0	0
Perkins,c..	3	0	3	2	†Jackson,ss	0	0	0	1
Snow,3b...	3	1	1	1	E'ling,ss,3b	2	1	1	4
Moore,1b..	1	0	6	0	Carlisle,2b.	3	1	2	2
Adams,p...	1	0	0	1	Gaston,c...	2	0	1	1
*Camp'ella	1	0	0	0	Walker,p...	2	0	1	2
Hubert,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	24	3	16	8	Totals..	22	6	21	10

*Batted for Adams in fifth.
†Ran for Wilson in sixth.

Elites	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Grays	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Whatley (2), Leonard (2). Error—Whatley. Two-base hit—Kimbro. Three-base hit—Whatley. Home run—Leonard. Stolen base—Whatley. Double play—Hughes to Butts to Moore. First base on balls—Off Adams, 1; off Walker, 1; off Hubert, 2. Struck out—By Walker, 2; by Adams, 3. Time of game—One hour 15 minutes. Umpires—Craig, M. Harris, B. Harris.

Reds Beat Bucs Twice, Tie Record

Win, 9-1, 3-1, for 4th Straight Twin Bill Triumph, a 1924 Mark

REDS, from Page 21.

followed a first-inning walk, a single to Frank Gustine and a force play.

The Reds tied it up in their half, then added two more in the fourth.

In winning their fourth straight twin bill, the Reds equalled a national loop record held jointly by Brooklyn (1924) and New York (1928).

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	4	2	0	3	Werber,3b.	3	1	0	4
Gustine,2b	4	0	0	1	Frey,2b....	5	0	4	3
Elliott,rf..	4	0	3	0	G'dman,rf.	4	2	0	0
Vaugh'n,ss	2	1	2	2	McC'lick,1b	5	1	11	1
Fl'cher,1b	4	0	10	1	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
VanR'ys,lf	4	3	1	1	Craft,cf....	4	3	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	4	0	Arnovich,lf	4	1	3	0
Lopez,c...	3	1	4	0	Joost,ss...	3	1	2	8
Klinger,p..	1	0	0	0	Walters,p..	4	2	0	1
Lanning,p..	1	0	0	1					
*L.Waner.	1	0	0	0					
Lanahan,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	7	24	10	Totals..	37	12	27	17

*Batted for Lanning in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	x	—9

Runs—Vaughan, Werber (3), Goodman (2), McCormick, Lombardi, Walters (2). Errors—Handley (2), Vaughan, Runs batted in—Van Robays, Goodman (4), McCormick, Craft, Arnovich. Two-base hits—Handley, Goodman, Lombardi. Home run—Goodman. Stolen bases—Werber (2), Walters. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—Van Robays to Lopez; Joost to Frey to McCormick; Walters to Frey to McCormick; Walters to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Lanning, 1; off Lanahan, 1; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Lanning, 1; by Lanahan, 1; by Walters, 3. Hits—Off Klinger, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Lanning, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Lanahan, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Klinger

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	1	0	2	1	Werber,3b.	3	1	1	3
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	3	Riggs,3b...	1	0	1	2
Elliott,rf..	4	0	1	0	Frey,2b....	4	1	5	5
V'ghan,ss	3	0	3	0	Good'an,rf	4	2	2	0
Fl'cher,1b	3	0	7	0	McC'lick,1b	4	2	10	2
VanR'ys,lf	4	1	1	1	H'berger,c	2	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	3	1	Craft,cf....	3	1	3	0
*Bowman.	0	0	0	0	Ar'vich,lf..	3	0	0	0
†L.Waner.	0	0	0	0	Joost,ss...	2	1	2	2
Davis,c...	2	1	6	1	Th'pson,p.	3	1	1	1
Butcher,p..	2	0	0	2					
‡P.Waner.	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
§Garms...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	3	24	11	Totals..	29	9	27	15

*Batted for DiMaggio in ninth.
†Ran for Bowman in ninth.
‡Batted for Butcher in seventh.
§Batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Handley, Werber, McCormick, Craft. Errors—Handley, Joost. Runs batted in—Elliott, McCormick, Craft, Thompson. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Heinberger. Double plays—Van Robays to Gustine to Fletcher, Butcher to Vaughan to Fletcher Joost to Frey to McCormick, Riggs to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Thompson, 7. Struck out—By Butcher, 3; by Brown, 2; by Thompson, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 7 in 6 innings; off Brown, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Butcher.

Dodgers Take Two From Giants

DODGERS, from Page 21.

Babe Phelps batted in three runs with two homers, his seventh and eighth of the season.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	4	0	3	4	W'head,2b.	4	3	0	2
L'zetto,3b.	4	1	2	6	Moore,lf...	4	1	2	0
Walker,cf.	5	3	0	0	Seeds,cf...	4	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	2	0	Young,1b..	4	0	14	0
Phelps,c...	5	2	4	0	Danning,c.	4	0	5	0
Camilli,1b.	4	2	13	3	Ott,rf.....	3	1	2	0
Vosmik,rf.	4	0	0	0	C'iello,2b.	3	0	2	4
C'arart,2b.	4	1	2	2	Wiek,ss...	3	1	1	3
Davis,p...	4	0	1	1	Lohrman,p.	2	0	0	2
					*McCarthy	1	0	0	0
					Joiner,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..	38	10	27	16	Totals..	32	7	27	14

*Batted for Lohrman in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Reese, Walker, Medwick, Phelps (2), Whitehead. Error—Witek. Runs batted in—Walker, Phelps (3), Seeds, Medwick. Two-base hits—Walker, Seeds. Three-base hit—Walker. Home runs—Phelps (2), Medwick. Stolen base—Moore. Double plays—Camilli to Reese to Camilli; Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 2; off Joiner, 1. Struck out—By Lorhman, 3; by Davis, 3. Hits—Off Lohrman, 10 in 8 innings; off Joiner, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	4	2	2	5	W'head,3b.	4	0	0	4
L'zetto,3b.	5	1	1	0	Moore,lf...	4	0	2	0
Walker,cf.	4	1	4	0	Seeds,cf...	4	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	5	2	3	0	Young,1b..	3	1	13	0
Phelps,c...	5	1	2	0	Danning,c.	3	1	4	2
Camilli,1b.	4	1	8	0	Ott,rf.....	3	0	1	0
Vosmik,rf.	5	4	2	0	C'iello,2b.	3	0	5	4
C'arart,2b.	5	3	3	3	Wiek,ss...	3	0	2	3
Tamulis,p.	3	3	0	0	Gumbert,p.	2	0	0	2
					Lynn,p.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	16	27	8	*Stewart..	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	3	27	14

*Batted for Lynn in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	—6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Reese (2), Lavagetto, Camilli, Vosmik, Coscarart, Young. Errors—Danning, Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (2), Coscarart, Tamulis, Medwick, Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Camilli. Home run—Lavagetto. Stolen bases—Reese (2). Sacrifice—Tamulis. Double play—Danning to Cuccinello. Left on bases—New York, 2; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 3. Struck out—By Gumbert, 3; by Tamulis, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 15 in 7⅔ innings; off Lynn, 0 in ½ inning; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Gumbert (2). Passed ball—Danning. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—54,306.

Prichard Scores Double at Takoma

Tom Prichard was a winner of two events in the Takoma Recreation Center track meet held yesterday in conjunction with the Takoma marathon. He won the 40-yard dash and the broad jump in the boys' 70-pound class.

GIRLS' EVENTS

70-pound class, 40-yard dash—Won by Abgman; Allos, second; Hightower, third.
85-pound class, 50-yard dash—Won by Robertson; Hodges, second; Mortis, third.
100-pound class, 60-yard dash—Won by Davis; Workman, second; Dolan, third.

BOYS' EVENTS

70-pound class, 40-yard dash—Won by Prichard; A. Ganey, second; R. Ganey, third.
70-pound class, broad jump—Won by Prichard; A. Ganey, second; R. Ganey, third.
90-pound class, 50-yard dash—Won by Lyons; Prichard, second; Auierna, third.
90-pound class, high jump—Won by Fitzpatrick; Hoadley, second; Nevin, third.
90-pound class, broad jump—Won by Krider; Dubbey, second; Killerlain, third.
115-pound class, 60-yard dash—Won by Crandall; Sickles, second, Funkhouser, third.
115-pound class, 100-yard dash—Won by Harden; Hoadley, second; Nevin, third.
125-pound class, 70-yard dash—Won by Aaroni; Breck, second; Beuchert, third.
Half-mile run—Won by Crosbie; Matthews, second.

Charlotte Wins, 6-1, Over Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 4 (AP). Charlotte reached three Winston-Salem pitchers for 11 blows, including two home runs, and defeated the Twins, 6-to-1, in the afternoon game of a holiday double-header. Gil Torres kept seven Winston-Salem blows well scattered.

Paris Strained With Invasion Of Refugees

Grievous Shortage Of Food Confronts French Metropolis

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Paris, via Berlin, July 2 (delayed).—Paris is threatened with a second invasion—returning refugees who are now crowding every road leading back to the city from the south and whose coming will seriously worsen the capital's food situation. In a three-day trip over the countryside south of Paris to a point roughly 20 miles beyond Loire and east of Orleans, the writer saw parts of this enormous caravan which wends its way by every possible conveyance.

The least fortunate among this strange crowd are the bourgeois and farmers on foot. I saw one man lugging a Paris telephone book weighing five pounds and another a cage of canaries. The man with the telephone book said he had just grabbed the first things he could get hold of out of his six-room apartment and had piled them on a truck.

After four days this truck had dumped him at Giem, 90 miles south of Paris. In the scramble he lost track of his wife and two children and his servants. When I asked him why he was still carrying the phone book he answered, "I never thought of it; guess I might as well throw it away."

Bankers, Beggars Mingled

This man was representative of a great many refugee cases. Bankers and beggars alike are undistinguishable in that tragic crowd which, like so many hoboes, seems to have only one thought—that of getting back to Paris where most of them have at least a place to sleep.

Bicycles, pushcarts

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:48	
Sun sets		7:37
High tide	7:40	8:00
Low tide	2:02	2:46

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, July 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Friday and Saturday; light variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair, with slowly rising temperature Friday and Saturday.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central over Mississippi Wednesday night is gradually dissipating, but another center developed over eastern North Carolina late Wednesday and this disturbance has moved rapidly northeastward along the Atlantic Coast. New Orleans, La., 1,014.6 millibars (29.96 inches), and Eastport, Me., 1,015.2 millibars (29.98 inches). These disturbances have been attended by general rains in the Atlantic and Gulf States and the Appalachian region, many stations reporting amounts in excess of 1 inch. The heaviest amount was 2.51 inches at Atlantic City, N. J. Scattered showers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain and the northern Plateau region. Pressure remains low from California and Arizona to Montana and North Dakota, Blythe, Calif., 1,003.1 millibars (29.62 inches), and Williston, N. Dak., 1,009.8 millibars (29.82 inches). Pressure is high along the North Pacific Coast and over the western Atlantic Ocean and from the Plains States eastward to the Atlantic Coast, South Bend, Ind., 1,024.0 millibars (30.24 inches); Eureka, Calif., 1,020.0 millibars (30.12 inches), and a ship, about 700 miles southeast of Newfoundland, 1,033.9 millibars (30.53 inches). The weather has become warmer from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the lake region and the Middle Atlantic States, but the temperature is still below normal from the southern Plains States and Texas eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 75. Lowest, 58.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 71; 7:30 p. m., 68. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .43 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 7.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 285 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1940, 36 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.69 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1940, 1.68 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Low.	Thur.		Rain-
	High.	Wed.	Thur.	fall.
	Thur.	night.	p.m.	
Washington, D. C.	78	58	71	0.43
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	94	66	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	75	58	69	0.42
Atlanta, Ga.	72	65	70	1.85
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	58	64	2.44
Baltimore, Md.	71	58	68	1.33
Birmingham, Ala.	78	66	74	1.92
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	62	90	....
Boston, Mass.	64	56	63	1.50
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	47	63	....
Butte, Mont.	80	54	71	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	79	47	74	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	50	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	79	49	73	....
Davenport, Iowa	83	48	82	....
Denver, Colo.	80	54	75	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	56	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	50	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	..	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	91	70	88	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	65	79	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	74	79	0.30
Houghton, Mich.	78	50	72	....
Huron, S. Dak.	83	60	81	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	52	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	83	56	81	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	63	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	..	57	..	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	54	77	....
Memphis, Tenn.	83	63	79	....
Miami, Fla.	90	71	83	1.88
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	85	59	83	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	71	72	0.58
New Orleans, La.	..	72	77	....
New York, N. Y.	72	57	70	0.68
North Platte, Nebr.	82	50	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	56	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	57	69	0.28
Phoenix, Ariz.	115	75	111	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	52	69	....
Portland, Oreg.	82	53	81	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	52	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	93	53	..	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	68	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	77	56	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	69	72	1.07
Seattle, Wash.	79	52	77	....
Springfield, Ill.	84	47	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	87	74	76	2.55
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	45	....

DIED

ARMIGER, LORIN H., JR. On Tuesday, July 2, 1940, at his residence, 818 B st. se., LORIN H. ARMIGER, JR., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin H. Armiger. He also is survived by one brother and four sisters. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Paul's Church Cemetery, Prince Frederick, Md.

BEACH, MARY E. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stella J. Kreamer, at Forestville, Md., MARY E. BEACH, beloved wife of the late James H. Beach. Services at the above residence on Saturday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BENSON, ALBERT LEE. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, ALBERT LEE BENSON, beloved brither of James H. Benson. Services at Sterling, Va., Methodist Church, on Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sterling Cemetery, Sterling, Va. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

DIED

BRENNAN, DAVID MICHAEL. On Tuesday, July 2, 1940, at Children's Hospital, DAVID MICHAEL BRENNAN, beloved son of Mildred and Thomas Brennan. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Friday, July 5, 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CUMMINGS, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, at the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM P. CUMMINGS, beloved husband of Grace Lee Bateman Cummings and father of Katharine Cummings and Mrs. Lee Cummings Dockman. Funeral from the home of his nephew, Alexander L. Cummings, 15 West Mulberry st., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral, Mulberry and Cathedral sts., Baltimore, at 10 a. m. Interment Greenmont Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, JAMES McCAMDLISH. On Tuesday, July 2, 1940, JAMES McCAMDLISH DOUGHERTY, beloved son of P. J. and Mrs. S. E. Dougherty, brother of Mrs. Cyril Detrich and Hamilton Dougherty. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis De Sales Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Mt. Lincoln Cemetery.

FAGAN, FRANCIS L. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, at his residence, 660 Kenron st. nw., FRANCIS L. FAGAN, beloved husband of Irma X. Fagan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Fagan and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at St. Paul's Episopal Church, 23d st. near Washington Circle nw., on Saturday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HANSEN, MYNNE AMELIA. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, MYNNE AMELIA HANSEN, of 2127 California st. nw., beloved mother of Robert Lorenz Hansen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HODGES, HARRY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 2, 1940, near Rockville, Md., HARRY HODGES. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Friday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

HOPKINS, SARAH EUGENIA. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 3705 Morrison st. nw., SARAH EUGENIA HOPKINS, widow of A. C. Hopkins, and mother of Mrs. Elmer E. Rogers and Mrs. George L. Dietz, and grandmother of Mrs. C. Palmer Sowers. Funeral services and interment private.

HUTCHISON, CHARLOTTE PAULINE. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, at her residence, 5723 13th st. nw., CHARLOTTE PAULINE HUTCHISON, beloved wife of the late Edgar S. Hutchison. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of time later.

LYNCH, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, at his home near Damascus, Md., JOSEPH THOMAS LYNCH, beloved husband of Elsie Brown Lynch. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, July 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANGUM, WILBUR E. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, WILBUR E. MANGUM, husband of Frances Mangum and father of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis De Sales Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARDEN, FRANK ASBURY. On Monday, July 1, 1940, at his residence, 100 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park, Md., FRANK ASBURY MARDEN, the beloved husband of Laura D. Marden, father of Esther M. Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Quade and Frank A. Marden, Jr. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

MILLER, FRENCH G. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 3, 1940, FRENCH G. MILLER, busband of Sarah T. Miller and father of Wilbur F. and Grace L. Miller. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw., on Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

MORGAN, LINA S. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, at Detroit, Mich., LINA S. MORGAN, beloved wife of Jesse W. Morgan and mother of W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 1,3,5

NUSSEAR, CLARA L. On Tuesday, July 2, 1940, at Little Rock, Ark., CLARA L. NUSSEAR, beloved mother of Edmund C. Nussear. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Funeral from the above funeral home on Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

POWELL, EDWARD J. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, at United States Naval Hospital, EDWARD J. POWELL, beloved husband of Florence Powell. Funeral from his late residence, 432 North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., on Saturday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas More Church, North Thomas st. near Lee blvd., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

PUGH, JETER B. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, JETER B. PUGH. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m., Friday, July 5. Interment Richmond, Va.

STRICKLER, HOWARD P. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, HOWARD P. STRICKLER, beloved husband of Minnie R. Strickler. He also is survived by two brothers, Barbour and Ellis Strickler, and one sister, Miss Lottie Strickler, all of Somerset, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED

THURBER, GEORGE ALBERT. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, at 1211 North Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE ALBERT THURBER, beloved husband of Mary Etta Thurber (nee Perkins) and son of the late George William and the late Mary A. Thurber. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Emma Mott, of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Clarence Fowler, of New Jersey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

THURBER, GEORGE A. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M., Arlington, Va., is called for 1:45 p. m., July 6, 1940, for the purpose of conducting services for our late brother, GEORGE A. THURBER.

H. B. COLE, Master.

WILLARD, ALBERT H. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, ALBERT H. WILLARD, beloved husband of Mary J. Willard, father of Howard E. Willard, Ella May Willard and Catherine Ashton. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YATES, MATILDA M. (BLANCHE). On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, at her residence, 1517 Good Hope rd. se., MATILDA M. (BLANCHE) YATES, beloved wife of the late Clem Yates and mother of Mrs. Agnes Weeb and Mrs. Alma A. Buterbaugh. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, July 6, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V st. se., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetry.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Marden Frank Asbury	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dougherty, James Armiger, Lorin H., Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brennan, David Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.
Manrum, Wilbur E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willard, Albert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Lina S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fagan, Francis L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Benson, Albert Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beach, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pugh, Jeter B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 5, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock A. M., July 12, 1940, for furnishing tobacco, various institutions; July 19, 1940, orthopedic appliances, health department. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 5,6,8

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., June 28, 1940. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Standard Time, July 19, 1940, for construction of 21st street n.w., Extension to the Central Heating Plant steam distribution system for public buildings, War Department Building at Washington, D. C. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have constantly failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 1,3,5

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1313 R STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7318, folio 59 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1940, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 77, 78 and the west 2-foot frontage by the full depth of lot 76 in Square 239, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. L. H. at folio 64.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $6,918.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

CHAS. H. FLAGG,
HERMAN MILLER,
Trustees.

P—je27,29,jy2,5,8

Legal Notices

AS COMMITTEE OF THE PERSON AND estate of Gilbert A. Jones, lunatic, I hereby notify all persons not to extend credit to said ward without first obtaining the committee's approval. (Signed) JESSE LEE HALL, Committee of the Person and Estate of Gilbert A. Jones. 4,5,6

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAMBERS

60 SERVICES

or more are available with every Chambers funeral regardless of cost.

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

W. W. CHAMBERS

HALF COUCH CASKET

Complete Funeral $165 Including Casket and 60 Services

To Families of War Veterans

W. W. Chambers is the Veterans' Bureau Undertaker and has been for many years. W. W. Chambers is a World War veteran and served in France during the World War. When Chambers is the Veteran's undertaker, greater benefits are derived by families.

THE GREATER Chambers Co.

14th and Chapin N.W. COL. 0432 | 517 11th St. S.E. ATL. 5700 | 31st and M Sts. N.W. Mich. 3123 | Riverdale, Md. WAr. 1221

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

FURNITURE REFINISHING

ALLEN Studios—Your furniture refinished in antique; white, colors. DI. 4571.

GENERATORS—BATTERIES.

GENERATORS, BATTERIES EXCHANGED. F. Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

PAINTING—PAPERING

Plastering, carpentry, brick work, brick stainings; reliable, colored; no job too small; terms; go anywhere. 710 8 st. nw. MI. 9235.

INSURED DRIVERS' PERMITS

Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED

LAWN mowers sharpened at your home, 50c. J Mulvey, DU. 6479 after 5 p. m.

MOVING AND TRANSFER

MOVING Hauling. Reliable. Lowest prices. Surplus furn. taken in trade for moving. NA. 5244-LI. 5488 eve.

CURLE'S—Fully insured, dependable; local, long dist.; free estimates. AT. 1112

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PAINTING—PAPERING

1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RUG CLEANING.

NATIONAL CLEANING CO., ADams 6601. RUGS Cleaned, A Palmolive Shampoo, 9x12, $2.75. Protected storage.

RUGS WASHED

RUGS WASHED—9x12 or 8x10 $2.75
E. A. BALIAN, NOrth 0237.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Words	Lines per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

GERMAN Police Dog—Large, white; near 13th and W sts. nw.; wearing collar with name NAP. Ph. NO. 2945. Lib. rew.

LOST fox terrier bull male, black and white, front teeth missing; reward. DEc. 4943.

LOST—Large, dark, green pocketbook, in taxi, late Saturday night. Initials N. C. T. Papers of value only to owner. Rew. Rev. ph. ch'ges. 98 Middleburg, Va.

POCKETBOOK—Black patent leather, on streetcar, between F and Euclid, about 6 p. m. Wed. Reward. AD. 3859.

WRIST WATCH. Longines, lady's, round yellow gold, black band, vicinity of Columbia rd. Reward. CO. 1866.

FOUND—Eight keys at Reno rd. and Nebraska ave. nw. Owner, call WO. 4793.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST will go to your home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.

TAKE NOTICE—I am no longer connected with Capital Motor Sales, 1319 14th st. nw. C. A. SCHEIBEL.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch., Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 606 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING Saturday morning for Texas or any intermediate points. Take 3 passengers. Share expense. Phone Falls Church 851-J-11.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3706; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

MANICURIST, with barber shop experience. 714 14th street northwest.

MOTHER'S helper (colored); g. h. w.; laundry. $20. Live in. Wisc. 7379-J.

SECRETARIES, rapid typists, expd. bookkeepers; many placed $35 week up. Need many for daily openings. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

TEACHERS WANTED—FALL VACANCIES. 204 Colorado Building. RE. 1712.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course, typewriting FREE; EASY, short, fascinating. New SUMMER Classes Now Starting. Miss Page, Rm. 204, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.

SECRETARIES, exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 23-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.

PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

COLORED MAID—To care for bachelor's apt. once a week. Apt. 207, 3023 14th nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO ACCESSORY MANUFACTURER has opening for salesman with car to cover garage and service station trade. Salary, commission and car allowance. Apply by letter only to Harold K. Slade Co., Albion, Mich.

BARBER—First class; $20 and percentage; steady job. 1328 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Steady. 426 Hume ave., Alex., Va.

BARBER—For Friday and Saturday, $7 guarantee and commission. Steady if satisfactory. 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday. Guarantee given. Apply 1204 11th st. se.

BARBER—Friday and Saturday. Plaza Hotel Barber Shop, 329 1st st. ne.

BARBER wanted at once. 3136 Nichols ave. se. LI. 9422.

BARBER, first class, for Friday and Saturday. 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BARBER wanted. Good pay. Come early. 901 E st. nw.

BARBER wanted, 914 New York ave. nw.; $20 guarantee and commission.

BARBER—For 3 weeks or longer. Apply 7327 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 9799.

BARBER — Permanent; $18 guaranteed; 60% over $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER for bal. of wk.; $14 guar., comm. Steady if suitable. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER, good haircutter, $20 guarantee and commission; ½ day off; steady job. University Barber Shop, College Pk., Md.

BARBER for Friday eve. and Saturday. 37 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.

BOOTBLACKS (2)—Experienced. 1940 14th st. nw.

BOYS over 18. Tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne., before 11 a. m.

CARPENTERS wanted. First class. Apply Monday; ready for work. 205 Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md.

MAN, 21-35, good educ., personality, able to meet customers; about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30-12.

PRESSERS wanted. (3). Good pay and tips. 1733 Penn. ave. nw. Shoe Shine Parlor.

REAL ESTATE salesman, young man, capable of contacting high-class clientele; excellent opportunity. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. Dist. 4484.

SPOTTER, thoroughly exp. on silk and wool; capable of handling large volume; steady job; good pay for right party. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

WANTED—Publicity agent; short hours; state qualifications. Box 568, Washington Post.

WORLD WAR VETS (2)—Am., white, sgl. or free to travel. Spec. vets. sales work; trans. pd., llb. draw, acct.; exp. adv., those accepted. Apply with disch. papers, 2-4, Fri. only, Mr. Johnson, Cairo Hotel, 16th and Q nw. Don't phone.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old, must be free to travel. See Mr. King, Room 422, 1404 New York ave. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen

Increased business necessitates an enlargement of our sales force. We offer to 2 energetic men: plenty of leads; fullest cooperation. SHepherd 5430.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

MECH., elec., civil, arch. eng'er wanted. Registration $3. Call 300 B st. se.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, would like apartment to clean two mornings a week, Mondays and Fridays. Refs. WOodley 1746.

Situations—Male 17

CHINESE cook, experienced, for restaurant or priv. home. GE. 9571. Jimmy Quan.

SUCCESSFUL Carolina Retail Building material business operator desires connection. Ref. Address: Lumber Dealer' Opportunity, Gen. Del., Wash., D. C.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

TELEPHONE Civil Service Exam. Home Study Course. $1.10 complete. Exam. called July 9. Res. class, $5. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

SUMMER SCHOOL

SPECIAL short courses in review and beginning shorthand, speed dictation, typewriting, comptometry, bookkeeping. Start NOW—New classes.

BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAt. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

VACATION LOANS—SALARIED LADIES. Strictly Confidential—1-Hour Service. H. C. REINER CO. 1014 K ST. N.W.

UNLIMITED Capital for 2nd trust or chtlel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Vacation Loans
To $300
On Your Signature

REPAYMENT PLAN
Borrow $50.00—Repay $3.53 per mo.
Borrow $100.00—Repay $7.04 per mo.
Borrow $150.00—Repay $10.55 per mo.
Borrow $200.00—Repay $14.07 per mo.
Borrow $250.00—Repay $17.59 per mo.
Borrow $300.00—Repay $21.11 per mo.
These Payments Include Interest
Other Amounts in Proportion.

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2134 or TEmple 1580

For 6¾c Per Day
You can borrow $100

Read carefully—this is an unusual offer! On a loan of $100, repaid according to schedule, the average cost per day is only 6¾c. That's all the charges you pay—there are no other costs, fees or hidden interest rates. You can borrow on your signature, furniture or car in complete confidence and security. If you need money, call us today. We'll do our best to help you.

MAKE YOUR APPLICATION BY PHONE

Dial CHestnut 2500 or ask Operator for OXford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you need make only one personal visit to get the money. All other details may be handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4234
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2060
WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

Sometimes bills pile up and up—and because they are scattered and each account must have *something* each pay day—they are beyond the ability of the debtor to meet. In a situation like that, consolidate your bills! Employed women as well as men may borrow enough on their signature to pay all bills and then have only one payment to make each month.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SHepherd 2852

GOING-AWAY LOANS

This summer enjoy the kind of vacation you've always wanted. Travel agencies offer travel plans to fit every mood. If it will take a few more dollars to see you through, come to Domestic for the extra money. You can also borrow to meet any other financial need.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
Mt. Rainier—3201 Rhode Island Ave. Phone MIchigan 4676
Alexandria—103 S. Washington Phone Alex. 1715
Silver Spring—7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
Rosslyn—2nd Fl. Arlington Tr. Bldg. Phone CHestnut 0304
"First in Friendliness"

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$9.50 INCLUDING GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Living, kitchen, bath; newly decorated.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartment with 3 exposures; 2 rooms, living room, dining room, hall, tiled bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For information, Call COl. 4635.

1201 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment, located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and west, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. Has an abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractively furnished building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
J. A SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern bath, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new Tappan gas range; electric refrigeration and current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $40.50.

2 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $60.00

3 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Just outside apts., newly decorated; high location; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High and public library, stores and transportation; $45.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th St. N.W.
Delightfully cool, cross-ventilation, new tile, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath; one bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $45 to $65. All other rooms. Call Resident Manager, Sh. 7226.

1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00
Has elevator and switchboard service.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
1 rm., dec. attrac. 6-rm. apt.; 3 expos.; balcony; avail. July 1. CO. 0505-J.

LOW RENT—$29.50
5 rms., bath, 3 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; 5 min. from park; redecorated. TA. 1524.

North Carolina Ave. S.E.
Rms., kitchen and bath.....$50.00

1483 Newton St. N.W.
Rms., kitchen and bath; porch. $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1 St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1400 65 N. Y. ave. nw.—2d-floor apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas included. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

DOWNTOWN
$30, Including Free Elec.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Redecorated 1 room and bath non-housekeeping apt., with pastel tinted walls; Venetian blinds; fully tiled, built-in showers; hardwood floors.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1 Rye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath. $32.50 to $45.
Also bachelor apt., $25.

Offices—Rent 50

N.W., 602—Near Govt. bldgs. and new courthouse; newly decorated; ideal location for any business; reasonable; 24-hour service. ROGERS, National 8137.

SUITE office in lawyer's suite; Woodward Bldg.; telephone and stenographic service; use of library. NA. 0474.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE new home, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 bath, 2-car garage; near buses and schools; lease. Taylor 4224.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive detached; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; den, maid's quarters; landscaped lot; built-in gar.; year's lease. RE. 1820, ext. 3326, or WI. 4734.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Furnished house, 6 rooms, bath. $100. FULTON R. GORDON—1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Office open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Facing Rock Creek Park; 8 rms., 2 baths, porch; air-cond.; 6 mos. WI. 7650-M.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furn. 6-rm. house; garage and cool, shady yard, $80 mo. WI. 4728-M.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractively furnished 6-room house; in exclusive neighborhood; near Conn. ave. bus, stores and theatres; 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory; modern sink, elec. refrig., basement, maid's room and lavatory; electric washer, vacuum cleaner, piano, fireplaces, built-in garage; oil heat; on cool, shady street. EMerson 2326.

COLBY RD., VA.—Detached 5-room brick bungalow; near stores, transportation and schools; $75 month. Call TEmple 4043.

FOXHALL ST. NW., 1724—Completely furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, large landscaped yard, double garage; oil heat; $195 mo. RA. 7200.

GUNSTON RD. NW.—Detached, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, dining and living rm., kit., yard; gge; $85. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

45TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath; gar... $60
Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., bath.... $65
Chevy Ch., D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths; gar. $85
Potomac Heights—6 rms., bath; gar.. $75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COOL, QUIET N.W. SECTION.
4620 42D PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), screened sleeping porch, tile bath with showers, modern kitchen; oil burner; convenient to buses and schools. MOUNT VERNON CORP.—NA. 5836.

$57.50 6-room bungalow, oil heat, garage. Also 3-room apartment available. For information, Call COl. 4635.

$80 3637 Ingomar pl. nw.—New 6-room, bath, first-floor lavatory; air-conditioned; built-in garage. NA. 3324.

$55 Fort Davis st. se.—Air-conditioned; 6 rooms; automatic heat (1 year old). Nice lot. National 1613.

2505 MILLS AVE. N. E.
Just Off Bladensburg Rd.
SUITABLE TOURIST HOME.
Detached, 18 rooms, 3 baths, $75.
L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

$37.50 5 rooms and bath; 65 Duval st. Navy Day subdivision Suitland, Md. W. POWERS, Hillside 0561—Hillside 0572.

NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL
3520 S st. nw.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, refrigeration, $65.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 6-room house, garage; near bus; $6.500 or $65 month. TEmple 3373.

ALEXANDRIA—Sale or rent, newly restored 5-room houses. 406 S. Lee st., 227 N. Pitt st. Alexandria 5396.

Suburban—Rent 58

LARGE, new brick house, 6 spacious rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, basement recreation room and maid's room; air conditioned; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot with plenty of shade. Rent, $120. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NEW brick; 5-6 rms.; insul.; scrn. pch.; auto. heat and hot water; fireplace; gar. $65. OWNER, ALex. 4189, 6-8 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-room bungalow. Modern. Close in. Available August 1. $57.50.

6-RM., BATH, $40
GEORGE D. RICKER,
3040 North 16th St. OX. 0511.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage; electric range, near beach. OH. 6788.

NORTH BEACH—Cottage, run. water, elec.; accommodates 12; week, week-ends, mo., season. C. B. Brown, 7th and Greenwood ave., or Mrs. Duvall. RE. 0700. Br. 335.

SELBY-ON-THE-BAY—New, furn. bungalow, 4 rms., bath, pantry. Write 3610 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier. HY. 0646.

VACATION HAVEN! Children, parents, nr. Solomons Isle, quiet; Patuxent; boating, swimming, fishing; $15 wk. ME. 6825.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

WE WILL BUY
SECOND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 12 W. Leland st., ½ block from Conn. ave., between country clubs—7-room, center-hall; oak-shaded lot 60x120. Priced low. OWNER, WI. 5069. Realtors cooperate.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD. (29 Winston dr.)—Terms like rent. A beautiful home in beautiful surroundings. Three spacious bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, lovely living and dining rooms, lavatory and shower in basement, built-in garage, sun deck, lot 75x130. G.-E. Oil Burner, air-conditioned. Vermont slate roof. Open daily. Out Mass. ave. extended, turn right into River rd., then left 400 yards. JOHN P. WYNKOOP, owner, developer. Phone WI. 5471-W.

FULLY DETACHED brick four-family flat—only 2 months old; modernistic corner windows, tile baths, central oil heating system and all other modern improvements; strictly white community. Gross rental $225 month. Price, $16,500.00. Will consider small property or modern residence in exchange.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1327—6 spacious rooms, 2 inclosed porches (one suitable extra bedroom). Excellent condition; deep lot. Must sell—submit offer.
OWNER, TA. 9766, 5 p. m.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2744—Semidet., 8 r.; insulated, oil heat; gar. New-house condition. Mod. kit. with new stove and refrig. Will sacrifice. By owner.

5TH ST. NW., 5101—6 rooms, 1½ baths; new-house cond. Deep lot. $7,500. Easy terms. Open. KAY REALTY C. RA. 2200.

$4,690—Good location; 5 rooms; air-conditioned automatic heat; nice yard; 10% down; $30 month. NAtional 1613.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Presents to the public their 28th anniversary furnished home, 5058 Sedgwick st. This home contains all the modern features and many that you will not find in any other house. Drive out today. House will be open and lighted till 9 p. m.

BRAND NEW
3800 BLOCK EAST CAPITOL ST.
6 spacious rooms, air condition; covered rear porch; full waterproofed basement; exceptional value; $6,050; $500 cash. Agent on premises. DIst. 0067.

$22 Month. New detached home in nearby Md.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, modern bath; space in attic for additional room; automatic heat; large landscaped lot; $3,450.
PENNINGTON REALTY CO. KEnn. 132.

16 Rooms—3 Baths
N st. nw., near 13th. Ideal for rooming house. Same owner 16 years. Price $10,500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$5,500
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE
Desirable N.E. 2-story brick, has living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; oil heat with summer and winter hookup; 2-car brick garage; lot 142-ft. deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753

Shepherd Park, $9,950
Priced below its assessed value, this large semidetached brick home situated on well-landscaped lot, 161 ft. deep, surrounded by fine homes, is an exceptional buy. Includes living room with fireplace, first-floor den or sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411
Calls Received Until 9 P. M.

$3,500
611 E ST. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
FRanklin 1068. Holidays & Eves., AT. 6905.

BRAND NEW
3900 BLOCK OF EAST CAPITOL ST.
6 spacious rooms, air conditioned, large front and rear yards; FHA approved. Inspect now; $5,950. Agent on premises. Call DIstrict 0067.

New 6-Room Brick, $6,250
All modern conveniences; oil heat, full basement; garage. Nice lot; near schools and bus. In fine residential section of Silver Spring. Priced for quick sale; reas. terms. MR. KENDRICK, SH. 6473.

Near Eastern High School.
$7,500.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
6-room brick, convenient to everything. Open for inspection at any time.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

LOVELY BUNGALOW
We are proud to offer for your inspection this lovely bungalow located in desirable Takoma Park, within two blocks of the Sanitarium and conveniently close to all transportation and shopping districts. This unusual home offers 5 extra-large rooms (living room 22 feet long with wood-burning fireplace) and a beautiful landscaped lot 70'x150'. Priced very low for immediate sale. This home may be purchased on terms far below rent. It is a presentation of "J. WESLEY BUCHANAN" that merits your inspection. M.E. 1143.

Sale Houses 66

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
A large home with walnut paneled den and bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 b. On beautiful corner lot in restricted neighborhood. Center-hall brick. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., cross District line, continue to Grafton st., right to home, 1 block. Priced right. Open daily.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

For the Professional Man.
We offer this desirable home to responsible party on low cash payment and monthly payments like rent. Located in Wesley Heights; with living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on the 2nd; large heated room on the 3rd. Paneled club room, maid's rm. and bath in basement. 2-car garage. Wooded lot. $17,500.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

NEED AN EXTRA ROOM?
If you are cramped in your present home for want of an extra bedroom or study or playroom, why not consider spreading out where you can realize unbounded comfort? For instance, we have a brand-new center-hall brick with a huge finished third-floor room that affords unlimited possibilities, and a first-floor paneled den with lavatory that will solve many problems of space and utility. Mind you, these are extra space. The living room is 22' 6" long and the master bedroom measures 19'. Two other bedrooms, two baths, 4 upstairs closets. Recreation room. AIR-CONDITIONED oil heat. Off upper 16th street—cool and green. This, too, is a "J. WESLEY BUCHANAN" offering for your inspection. Met. 1143.

CHARMING HOME
consisting of den and ½ bath, brick, center hall; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, attic and built-in garage. In restricted neighborhood. Price $11,950. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Wilson lane, left to our sign on right. (Marion st.), right to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

BARGAIN, $5,650
Jefferson st., near 6th—Semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath; oil heat; large, modern kitchen, porches, etc; beautifully reconditioned. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5TH St. N.W. Met. 5400.

TOWERING OAKS
If you are looking for a home with both interior and exterior spaciousness, we have it here. Of Colonial architecture, this residence has three large bedrooms and a quiet, comfortable paneled den and lavatory on the first floor. But, when you buy a home, you think also of the hours of recreation and pleasure its yard and garden may afford. Here you have nearly a half acre of grounds with a fine grove of big shade trees and a lazy, gurgling stream. The lots is 160 feet deep. The house is completely AIR-CONDITIONED. This is a "J. WESLEY BUCHANAN" offering that you should investigate today. Met. 1143.

DELAWARE AVE. S.E
$4,250.
An 8-room and bath brick with h.-w. h., gas and electricity. Rented $50.50 per month to colored.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Nr. Woodrow Wilson High School.
$6,950.
Monthly Payments Like Rent.
6 rooms and bath. This bargain will not last long.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

"LUCKY-7"
Are those home-seekers, who will take immediate advantage of the new home opportunities in these seven new Colonial center-hall bricks in the popular Barnaby Woods section. Approaching completion, each home features a large living room, dining room, 1940 kitchen, FIRST-FLOOR PANELED DEN and LAVATORY and a wide side porch, 3 bedrooms and baths upstairs. Oil heat with AIR-CONDITIONING unit. Removed from the noise and traffic of most convenient addresses, these homes are not the least remote from transportation or conveniences. It's cool and restful in Barnaby. This is another "J. WESLEY BUCHANAN" offering you cannot afford to overlook. Met. 1143.

$2,950
Attractive, new 4-room, bath bungalow, located, Glenmont; 6 miles north Silver Spring. Lot 50x100. Small down payment; $24 monthly. Inquire Glenmont Store for Francis Smith, builder.

10 Rooms—3 Baths
E st. nw. Completely furnished; oil heat; house in good condition; rented $150 per mo.; $1,000 cash, balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

COLORED—2d and S sts. nw., 8 rooms, tiled bath; $6,950; terms. Call THOS. L. PARKS CO., DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area, if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms; $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd.; about one mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more; on country road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. OWNER, WI. 1784.

NEARBY VA.—14 lots (9 50-ft. lots; 3 60-ft.; 2 72½-ft.; 4 corners); paved street, water, sewer, gas, elec.; 10c bus; $6,000. Act quickly. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Not Sunday.

SURVEYED and ready to build; 60x90 ft. lot; New Hampshire ave. and Peabody st. nw. Sewer, water, alley, detached, residential; bargain, $1,350. MI. 4862.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT.
Overlooking Washington and Potomac River; huge oak trees; all improvements. Restricted. Bargain. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rooms, porch, bath. Now rented, $40. Sacr. $3,500. CH. 0050.

ARL.—Semidet. brick. $5,290; $300 down, $48 mo.; 10 minutes D. C. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON, VA., Glen Carlyn rd.—8 rms.; large-corner lot, opposite proposed park; $3,500; terms. OWNER, OX. 1231-J.

ARLINGTON—$3,990; bungalows now building; Chrysler oil burner; air-conditioned; tile bath; Fenestra steel windows with screens, etc.; exhibit home S. 3d and S. Lexington sts., just off new Lee blvd. at Glencarlyn; 10 min. Lee Memo.

ARLINGTON, Lee Heights, 4611 N 23d rd. New 6-rm. Colonial, all brick, 2½ baths, air-cond.; attic; garage; large lot. Easy terms. Open daily to 9 p. m. W. E. MORGAN, Owner-Builder. OX. 1814-W.

BALLSTON (near high school)—2-story frame, 5 rms.; water, sewer; $2,500; $200 cash, $30 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

CAPITOL HTS., MD., cor. 62d and Prince George ave.—New 5-rm. bungalow; priced low; reas. terms. Owner, HI. 1000.

COLESVILLE PIKE, 7 mi. D. C. Mod. 5-room bung., h.-w.h., elec.; ½ acre. $3,995; easy terms. Mr. Lee, Kensington 125.

HYATTSVILLE (best section), 2-family corner house; mo. income $77; sacrifice $5,500. Terms arranged. Owner, WA. 2592.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms, lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1846.

Waverly Village, Va.
NEW
FIVE AND SIX ROOM
BRICK HOMES
BUNGALOWS, CAPE CODS,
TWO STORIES
Every Modern Appointment
Seven Minutes to Washington
F. H. A. APPROVED
$6,250 Up
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4100 block N. Utah St. Left into development.
N. C. Hines & Sons
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2446

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—Bung. type, excel. cond., 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h.; gar.; 1 acre; fruit, lawn, high elev.; bus. bargain; owner, Oxford 98-J-2.

SILVER SPRING — Transferred; sacrifice year-old 6-rm. brick; 2 fireplaces, oil h., summer-winter hook-up; weatherstripped. Will lease. Owner, SH. 4681-J.

SILVER SPRING—In our opinion this 4-room and bath white brick dwelling on a large and wooded corner lot is the best buy at $4,950 in this area. An ideal home for small family that can be purchased for reasonable cash payment and $30 month. Mr. McCRACKEN, Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PK.—2 rooms, h.-w. h.; gar.; 12 fruit trees. Leaving town. Sac. $6,500. Will rent. SH. 2693 or SH. 6371-J.

ARLINGTON AND FAIRFAX.
5, 6 AND 7 ROOM BRICK HOMES
BUILT TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.
PRICED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.
ALSO MANY FINE USED HOMES.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
New 5-Room Brick Home.
$33.40 Per Month.
FHA-approved automatic heat, de luxe kitchens; located just 10 minutes from downtown, overlooking the Potomac. Come out today and inspect 522 S. 26th rd., corner Fern st.

Country Club Forest
A complete home in this beautiful location on nice lot near stores, schools, churches, etc. One of the most desirable sections of Arlington County. The price is only $5,990. FHA terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341.

OWNER MUST SELL
Arlington, Va.—Bungalow type; year old, brick; 2 bedrooms 1st floor; 2 rooms 2d floor; fireplace, air conditioned, tile bath, weatherstripped, large inclosed porch; detached garage. Beautiful shade. Convenient to everything. Price, $6,950; terms. Investigate quickly. For appt., CH. 2168.

Owner Leaving
And wants to sell this beautiful Virginia home of concrete construction on approximately 1 acre of ground with high elevation and beautifully shrubbed. Consisting of 3 bedrooms and baths, an unusual living room. Also studio den, built-in garage, oil hot water heat. This home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

$18.60 PER MONTH ONLY $18.60
Avoid City Heat—Live in Beautiful
WEST LANHAM HILLS
New "Ultra Economy" Homes
In "America's model little City of the Woods" for as little as... $2,650
Beautiful 2 bedrooms and bath, all improvements; high wooded lots.
PHILLIPS B. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers.
Phone WArfield 3660.

WHY NOT
PAY A LITTLE MORE
AND GET
A House You Can Live In?
DOES A MILL VILLAGE APPEAL TO YOU? DO YOU LIKE NURSERY ROOMS FOR BEDROOMS? DO YOU WANT ROOM JUST FOR MERE EXISTENCE OR DO YOU WANT TO STRETCH OUT AND LIVE?
WAVERLY VILLAGE
HOMES
OFFER TWO TREMENDOUS FEATURES WHICH MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN LIVING MUCH MORE THAN THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE.
FIRST:
THE NEIGHBORHOOD APPEAL. EACH HOME IS DIFFERENT AND LOOKS DIFFERENT. A VARIETY OF TYPES, EACH WITH PERSONALITY, DIGNITY AND BEAUTY.
SECOND:
EACH HOUSE IS DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING BY PROVIDING BEDROOMS FOR DOUBLE OR TWIN BEDS. THE ENTIRE HOUSE SPACE HAS STYLE AND CONVENIENCES ESSENTIAL TO PROUD OWNERSHIP. THE DIFFERENCE, PERHAPS $150 IN CASH, MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN WHAT YOU WANT AND WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN.
Homes From $6,250 Up
TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS
BRICK—F. H. A. PLAN
TO REACH: OVER KEY BRIDGE, OUT LEE HIGHWAY TO NORTH UTAH (4300 BLOCK), LEFT INTO DEVELOPMENT.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
2116 WILSON BLVD. CH. 2446.

Sale Acreage 72

19 ACRES, mostly wooded. 2 streams and spring. 1 mile church, school and store; elec., telephone available; 15 mi. to D. C. Call OWNER, F. C., 887-W-2.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CLOSE-IN FARM of 120 acres, with a beautiful building site where the old house stood. About 60 acres in cultivation, balance wooded. Large barn and other farm buildings. This farm is 12 miles from Washington and just off a fine road. It is priced low, so one can afford to build the kind of home he wants. Price, $7,000. $1,000 down, bal. $75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

MD., VA.: 400-A.; low price, terms, few trade, one rent. Shore Cottages. Acreage. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

120 ACRES, 35 mi. D. C.; good roads, land, elevation. Price $10,000. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168, Poolesville 2251.

15 ACRES, with woods and large spring-fed stream; attractive brick house, like new; 6 rooms; bath; central heat; on good road, within 5 miles of Fairfax Court House, 16 miles of D. C. Price $7,500.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3256.

SIX REAL FARMS FOR SALE.
With old Colonial houses, within 25 miles of D. C.: 380 A., 287 A., 212 A., 163 A., 150 A. and 140 well-located A., priced from $20,000 to $27,000. No trades. Shown by appointment only.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

ON MOUNTAIN
2 A., log house, fine view.....$1,500
1¾ A., log house, fine view.....$1,600
3 A., log house, not finished, 22 mi. D. C.....$1,200
Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va., 133.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND, MD.—4-rm. bungalow, 2-rm. knotty pine paneled. ME. 4378.

$250 DOWN. 98 acres, facing water, 45 miles D. C. Good road. $2,500. LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

Old Cedar Point at Morgantown. New Cape Cod Colonial cottages built for all-year use, 15-year FHA Plan. Most beautiful historic spot on the Potomac; deep artesian water. Price, $2,750.00; terms, $250.00 cash, $25.00 month. Follow Route 5 and 3 through La Plata.
Agent on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, nearby Virginia. State price, location and terms. Box 536, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 2364.

BOARDING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—14 rms., 4 baths; all single beds; income about $700. $2,000; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY AGENCY. Splendid neighborh'd, growing bus.; reas. rent with liv. quar. Box 549, Wash. Post.

GROCERY, meat, beer, wines; with liv. quar. $75 mo., incl. ht. N.W. loc. HO. 9801.

MODERN RESTAURANT—Excellent spot; must be sold; beer and wine "on sale." Attorney, AD. 6712.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CAIRN TERRIERS—Sturdy little fellows. Reg. A. K. C. Mrs. Jere Mackie, 2409 10th st. ne. NO. 4337.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—9 wks.; registered; reas. SH. 5390-J.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, A. K. C. Must sell. Low. Very reas. CH. 5941.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U. Ph. Hess. WA. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LARGE mules, 6 mares and horses, 3 low priced ones, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NA. 4730; Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.).

ANTIQUE—¾-size spool bed, especially made box springs, hair matt.; reas. Army life too hard on antiques. Box M-900, Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Buy at The Piano Shop and save! Used 48-bass Bertini, $119.50; used 120-bass Hohner, $32.50; used 120-bass, Galanti, $65; used 120-bass Soprani, $130; new 120-bass accordions with one, two and three switches, $125 up. Very easy terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st.

ACCORDIONS—Used uprights, $10, $15, $20 and up. Many good makes. Also bargains in spinets and grands. Easiest terms in the city. Republic 1360. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Small studio size spinet, slightly used, $95; ok as furniture; ideal as a second piano in the home or as a practice instrument. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PING PONG TABLE, comp. set, used less than 1 yr.; cost $24.50; sell $15; studio couch. Transferred; lamps. MI. 8662.

RADIOS—$2.50 up. Stephenson's One-Day Radio Serv., 1307 H st. nw. DI. 6977.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SPECIAL, 30"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL DESK, walnut finish, secretarial in excellent condition. $160 when new. Really a bargain. Call ADams 2692.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilt. New; QUICK repairing, reasonable. Phone now—Rep. 2826-Br. 6.

TYPEWRITERS—Late model Royal portable, $32.50; Underwood standard, $17.50. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WASHERS — Clearance of discontinued models; Maytags, $44; General Electrics, $29; Norges $40; Thors, $39; Apex's, $39.50. All are sold complete with filler pump hose. Also washers in other makes. 10 DAYS TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st.

WATER COOLERS—G. E. floor samples; greatly reduced; $5 mo. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

DINING RM. SUITE—WALNUT.
9 pieces; used less than one year; $50. NA. 5639, 9:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

SACRIFICE SALE
SAVE 1/3 OR MORE

Poor spring weather compels sale of GENUINE COOLEX ICE WATER COOLERS.
Model No. 25 at special price of only
$19.95 Delivered
A Limited Supply
ALLPURE SPRINGWATER CO.
2315 L Street N.W. RE. 0028

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CASH FOR GOOD FURNITURE or household effects, any kind. Call Friday, MR. LEWIS, National 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1311.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once, 35c per cwt. Books, mag., 50c per cwt.; deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vaccum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
In 15 Minutes

. . . on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck; paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
Refinance . . . Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession.
1940 APPRAISAL VALUES

1933 Models	$60	1937 Models	$275
1934 Models	$80	1938 Models	$350
1935 Models	$120	1939 Models	$420
1936 Models	$190	1940 Models	$500

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H STS. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
BARNES MOTORS 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR.
Sieger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

CASH
FOR YOUR
CAR
REGARDLESS
OF AGE
OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1931 1¼-ton short wh. b. stake, dual; 1940 D. C. inspection; sacrificed $95. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 Panel Delivery. This splendid, almost new truck has been driven only 8,000 miles. See this lustrous black truck before buying. Only $475. Terms and trade that will suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET MOVING VAN, $295

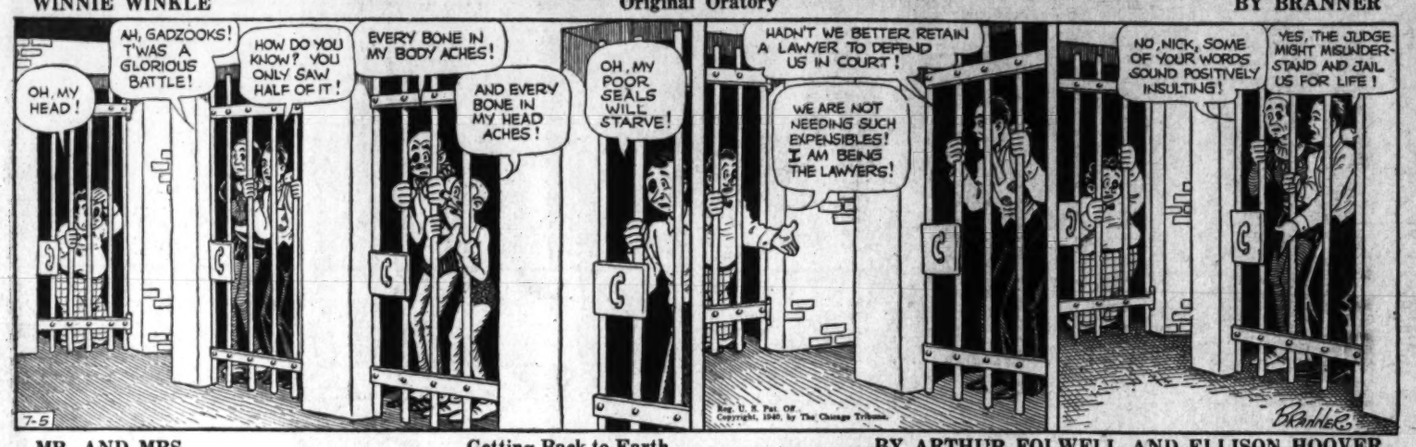
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman on WOL Today at 5:30 P. M. — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN ALIGHTS UPON A LEDGE OF LEWISON'S OFFICE BUILDING IN THE DOWN-TOWN DISTRICT....
WE'RE STAYING RIGHT HERE! IF THIS SECTION OF TOWN IS SCHEDULED TO BE BLOWN UP IN A FEW MINUTES, YOU'LL GO UP WITH IT!
NO! WE MUSTN'T STAY HERE!
THE BOMB—IN MY OFFICE SAFE—!
AND ONLY SECONDS IN WHICH TO ACT!
LEAPING INTO THE OFFICE, SUPERMAN TEARS OPEN THE MASSIVE STEEL SAFE WITH HIS BARE HANDS....
GOT TO ACT FAST!
SEIZING THE BOMB, HE STREAKS THRU THE OPEN WINDOW AND HIGH UP INTO THE AIR. NEXT MOMENT—THERE IS A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION...!
WHAMMM!

JOE PALOOKA — Worries — BY HAM FISHER

HOW D'YA LIKE IT? PALOOKA AN' WALSH TOLE THEM BOIDS T'PRESS THEM CHARGES ON ME! WHATTA THINK A THAT?
HOW D'YA KNOW?
SOMEBODY HERE T'DAY TOLE ME KNOBBY TOLE 'IM AS A SECRET AN' MADE 'IM SWEAR HE WOULDN'T TELL US. I'LL MOIDER 'IM FER THAT!
LISSEN FERGET ABOUT IT TILL AFTER TH' FIGHT WILL YA? I DON'T WANT YA T'HAVE NO WORRIES ON YER MIND.
YOU SHOULD HAVE MY WORRIES YA SHRIMP! WHO DOES ALL THE WORK? WHATTA YOU GOTTA WORRY FROM??
OKAY—OKAY.
OKAY OKAY—THAT'S ALL YA KNOW—EAT ON ME—LIVE ON ME—AN' IT'S OKAY OKAY—
AW RUFFY.

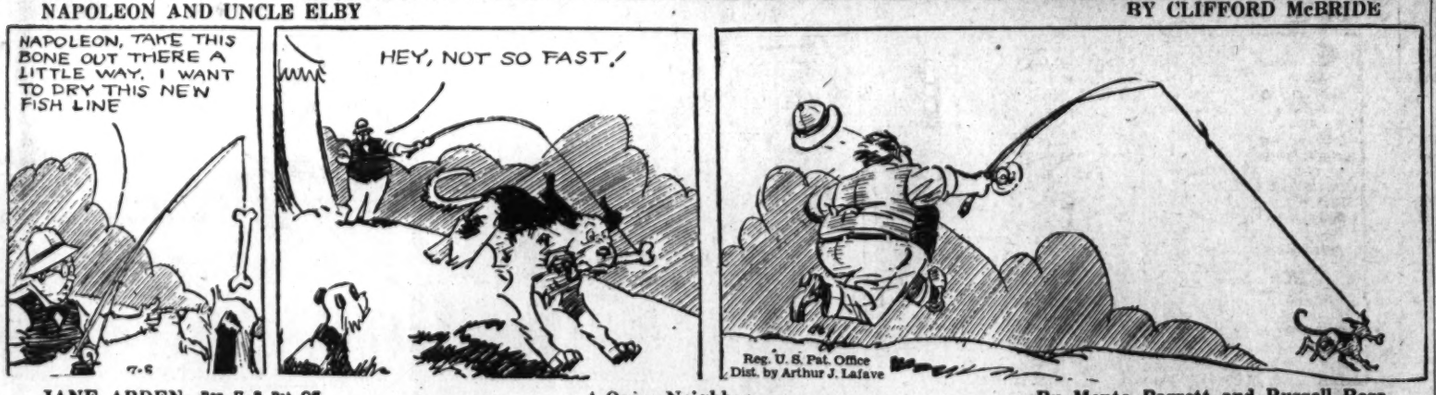
WINNIE WINKLE — Original Oratory — BY BRANNER


OH, MY HEAD!
AH, GADZOOKS! T'WAS A GLORIOUS BATTLE!
HOW DO YOU KNOW? YOU ONLY SAW HALF OF IT!
EVERY BONE IN MY BODY ACHES!
AND EVERY BONE IN MY HEAD ACHES!
OH, MY POOR SEALS WILL STARVE!
HADN'T WE BETTER RETAIN A LAWYER TO DEFEND US IN COURT!
WE ARE NOT NEEDING SUCH EXPENSIBLES! I AM BEING THE LAWYERS!
NO, NICK, SOME OF YOUR WORDS SOUND POSITIVELY INSULTING!
YES, THE JUDGE MIGHT MISUNDERSTAND AND JAIL US FOR LIFE!

MR. AND MRS. — Getting Back to Earth — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

SAY! DID YOU KNOW THAT A FEW JUNIPER BERRIES GIVE NEW FLAVOR TO—
TO VENISON AND SQUAB?
RAVE ON, RAVE ON
I'M NOT RAVING. I'M READING FROM YOUR COOK-BOOK—AND ALSO TO GUINEA HEN AND PHEASANT?
HUH-UH. I'LL TRY TO FORGET IT
GOOD GOSH, I'M ONLY READING. BY THE WAY, WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
MEAT LOAF —AND WITHOUT ANY JUNIPER BERRIES!

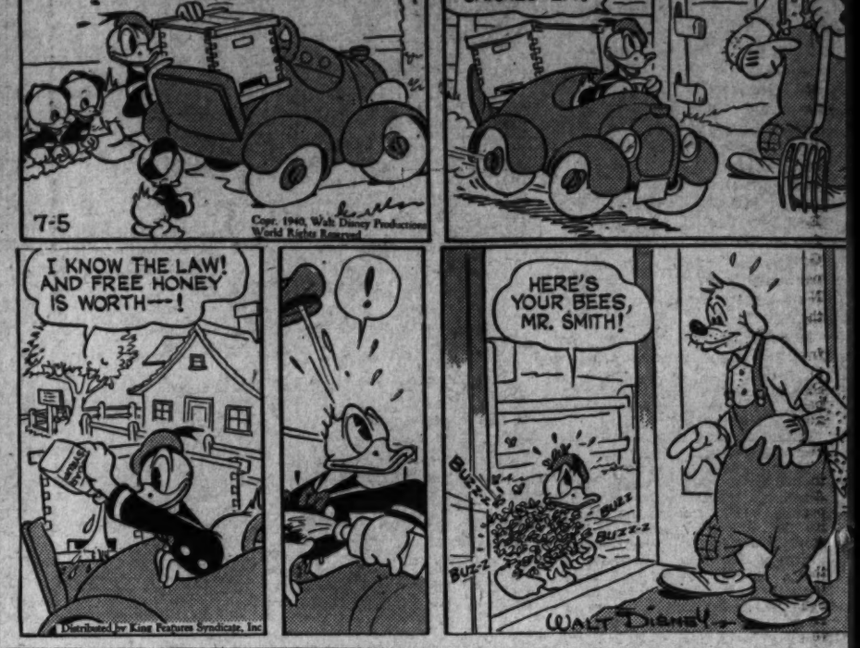
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


NAPOLEON, TAKE THIS BONE OUT THERE A LITTLE WAY. I WANT TO DRY THIS NEW FISH LINE
HEY, NOT SO FAST!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Queer Neighbor — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OH, SHE WANTS IT THAT WAY—THREE MEALS A DAY I LEAVE HERE—AND I'VE NEVER SEEN THE WOMAN YET—
WHY DO YOU LEAVE THE TRAY OUTSIDE THE DOOR? WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT IN?
PLENTY O' MONEY, THOUGH—ONLY PRIVATE BATH IN THE HOUSE—AND CASH IN ADVANCE—
PERHAPS SHE'S ILL!
SHE NEVER GOES OUT—NEVER SEES ANYBODY—JUST SETS HER TRAY OUT WHEN SHE'S THROUGH—
NO—SHE CLEANS HER OWN ROOM—I GUESS SHE'S WELL ENOUGH!
H'M—MAYBE THERE'S A STORY HERE—
OH, I KEEP FORGETTING I'M NOT A REPORTER NOW!

DONALD DUCK — Enough to Give a Feller Hives! — BY WALT DISNEY


WHAT'S THAT
THING,
UNCA DONALD?
IT'S A HIVE! SMITH'S BEES ARE SWARMING AND I'M GOIN' OUT AN' CATCH 'EM!
7-5
Copr. 1940, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.
IF YOU'RE HUNTIN' FOR MY BEES, SON, I'M WARNIN' YUH ---STAY AWAY!
G'WAN! SWARMIN' BEES BELONG TO THE GUY WHO CATCHES 'EM!
SMITH'S HONEY FOR SALE
I KNOW THE LAW! AND FREE HONEY IS WORTH---!
!
HERE'S YOUR BEES, MR. SMITH!
BUZZ-Z
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WALT Disney

Election Tonight

The National Defense Post, National Association of Regulars, will hold a special meeting tonight at its Victor Building headquarters to elect officers for the coming year. National Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner will preside.

GOOD NEWS! For now you can get greater quality while you can get greater quality while you can enjoy low prices. In Conger's Family Finish all clothes are carefully starched and ironed by hand. ALL SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. Try this service once and you will be convinced of its superiority. There must be approximately the same weight of Flat Pieces and wearing apparel. 14c a lb. for all over 6 pounds.

Today's Radio Highlights

6:30 p. m., WJSV—"Tut, tut, that's Rebecca's" cries an eerie voice to Elmer Blurt when he picks up a cigarette in a house of horror during Al Pearce's show.

7, WRC—George M. Cohan is honored by Dr. Frank Black when the latter conducts his "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Mary's a Grand Old Name," "Harrigan," "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

7, WJSV—Jim Davies keeps Marlene Dietrich and Carole Lombard in shape. Marie Ambers is a Hollywood cigarette girl with a yen for singing. These and other filmland folk guest with George McCall's Man About Hollywood, replacing the first half of the Kate Smith hour.

7:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta programs: Haydn's Symphony 102, in B flat; excerpts from "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk," Shostakowitch, and his overture from "The Rose."

7:30, WJSV—Harry, "The Horse" Danning, New York Giants catcher, hits some new opposition when he bats on Choose Up Sides, the athletic quiz program, formerly a Columbia feature on Sunday evenings, now taking the latter half of the Kate Smith hour.

8, WJSV—"Liza" is one of the swellest tunes the late George Gershwin ever write. It was from one of his less familiar musicals, "Show Girl," and Johnny Green revives it on his Johnny Presents. Tonight's Perfect Crime is "Murder for Malice."

9:30, WRC—Here is one of the most novel and amazing quizes on the air, Quiz Kids. It's aired from Chicago. Under the interrogation of Joe Kelly five children answer questions sent in by listeners. Three youngsters are left over from last week's opener, two are newcomers.

10:30, WRC—The wife of one of the members of the United States Antarctic Service Expedition brings to the microphone her five month-old baby, never seen by its father. Bill Henry, sports columnist, is another big spot of this salute to the Antarctic.

Friday, July 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 205M-1,460KC
6:00—		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15—		" "		" "
6:30—Today's		" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— Prelude		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; P'lude		European News	" "	News of Europe
7:15—P'lude; News		Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30—STATION PDS		" "	Walter Compton	" "
7:45— PRESENTS		" "	Art Brown	News
8:00— " "		News; Hitt'mark	Birthdays; Art	Wom. Courage
8:15— " "		Gordon Hitt'mark	Brown	Magic Carpet
8:30—Child Refugees		" "	Walter Compton	Store News
8:45—Breakfast Club		" "	Art Brown	Bach Children
9:00—On the Mall		Man I Married	" "	Kitty Kelly
9:15—Vic and Sade		Midstream	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt & Marge
9:30—Mary Martin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
9:45—Ranch Boys		By Kath. Norris	Walter Compton	Stepmother
10:00—News; B. Book		David Harum	Successful Living	Short Story
10:15—Clark Dennis		Road of Life	Traffic Court	Life Begins
10:30—Wife Saver		Against the Storm	Hits and Bits	Big Sister
10:45—Thunder		Guiding Light	Johnson Family	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; McHugh		Woman in White	Musical Portrait	Kate Smith
11:15—Voss Family		Words and Music	News—Berlin	Girl Marries
11:30—National		Mary Mason	Helen Wyant	Helen Trent
11:45— Farm and		" "	The Carters	Gal Sunday
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— Home Hour		News; Tunes	Berlin—News	Goldbergs
12:15—Bookends		Blue Plate Platter	Walter Compton	Alice Blair
12:30—The Clipper		Master's Orch.	Melody Time	Right to Happ.
12:45— Ship; News		Devotions	Walsh's Orch.	Road of Life
1:00—Your Voice		Light of World	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
1:15— and You		Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—NBC Concert		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45— Orchestra		Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I
2:00—Div. Orphans		Mary Marlin	" "	Society Girl
2:15—Amanda Story		Ma Perkins	" "	News
2:30—John's Wife		Pepper Young	" "	Baines
2:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	Bernard Minstr
3:00—News; Mat.		Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Washington-
3:15—Club		Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	Boston
3:30— Matinee		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Baseball
3:45—Mat.; News		Widow Brown	" "	Ga
4:00—Rocky Gordon		Girl Alone	" "	" "
4:15—Malc'm Claire		Life Beautiful	" "	" "
4:30—Ireene Wicker		Wildwood Church	" "	" "
4:45—Bud Barton		The O'Neills	" "	" "
5:00—News		It's Five	News; Melodies	It's Dance Time
5:15—Circus Jerry		O'Clock	Jimmy Allen	" " "
5:30—Teasers; Sco's		News; Tunes	Superman	Paul Sullivan
5:45—L. Thomas		Some Like It Old	Orphan Annie	The World Tod
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Joseph Marais		Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15— " "		News; Kennedy	Walter Compton	Lanny Ross
6:30—The Revelers		Arthur Godfrey	The Lone	Al Pearce
6:45—News; Sports		NBC Program	Ranger	" "
7:00—Strictly		Lucille Manners'	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Man About
7:15— Business		Concert	M. Englebert	Hollywo
7:30—Death Valley		" " "	Sinicuetta	Choose Up
7:45— Days		" " "	"	Sides; Ne
8:00—Show		Waltz Time	Syncopation	Johnny
8:15— Boat		" "	W. A. S. Douglas	Presse
8:30—Harry Kogen's		What's My	Bob Stanley's	Grand Central
8:45— Orchestra		Name?	Orchestra	Stati
9:00—T. R. Ybarra		Don Ameche	R. Gram Swing	Public Affairs
9:15—News; Music		" "	To Be Announced	" "
9:30—NBC		Quiz Kids	Fishing Facts	News
9:45— Program		" "	" "	Arch McDonald
10:00—J. Messner's		News; Music	Carlos Molina's	News; E. C. Hi
10:15— Orchestra		Starlight Roof	Orchestra	Br'wynne Orch.
10:30—NBC Program		Antarctic	News	Larry Clinton's
10:45—Orch.; News		Salute	W. A. S. Douglas	Orchest
11:00—News; Sup Ct.		Sports	News—London	News
11:15—Music		Night Club	Thomson's Orch.	Herbert Orch.
11:30— You		Meditation Strings	Chas. Baum's	News; Grey's
11:45— Desire		News; Music	Orchestra	Orchest

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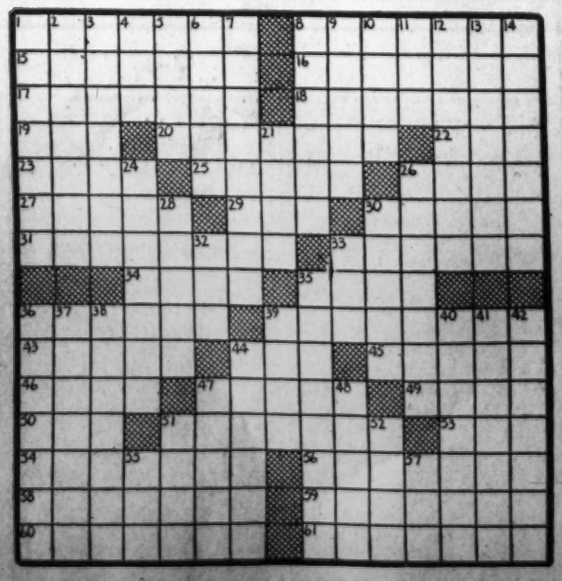
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Shakes
8 Boiled
15 Rude
16 River in Burma
17 Asiatic
18 Evolutionary
19 Color
20 Edges of a square sail
22 Astern
23 Stumble
25 Gaiters
26 Song
27 Ellipsoids
29 Printers' measures
30 Pamphlet
31 Conscript fathers
33 Fire worshipper
34 Jars
35 Cook
36 Argue
39 Annoyed
43 Winged
44 Vehicle
45 Cudgel
46 But
49 Cut off
50 Mature
51 Signal flags
53 Artificial language
54 Collects
56 Connects
58 Understanding
59 Waterwort
60 Began
61 Exposes

DOWN

1 Books
2 Shatter
3 Nova Scotian
4 Spirit: colloq.
5 Wickedness
6 Ceremonies
7 Ties
8 Spectacles
9 Corners
10 Lambs
11 Reverence
12 Leather bottles
13 Building
14 Prescribe
21 Curved wedges
24 Conciliate
26 Stops
28 Condition
30 Assumes
32 Unity
33 Friend: colloq.
35 Rimmed
36 Injures
37 Impressive
38 Purple flowered Texas shrub
39 American educator
40 Pertaining to Tanis
41 Apparent
42 Ousts
44 Outlawed
47 Strong point
48 Gravestone
51 Copper
52 Wooden lath
55 Pronoun
57 Consumed



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Listen! with Slocum

In case you missed this area yesterday I noted at some length that I was no longer one of youse and that my WJSV job and my space here would be taken by a gentleman named Paul Glynn.

Glynn at one time worked side by side with me in New York as we pulled an oar in the C. B. S. publicity department galley.

Glynn will bring to this space a culture that has never before sullied this page. He is truly a gentleman and a scholar, a master of a half dozen languages including Okapi (which he confesses he finds almost useless these days).

So I turn the gentleman over to the tender mercies of Post readers who are interested in radio and the lovely ladies and gentlemen around WJSV.

It is my foul purpose to make Mr. Glynn write tomorrow's column, although he doesn't arrive in Washington until several hours after this is written.

Before Glynn sold his soul to the C. B. S. moguls he worked at various times here in Washington, for a radio news service in Charleston, S. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., for news services, Fortune magazine in New York as well as a couple of New York papers. He frittered away large sums of his father's heard-earned money in a couple of New England's better colleges (not including Vassar, which got a pretty fair cut, though) before going to work on the Hartford Courant. The rest is his secret.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"It's your mother again, lad—she says not to forget to wear your parachute!"

Earle Unable To Join R.A.F.; Mother Happy

U. S. Neutrality Act Bars His Enlistment; To Leave Sofia Today

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., July 4.—News that George H. Earle 4th, son of the United States Minister to Bulgaria, has been prevented from joining the British Royal Air Force, made his mother "so happy and excited I can hardly speak."

"I'm perfectly delighted," Mrs. Earle said here today when informed that her husband, former Governor of Pennsylvania, had announced in Sofia that the American Neutrality Act barred their son from the R. A. F.

Mrs. Earle came here last night from Washington, where she sought to prevent her son's enlistment. State Department and British Embassy officials told her there was nothing they could do.

Dispatches from Sofia today, however, quoted Earle as saying:

"My son did not understand that the Neutrality Act applied to an American holding no governmental position and living outside America until the Department of State advised me," said the elder Earle.

"The British have informed me that he has not as yet enlisted in the air force. George will leave Sofia tomorrow and will try to reach home via Africa. He has received word that the American air force needs men and he will join up if he is able to reach America."

"I'm not trying to ground George," Mrs. Earle said. "Our family is very air-minded. But I feel that if he is going to enlist he should offer his services to our country."

Mrs. Earle said her son passed examinations as a flier at the Philadelphia Navy Yard a year ago, but lacked sufficient college credits to join the naval air force.

"I am hoping very much he will be taken into the Navy force," she added. "This will be the happiest Fourth of July week-end in my life."

Mrs. Earle is spending the holiday here with three other sons, her mother, and Anne Bullitt, daughter of the United States Ambassador to France.

Cheltenham School Drawing Up Wide Rehabilitation Program

Post Staff Photo

State Institution at Cheltenham

Educational Plan Designed to Place Prince Georges Corrective Institution On a Par With Best in the Country

An extensive educational and rehabilitation program, designed to place the institution on a par with any in the country, is being drawn up at the Cheltenham School for Colored Boys in Prince Georges County.

The Cheltenham School became a State institution in October, 1937. Subsequently, it was the target of attacks by State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones, who demanded a wholesale shakeup of the personnel.

Jones' demands were thwarted when the board of managers instituted legal proceedings. The controversy, however, focused public attention on conditions at the institution. The State Board of Education, which was asked to survey conditions at the school, proposed the educational and rehabilitation program.

Institution's Goal

The goal of the institution, as stated by the committee from the State Department of Education, is "to develop a well-rounded, integrated program of activities which will enlist the sincere interest and effort of inmates, modify their attitudes and behavior patterns, and provide them with the techniques, knowledges and understandings necessary for the maintenance of a desirable standard of self-sustaining economic and social living upon release."

Claude D. Jones, formerly on the staff of the National Training School, Washington, has charge of the institution's educational program. Tests are being given to determine the qualifications of the inmates for various occupations.

Both academic instruction and handicraft work are included in the educational program.

Leisure Time Facilities

An important phase of the rehabilitation work is to provide the inmates with facilities for profitable use of their leisure time. A $70,000 gymnasium will be ready for use next month. Oscar C. Lott has been named supervisor of physical education.

Inmates of the Cheltenham School are committed until they are 21 for minor offenses. Under the institution's grading system, however, they can obtain parole in 13 months, according to Supt. Benjamin B. Sunderland.

The school was established in 1870 and for years was supported by Prince Georges County and private contributions. Site of the institution is a 1,231-acre farm tract, of which about 800 acres is under cultivation.

The boys do the farm work and raise the livestock. The institution has one of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the State.

Joseph H. Blandford, of Clinton, is president of the board of managers. Hal B. Clagett, of near Marlboro, is vice president.

3 Fires Caused At District Homes By Firecrackers

Firecrackers negligently tossed by a boy and by unknown persons caused three fires in Washington last night.

A bed in the second-floor apartment at 432 Franklin street northwest, occupied by John Robinson, was fired by a cracker tossed through a window. At 720 Eighth street southwest, an unoccupied 2-story frame dwelling was set ablaze by a firecracker thrown inside.

An awning and window frame at the home of William C. Smith, 5100 Fifth street northwest, were damaged when a firecracker hurled by William Smith, jr., set them afire. The blaze was quenched with a hand extinguisher by policemen, who turned William, jr., over to his father for a traditional punishment.

Police Assigned To Capitol Adopt Name, 'Flying 15th'

The Metropolitan police assigned to the Capitol have adopted the name of "the flying fifteenth precinct," it was disclosed yesterday as the detail went through its first holiday without any unusual incidents.

Headquarters of the police squad of 20 men has been established in the basement of the Capitol, just behind the statue of Susan B. Anthony and other feminists.

Persons arrested by the special police detail, an officer said, will be taken to the First Precinct for booking or incarceration.

Jailing of Three Puts Crimp in N. J. Bund Celebration

Later most of them returned to Camp Nordland for picnic luncheons. But the scheduled speeches, which were to have featured the opening of the camp for the summer season, were called off.

On a camp hill there had been erected for the day a huge, full-length picture of George Washington, draped with American flags, and William Morrow.

2 Child Refugees Will Be Sought By Dutch Group

Attempts to bring two child refugees from The Netherlands to the United States will be made by descendants of Wolfert Gerretsen Van Konwenhover, who migrated from there to this country 310 years ago, Mrs. Helen Conover Luckett, of Washington, said last night.

Mrs. Luckett, who is his direct descendant, has returned from a meeting of the family association in Atlantic City where the refugee question was discussed. Members agreed to arrange for the care of two children if their coming is permitted.

A message from Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, herself a refugee in Canada, was read at the meeting. Mrs. Luckett, 1212 Orren street northeast, was assistant hostess at the meeting and was de-elected a trustee for four years.

Falls Four Floors From Scaffold, Man Badly Hurt

Roy Trowbridge, 43, a bricklayer, of 614 North Carolina avenue southeast, was seriously injured yesterday when he plunged four floors from the new Railroad Retirement Board Building, Third and S streets southwest, after the scaffolding broke on which he was standing.

A fellow worker on the scaffolding, Thomas Reardon, 24, of 2912 Nelson place southeast, escaped injury when he grabbed a protruding pile of boards as the support gave way. He was rescued by other workmen.

Trowbridge suffered a possible fractured spine, a fracture of the right foot and cuts and bruises, said physicians at Emergency Hospital where he was treated.

French Fort Yields 10 Days After Peace

Bern, Switzerland, July 4 (AP).—France's "Gibraltar of the Rhone"—the last French fort known to be flying the tricolor, held by a well-armed and well-equipped garrison—fell yesterday, it was disclosed tonight.

The French flag was hauled down from the captured bastion, Fort De L'ecluse, atop a 1,000-foot cliff over the Rhone River gorges near Bellegarde, and a Nazi swastika was hoisted.

The German banner was brought down again at noon, however, when Nazi forces abandoned the fort.

Several French units, cut off from communication with their government, fought on for several days after the armistice.

The day before the cease-fire order was given, strong German forces attacked but were driven back with a loss of several tanks.

Since then, the Germans sent neutral emissaries to the fort from Bellegarde almost daily, demanding that the French garrison of 300 surrender.

The garrison, cut off from communications for ten days, refused, answering that it had not received orders and would hold out indefinitely.

Yesterday the Germans sent another warning that they would attack, and moved 1,000 men, tanks and field guns into position.

The garrison then surrendered without a fight and left the fort carrying the French flag. The soldiers marched into Bellegarde singing. They carried no arms.

1,500 Children Get Party in Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 4.—More than 1,500 children jammed a local theater this morning to see a free show and later enjoy iced refreshments as the joint guests of the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club and the theater management.

Participated in Takoma's 'Fourth' Celebration

Post Staff Photo

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES—Participants in the Fourth of July celebration at Takoma Park were (left to right) Capt. Harold W. Orcutt, who presided at the patriotic exercises in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring Junior High School; Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, who spoke; Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, of Takoma Park, Md., and Grace B. Holmes, president of the Takoma Park-District of Columbia Citizens Association

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND — By JEFFERSON MACHAMER

YOUR HUS-BAND—BAH!—HE EEZ A CRUEL DOPE, SENORA! LET ME KEES YOU AS HE SHOULD!
HE'S TOO REAL!!
NOW-NOW, THEY'RE ONLY REHEARSINK!
OH-OTHO!—COME HERE—I WANT YOU TO MEET DOM GREEZAY—
WHO EEZ THEEZ OTHO?
SENOR GREEZAY—MEET MY HUSBAND—
NO KEEDING?!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — East Is East and West Is West — BY MILTON CANIFF

AH, HI SHEE, WE MEET AGAIN — WILL YOU TELL THE BLONDE TERROR HER FAVORITE BEACHCOMBER IS CLUTTERING UP THE FURNITURE?
OF COURSE, MR. RYAN!
MISS SHERMAN SAYS SHE HASTENS—ON WINGS OF ANTICIPATION!
REALLY—? SURE THAT ISN'T A SLIGHTLY CHINESEY VERSION OF HER ANSWER?
WHY, MR. RYAN, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN...
I MEAN THAT RAVEN IS SMART TO GET A SECRETARY WHO CAN TRANSCRIBE HER ACID REMARKS INTO EARLY MING POETRY!
OH, MR. RYAN, YOU ARE TOO KIND—
DO YOU HAVE TIME TO SAY HELLO TO AN OLD FRIEND, BEFORE YOU START MAKING A LIAR OUT OF KIPLING?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THAT MR. WATSIKI, ALL RIGHT—MAN WHO STEAL OUR SAFE CONDUCK PAPERS!
SO WE'RE GOING TO TURN COOLIE, CHIEF! EASY! DON'T WAKE THE SLEEPING BEAUTY!
FOR TWO GOLD COINS, IT IS A BARGAIN, SAHIB!
SOLD! GRAB THE HANDLES, WAHOO!
NOW! WE HAVE HIM OUT IN THE COUNTRY, WHERE NOBODY WILL BOTHER US WHILE WE SETTLE WITH HIM!
ZZZ!
SHH! HE MOVE!
GREETINGS, LOUSE!
AH! MR. ROPER AND MR. WAHOO! HONORABLE AMERICANS HAVE ME WHERE HONORABLE HAIR IS CUT SHORT—YES-SS!
THUMP!

MICKEY FINN — Found! — BY LANK LEONARD

TOM! IT'S MICKEY! WHERE ARE YOU?
AND HE'S WEARING A CHECKED CAP!
NOPE! AIN'T SEEN NOBODY LIKE THAT!
YOU MIGHT FIND HIM DOWN AT PETE'S—IT'S WHERE ALL US GUYS THAT WORK ON THE AQUEDUCT HANG OUT!
YOU CAN'T MISS IT! IT'S THE ONLY JOINT THAT'S LIT UP!
THANKS!
LISHEN, STRANGER! —YOU GONNA DRINK WITH (HIC) ME—OR AINTCHA?

DIXIE DUGAN — Guests Not Wanted — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

AFTER MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND HARROWING EXPERIENCES, THE DUGANS DEFINITELY DECIDE TO QUIT RENTING THEIR SPARE ROOM TO TOURISTS
I TRIED TO TAKE DOWN THIS SIGN BEFORE BUT BY GAD IT'S COMIN' DOWN NOW!
BANG BANG
DUGAN'S DELIGHT GUEST HOME FOR TWO FREE GARAGE
THERE!
STOP AGAIN
PA — MA WANTS YOU
O.K.
BANG! BANG! BANG!
WOT TH'?
STOP AGAIN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Old Acquaintance — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TAKE IT EASY, SIR!
WHEW! I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR WORD FOR WHAT'S IN THAT COSMOVOX, WINSLOW.
IT'S STILL IN FOCUS, ADMIRAL—A BIG GRAY RAIDER CRUISING ALONG THE CENTRAL AMERICAN COAST
1438
BUT, WINSLOW, NO SUCH SHIP HAS BEEN REPORTED—AND THERE'S BEEN NO DAMAGE TO AMERICAN SHIPPING
PERHAPS NOT—YET
BUT I GOT A GLIMPSE OF THAT RAIDER'S CAPTAIN—AND I FELT THE TRUTH ABOUT HIM. THIS IS THE RETURN OF THE SCORPION!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MISS BLAKE IS DOING ALL RIGHT WITH THE BOSS! IT'S GOT TO THE SINGLE-CHECK-FOR-LUNCH STAGE, I SEE!
YEAH! GET A LOAD OF THAT CAT-AND-CANARY LOOK ON HER PRETTY PAN!
BY THE WAY, MR. BLACKSTON, WHAT IS THE NAME OF A RELIABLE DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF AUTO SERVICE?
I WOULDN'T KNOW... WHY?
MY MOTHER IS AN INVALID AND I PROMISED HER A LITTLE DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY, TODAY AFTER WORK. NATURALLY I'LL HAVE TO RENT A CAR...
THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, MISS BLAKE.. MY CAR IS PARKED OUTSIDE. GO AHEAD AND TAKE IT! DENNIE AND I CAN CATCH A BUS, CAN'T WE, DENNIE?
UH... SURE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOW THAT KING'S OUT OF THE WAY, WE'LL PAY RANCHER BOYLAN A VISIT!
REACH FOR TH' SKY BOYLAN! WE'VE COME FOR YOUR MONEY!
THE NIGHT-RIDERS!—I—I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY!
DON'T LIE! WE KNOW YOU HAVE! GET IT, CAWKINS!
SURE, CHIEF, HERE IT IS RIGHT UNDER HIS MATTRESS!
A NICE LITTLE HAUL MEN! WE'LL STOP BY THE OLD MINE AND SHOW OUR PRISONER, KING, THAT THE HOODED MEN ARE STILL RIDING—AND RAIDING!

SHOP TODAY . . . STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

SALE! 1.65 and $2 SUMMER PAJAMAS

IN COOL SHEERS, MESHES, CREPES & HANDKERCHIEF CLOTHS

- *Many with Lastex "Wonderbelt" that holds firmly yet never binds!*
- *Waistband and Drawstring styles!*
- *Short sleeves, knee lengths in English notch collar style!*
- *Long sleeves, long legs in notch collar and middy slipover styles!*

1.10

Some like 'em short

Some like 'em long

You might like to know how we can have a sale of $1.65 and $2 lightweight pajamas for only $1.10 right at the start of the season. It's the end of the selling season for this well-known pajama maker who starts his summer season in March. When July rolls around he's ready to clean out his stock in preparation for Fall cutting. He contacted us and offered a large proportion of his better pajamas at a great sacrifice. That's the reason you can get them now for only $1.10. And right at the beginning of Washington's notorious summer.

Just 120 Men's $2.00 Comfortable SHEER SLEEP COATS . 1.10

Knee length sleep-coats without the pants

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

SALE OF MEN'S HIGHER PRICED

LORD PEPPERELL SHIRTS

OF SANFORIZED BROADCLOTHS

Also mesh and cool weave shirts . . . sale priced!

It's the first time we've ever offered these nationally famous Pepperell shirts at $1. The famous broadcloth that's checked and tested for washability and wearability. Collars fused with the wrinkle-free, celanese process. Box-pleated backs for more comfort. Whites and stripes.

1.00

No Service Charge on Our

THREE MONTH BUDGET PLAN

Pay 1/3 Aug. 15th	Pay 1/3 Sept. 15th	Pay 1/3 Oct. 15th

TAILORED BY GOODALL — Palm Beach — FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

PALM BEACH SUITS . . . IN THE COLOR . . . THE STYLE . . . THE SIZE YOU WANT . . .

16.75

There's a Palm Beach suit for every occasion. For business ... stripes, subdued plaids and checks in medium shades of tan, blue, grey, brown and green. For evenings, sports and vacation . . . cool, crisp whites and light solid shades. For formal wear . . . white tuxedo coat and satin stripe, black trousers (18.50). Single and double breasteds in lounge and conventional models . . . in sizes for practically every build of man. Come in today for your smart looking Palm Beach . . . the suit with millions of tiny windows to cool your body . . . the suit that fits to perfection.

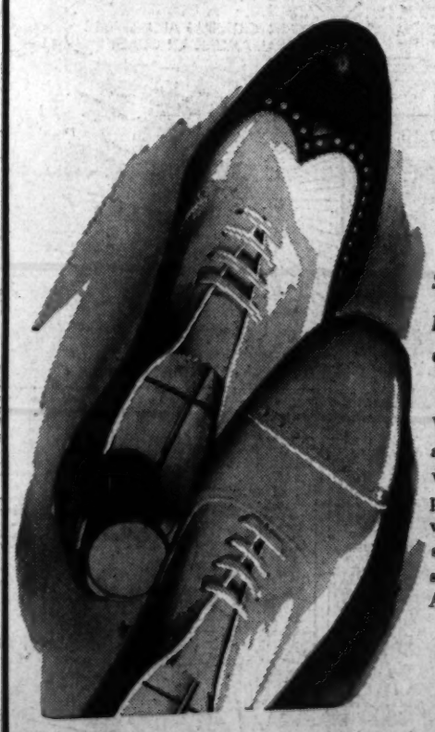
Palm Beach Slacks **$5**

Palm Beach Slacks and Shirt Sport Ensembles **7.95**

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

SALE! 500 PAIRS MEN'S FAMOUS

5.95 Packard Sport Shoes



4.95

Sale starts today! Get a pair for leisure, dress and sports wear!

Wear them all this summer and next year, too. All whites in wing, straight and plain tips, tan-and-whites in wing and straight tips and saddle oxfords with rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 12; AA to D in the group.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Main Floor

SALE! . FORMER $5 TO $10

SPORT ENSEMBLES

3.98

Complete set of sport shirt and slacks in matching, blending and contrasting colors.

The perfect outfit for leisure, sports wear and your vacation. Herringbone and hopsacking cottons, spun rayon-and-cottons, open weaves and rayons. In-and-out shirt styles; slacks with pleated fronts and matching belts . . . some with slide fastener closures. Tans, blues, greens, browns. Small, medium and large sizes.

Shirts separately **1.49**
Slacks separately **2.49**

The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

THE ENTIRE STORE IS HEALTHFULLY, COMFORTABLY COOL . . . NO PARKING WORRIES . . . OUR HUGE PARKING BUILDING IS AT REAR OF THE STORE